The Weather
Today—Continued rather cool, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 55.
Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,070 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 9 LIBRARY

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

Army Describes Tokyo Raid; Churchill Vows to Gas Nazis If They Use Fumes in Russia

Gas Scarcity Reflected in Lighter Auto Traffic Here

Expected Final Fling Before Rationing Fails to Materialize; Stations Jammed

Automobile traffic into and out of Washington, as well as within the city, was "considerably lighter" yesterday as gasoline took on the wartime status of a precious commodity.

Observers generally were expecting a rush to the countryside by motorists intent on having their last weekend pleasure outing before the advent of May 15 of a rationing program which will allow them but 3 gallons of gas weekly for nonessential driving. Most automobile owners, however, appeared intent either on conserving what gas they had or else on replenishing their low tanks from the handful of stations which remained open.

Flooded by calls from motorists who wanted to know where they could purchase gas, the American Automobile Association sent out an agent who scouted the District from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. He found exactly 30 filling stations open.

Few Had Large Supplies

Of these, 15 ran out of gas between 2 and 4 p. m. Only a few of the stations had a larger than usual supply of gas on hand, but the 12-hour-a-day, 72-hour-a-week edict under which the retail outlets now are operating forced them to close before exhausting their gasoline stock.

At virtually every station, the A. A. A. said, there was a minor traffic jam, with long lines of cars waiting their turn to get to the pumps. Few stations were trying to ration their customers.

Some of the managers took the position that they didn't know what was going to happen after the rationing program goes into effect, it was stated, and rather than be caught with a large supply of gas on hand were determined to get rid of it by selling in whatever quantity was asked for.

Stations Hired Extra Men

Most of the stations, too, took on additional personnel for yesterday's rush. The A. A. A. reported that as many as 15 attendants, some of whom were doing nothing but directing traffic, were working at some of the gasoline outlets.

Contributing factor to the difficulty of securing gas here lay in the day and the date. Most stations have been closing on Sunday since the last part of March, and since yesterday was the tenth of the month, it meant that many stations either had exhausted, or were at the point of exhausting, their sup-

See GAS, Page 6, Column 2.

Milk Delivery Every Other Day Forecast

An Office of Defense Transportation order limiting milk deliveries to one a day not only means that no milk will be distributed to homes before 9 a. m., but it may result in deliveries being made only every other day, The Post learned last night.

Milk deliveries already have been reduced to one every other day in a number of outlying suburban areas, it was learned, and since the ODT order is intended to conserve equipment and save gasoline and rubber, elimination of the early morning routes may not result in a substantial enough saving to satisfy the Government.

It might then become necessary to curtail deliveries to every other day throughout the District, according to a milk distribution company spokesman.

The spokesman said the dairies were willing to cooperate with the Government to the fullest extent, and asked that retail consumers try to realize that the measure is necessary and not to place the blame on "anything but the war itself."

Suburban consumers have not suffered any great inconvenience as a result of deliveries being curtailed, he asserted.

Most dairies will stop early morning deliveries after today. The ODT order does not become effective until next Friday, May 15, and some distributors may avail themselves of this time to make the change gradually.

Under the order, all retail deliveries of milk will be made between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., while deliveries to hotels, stores and restaurants will begin at 7 a.m. No trucks will be permitted to make a second delivery to retail customers during one day.

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CHAPTER VIII

Fort Benning, Ga., May 10.—An officers candidate class is seated on a bleachers overlooking one of the dozens of areas suitable for demonstrating some phase of infantry fighting. This class is undergoing instruction in scouting and patrolling and the field in front, slashed across by a deep ravine, spotted with little clumps of second growth trees, is empty of any man-made thing except an old log cabin and a broken down Army truck.

It is one of the features of training here that the officer candidates are altogether spectators. They are watching a platoon of the 124th Infantry, ostensibly being trained in scouting and patrolling; actually the doughboys have been drilled carefully in their roles. Each man has a part to play and Private Murphy is one of them.

ANDREWS

The officer-instructor asks the men of the 124th to point out any soldiers they can find in the rugged landscape in front of them. They pick out a few, in the log cabin, behind the truck, in a tree or two, behind thick pine stumps. Then they say there are no more men out there and the officer blows a whistle and four soldiers get up from the ground within 100 yards of the bleachers; they have been camouflaged in gunny sacks.

The instructor asks one of the soldiers, who has spotted most of the men discovered, how he found them. His answer is a classic of simple logic.

"Well," he says, "I looked out there and I seen 'em."

The platoon and the class are dismissed for a 10-minute rest and the candidates find a submachine gun hanging in a tree. They collect around it and one of them reaches up to take it down. A terrific explosion scatters them to a respectable distance from the gun and the tree.

"That is the way a booby trap works," explains the instructor. "You pick up some innocent looking object and then they pick

See ARMY, Page 12, Column 6.

House Gets Bill For Enforced Savings Today

Gore's Plan Would Also Place Ceilings On All Wages, Prices

An enforced savings plan that would withhold a portion of the wages of every single worker making $20 a week or more, and of a married worker with wages of $30 or more will be submitted to the House today.

Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, who will introduce the legislation, announced that he will propose also an over-all ceiling on prices, wages and salaries that would hold maximum prices of farm products at parity figures.

Gore declared in a statement that "the necessity for strong measures is clear—we must not lose the war because of internal domestic chaos." At the same time, he declared that the Office of Price Administration's application of general price ceilings in conformity with President Roosevelt's program is "insufficient" to hold the current excess purchasing power of the Nation "within reasonable bonds."

House to Get Army Pay Boost

His proposal came in the midst of labors of the House Ways and Means Committee to write a new tax bill that would add a minimum of $7,600,000,000 to the country's present tax bill. The committee today is scheduled to take up the surprise recommendations by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for lowering of present individual income tax exemptions from $1500 to $1200 for married persons, from $400 to $300 for each dependent, and from $750 to $600 for single persons.

Congress' program for this week included these other activities:

The bill doubling the pay of Army privates, from $21 to $42 monthly, and increasing rates for all those in the lower grades of the armed services is to be called up in the House today.

The annual appropriation for the legislative establishment is to be considered by the Senate.

Proposed creation of a Women's Auxiliary for the Army is to

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Column 4.

Ford Company Asks All Wages Be Frozen

Demands Are Made 24 Hours After Union Seeks $1-a-Day Increase

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 10.—The Ford Motor Co. tonight demanded freezing of the wages of all Ford workers for the duration of the war.

The demand, coming 24 hours after the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers had asked a flat $1 a day wage increase for all Ford workers and other adjustments in the Union's agreement with Ford, was presented in a strongly worded statement issued by Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director.

The company based its demand on the premise that wage increases would boost the cost of war materials being manufactured for the Government, "the sole customer of the Ford Motor Co. at the present time," and thus increase the total cost of the war effort.

Union Demands Opposed

The company will make no demands, "at least for the present," Bennett said, for changes in the union shop provision in the contract.

"We will, however, oppose the union request on all of their 13 points," he added.

He referred to the changes in the existing Ford-U. A. W. contract demanded by Richard T. Leonard, the union's director at Ford, at a meeting of the U. A. W.'s Ford council yesterday.

Declaring that "the soldiers at the front are not receiving any bonuses at the present time," Bennett also rejected the union demand for a $100 war bond in lieu of two weeks' vacation with pay.

"Freezing Everything Else"

Bennett said that the demand for wage freezing and other company demands would be submitted to the union before the expiration of the present contract June 20. The union also will present formal demands patterned on Leonard's original 13 points.

Negotiations on the two sets of demands may get under way before June 20, Bennett said.

Cathedral Loses Dean

Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Senate Chaplain, Dies at 67

The Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, 67, dean of Washington Cathedral and chaplain of the United States Senate, died last night at his home, 3508 Woodley Road Northwest, after a short illness.

Dr. Phillips, who was elected dean of the cathedral only last November, became ill Friday, but nevertheless insisted upon conducting the funeral service Saturday morning for his friend, Percy E. Budlong, official Senate reporter. During the service Dr. Phillips' condition became worse but he remained at the funeral chapel until its conclusion.

At the bedside were Dr. Phillips' wife and a daughter, Mrs. Guido Perera of Washington. Another daughter, Mrs. Robert Wallace McClenahan of Philadelphia also survives.

Dr. Phillips was a native of Springfield, Ohio. He was educated at Wittenberg College and the General Theological Seminary, and also studied at Oxford University.

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Phillips served pastorates in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia. He was for 17 years rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church here, resigning in January

See PHILLIPS, Page 6, Column 4.

500 Planes Met in Battle Of Coral Sea

U. S. Fliers Tell of Photographing Six Jap Vessels Madly Dodging Bombs

BULLETIN

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Monday), May 11 (AP).—Two Japanese submarines have been sunk or damaged by Allied planes off northeastern Australia, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

By International News Service

San Francisco, May 10.—American bomber crews in a "grandstand seat" 18,000 feet above the ocean made a photographic record of at least a part of the great Coral Sea Battle, in which at least 500 planes participated, the Melbourne radio revealed today in a broadcast picked up by the C. B. S. listening station in San Francisco.

Quoting a war correspondents' account of the gigantic sea struggle, the broadcast said the bombers were returning from an independent mission when they observed the naval battle and took up "grandstand positions" in the sky to make "what is probably the most astounding photographic scoop on record."

The correspondent, according to Melbourne, said the battle that was caught in the lenses of the American bombers was fought on longitude 157, at a point 150 miles from the north Queensland coast.

"At least 500 planes took part," the announcer continued. "Both sides used torpedo carriers and dive bombers.

In a Cloudless Sky

"During the course of the battle, the sky was cloudless. One astounding photograph shows six Japanese warships, including two doomed aircraft carriers, weaving a pattern of white circles against the background of the deep blue sea. Each Japanese ship is dodging American bombs in different directions, each frantically attempting to escape destruction.

"Another shows the aircraft carrier a few minutes before she was struck. The bombs are plainly etched against the background of blue sea and manueuvering white vessels.

"In an earlier picture the doomed aircraft carrier is seen making a complete circle of 360 degrees in an effort to avoid the bombs. The speed at which the Japanese ships are traveling in their effort to avoid the Allied planes is shown by the huge white waves of foam, almost as broad as the ships themselves, trailing behind them."

Two More Jap Ships Hit

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 10 (AP).—Huge Allied bombers relentlessly pursued the remnant of

See BATTLE, Page 2, Column 6.

Prime Minister Says U. S. Soon Will Join Vast Air Offensive

(Partial Text on Page 11.)

By the Associated Press

London, May 10.—In a grim, fighting speech in the lull before the "hurricane bursts" of summer, Prime Minister Churchill tonight warned Hitler that Britain would carry poison gas warfare "far and wide" over Germany if he dared use it against Russia, and forecast a certain and mighty British-American bombing offensive against Germany.

"The Soviet government have expressed to us," Churchill said, "the view that the Germans, in the desperation of their assaults, may make use of poison gas against the armies and people of Russia.

"We are ourselves firmly resolved not to use this odious weapon unless it is used first by the Germans. Knowing our Hun, however, we have not neglected to make preparations on formidable scale.

Apparently Await Evidence

"I wish to make it plain we shall treat unprovoked use of poison gas against our Russian ally exactly as if it were used against ourselves, and if we are satisfied that this new outrage has been committed by Hitler we will use our great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany."

The wording of Churchill's warning made it appear that British retaliation was already only a matter of satisfactory evidence to prove charges that the Russians already have made.

His statement was made a little more than 24 hours after Tass, official Soviet news agency, had distributed for the first time a dispatch reporting that the Germans had used poison gas on the Crimean front.

Disclosing that the decision to occupy the French island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean had been made three months ago and that the expedition was two months on the way, he said that in the interval he had felt a "shiver" every time he thought of what might happen through the "dishonorable and feeble drifting or connivance" of the Vichy regime.

"Must Not Fail Them"

Churchill referred to demands for a continental invasion and asserted: "Naturally I shall not disclose what our intentions are, but there is one thing I will say. I welcome the militant and aggressive spirit of the British nation so strongly shared across the Atlantic Ocean."

And for those most strongly demanding that Britain take the offensive he offered the declaration, "we must not fail them either in daring or in wisdom."

But, certainly, he said, "a British and presently an American bombing offensive against Germany will be

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Column 4

Excited by U. S. 'Demands'

Laval Tells Envoy to Intervene In Parleys Over Martinique

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, May 10.—Chief of Government Pierre Laval today instructed French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye in Washington to take up at once with the United States State Department the "demands" it has made on the high commissioner of the Island of Martinique.

This diplomatic action on the latest United Nations pressure on France's colonial empire came only a few hours after a dozen squeaky-voiced, under-aged "militants" of Jacques Doriot, right-wing leader, had timidly shouted "thieves!" and "down with Roosevelt!" in a demonstration in front of the American Embassy here against the British occupation of part of Madagascar last week.

In a communique which guardedly refrained from revealing the nature of the "demands" made at Martinique or Vichy's attitude toward them, Laval said tonight that he also had conferred on them with American Charge d'Affaires S. Pinckney Tuck.

Observers believed that the American "demands" were connected with the presence at Martinique of three French warships—the 22,146-ton aircraft carrier Bearn, the 5886-ton cruiser Emile Bertin, and the 6496-ton schoolship cruiser Jeanne D'Arc. In addition, a sizable fleet of merchant ships and tankers is tied up there.

(The State Department in Washington announced Saturday that Rear Admiral John H. Hoover, commander of the Caribbean Sea front, and Samuel Reber, assistant of the department's European division, sought "an understanding with respect to the local problem presented by the French possessions in the

See MARTINIQUE, Page 3, Col. 2.

Outposts Fight On

Not All Philippines Yielded; Corregidor's Shelters a Myth

Defenders Faced Rain Of Bombs and Shells On Rock's Surface

The elaborate underground shelters in which most Americans believed the gallant defenders of Corregidor were protected from the murderous attacks of Japanese guns and planes never existed save in the "imagination of some writers and artists," the Nation was told yesterday.

The men who held that island fortress off Bataan lived and fought and slept in the open, and "were naked in their defenselessness," according to Lieut. Col. Warren J. Clear, who returned to Washington about a month ago from Corregidor.

"They fought practically blindfolded and with one hand tied behind them," Col. Clear declared on yesterday afternoon's Army Hour broadcast. "They always kept looking out to sea for the ships they knew could never come. They realized their situation, but there was no complaining."

Hampered by "Treaty"

The only shelter on the island was a tunnel through Malinta Hill, "built without funds by a far-sighted general who once commanded at Corregidor," to permit trolleys to travel from one part of the island to the other.

Here were housed the island's wounded, who were removed there in litters, automibles and mule-drawn wagons before an aerial armada of 57 Japanese bombers blasted the island's main hospital, "high on the topside of Corregidor," on January 2.

But even here they were exposed to the constant danger of an explosion which would have blown the island fortress skyhigh, Colonel Clear revealed.

In laterals leading off from the tunnel, and adjacent to those where the wounded were placed, were stored 250,000 pounds of black powder, 220,000 gallons of gasoline, 30,000 rounds of 3-inch antiaircraft ammunition, and thousands of rounds of 8-, 10- and 12-inch shells for the big guns. Vapors from

See CLEAR, Page 2, Column 5.

Tokyo Radio Describes Wainwright Meeting With Foe's Commander

By the United Press

The Tokyo radio yesterday broadcast an alleged eyewitness account of the surrender of American forces on Corregidor which revealed that Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright did not surrender unconditionally but rejected a Japanese demand that he order scattered units of American and Filipino troops on Mindanao, Luzon and other islands to lay down their arms along with the defenders of Corregidor and its sister forts in Manila Bay.

"A Pitiful Sight"

Quoting a correspondent of the newspaper Tokyo Nichi Nichi, who witnessed the meeting between the Japanese and American commanders, the Tokyo radio said that General Wainwright, "haggard from loss of sleep and worry, advanced toward the Japanese lines carrying a white flag and accompanied by his aides.

"Ushered into the room of the Japanese commander, General Wainwright slumped into a chair offered him by one of the Japanese officers.

"The defeated American commander presented a pitiful sight, as he sat in the faint glimmer of a candle light, his head held in both hands, his eyes staring at the ground. In the barren room the candle-light played on the three stars on Wainwright's lapels as he awaited the entrance of the Japanese commander.

Offer Is Accepted

"When the Japanese commander entered the room with his hands gripping the handle of a sword, Wainwright and his aides stood up at rigid attention and saluted. The look of fatigue vanished from the faces of the American soldiers and they showed they were soldiers above all.

"After a few minutes of impressive silence the Japanese commander asked Wainwright if all the Filipino-American forces were ready to surrender. On failing to receive a

See SURRENDER, Page 3, Col. 5.

Our Bombers Left Great Fires, 3000 Casualties, Panic in Japan

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

A vivid word picture of gloating Japan suddenly turned into panic as American bombs started falling on its chief cities was given by the War Department last night in revealing officially for the first time that United States Army bombers made the April 18 raids on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and other Jap localities.

From the Army's communique, which still withheld much intriguing detail of the unprecedented aerial action, these facts emerged:

As the bombing planes swept in upon Japan, those aboard heard a Tokyo radio broadcast boasting in English of the pleasures of living in Japan, with its "freedom from fear of bombing."

But as the American fliers roared over their objectives, the broadcast was suddenly interrupted for a Japanese language warning that the imperial capital was then being bomber by "a great number" of attackers.

Go in Very Low

The planes, flying so low it was necessary to dodge barrage balloons, were "traveling at terrific speed," the Jap radio said. In fact, they were "moving too fast to be overtaken." Three Japanese interceptor planes, it was conceded, had been shot down by the raiders.

The selected targets, "unmistakable" and consisting of military, naval and industrial plants, were "accurately attacked with demolition and incendiary bombs," the Army said.

Great fires were started in the plants "which continued to burn in some instances for at least two days."

The people of Japan were appealed to by radio to pray for rain to help put out the fires and lessen the danger of further raids.

There were from 3000 to 4000 casualties, the Japanese announcer said.

Time Changes Tune

Only later did the tone of the broadcast become "less feverish," and the claim was made that only "hospitals, schools" and other nonmilitary installations had been damaged.

But it was not until 48 hours after the raid that the Tokyo broadcaster reported that fires started by the raiders were under control.

It appeared clear that some of the men aboard the American bombers were familiar with the Japanese language, for while the earlier boastful broadcast was in English, intended as propaganda, the announcements of the bombing, the heavy casualties and the fires were Japanese-language news broadcasts to the people of Japan themselves. The later claims that only nonmilitary structures had been damaged obviously were for propaganda

See TOKYO, Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. Troops Reach Syria, Istanbul Dispatch Says

London (Monday), May 11 (AP).—An Istanbul dispatch to the News-Chronical today said news had reached there of the arrival of United States troops in Syria.

The brief dispatch, which gave neither details nor the source of the report, said the presence of the Americans "is likely to increase German nervousness over events in the Middle East."

Price of Victory

War Expenses Greater Than All U. S. Spent Since Washington

By Irving Perlmeter
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States' spending program for World War II is greater than all the Treasury money spent for all purposes from the time George Washington was inaugurated until Pearl Harbor.

From 1789 to December 7, 1941, a check-up showed yesterday, the Treasury paid out a total of $197,180,000,000. The current war program of appropriations and authorizations, including a new $35,500,000,000 Army request which has been prepared for the President to send to Congress this week, totals $197,287,000,000.

While much of the current program won't be turned into cash on the line for a couple of years, it is moving so fast that already the cash outlay approaches one billion dollars per week. That's more money than was ever spent in a year by the Federal Government until it entered the last war in 1917.

In President Washington's Administration, the Treasury used to spend a little more than five million dollars a year. Today, the Treasury is spending more cash than that, for war alone, every hour of the day and night, weekdays and Sundays.

It wasn't until Abraham Lincoln was in the White House and the Nation was split into a civil war, that the Federal Treasury ever paid out in a year as much as it now spends in a day for war purposes—more than 100 million dollars. That war's most costly year to the North was $1,297,000,000, now less than a two weeks' bill.

William McKinley guided the country through a war with Spain with a maximum cost in one year of $805,072,000—roughly about a 5-day account for today's Treasury.

In the last year of the first World War, Woodrow Wilson spent the then fantastic sum of $18,514,000,000.

Mandalay Reported Retaken

4500 Japs Slain in Trap, Rest Of Burma Road Invaders Flee

By the United Press

Chungking, May 10.—A Japanese mechanized force which stormed into China on the Burma Road last Monday has been drawn into a trap and destroyed by Chinese troops and American fliers in a battle that left 4500 Japanese dead and a scattered remnant "fleeing back toward the Burma border for life," a military spokesman announced tonight.

The whole invading column "may now be considered completely liquidated," the spokesman said.

The battle occurred near Chefang, 24 miles inside China. The Japanese were ambushed by Chinese artillery set up alongside the Burma Road at points where the invaders were caught in deep gorges and on difficult mountain sides. American Volunteer Group fliers joined in the kill, swooping down to within 50 feet of the Jap motorized columns to blast them with machine guns.

More than 3000 Japanese troops—the main part of the invading force—were killed in the battle. Five

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 3.

Today's Index

	Pages		
Amusements	8	Night Clubs	15
Bridge	25	Picture Page	12
Columnists	11	Radio	24
Crossword	24	Society	14
Death Notices	22	Shirley Povich	18
Editorials	10	Vital Statistics	25
Federal Diary	17	What's Going On And Where	25
Financial	21	Weather	25
Legal Record	25	Women's Page	13
Leonard Lyons	8		
Mary Haworth	13		

Invasion Coming, Halifax Tells Dutch

Supply Ship Hit

Axis Loses Ten Planes In Libya Area

Cairo, Egypt, May 10 (AP).—Ten more Axis planes have been destroyed in the Mediterranean area, the British announced officially today, and on the torrid desert battle-front small Axis detachmentts supported by tanks and artillery were routed.

Alexandria, site of the British naval base, was raided early today and 22 persons were killed and 40 wounded.

A medium-sized enemy ship was hit by R. A. F. bombers in a daylight raid on much-bombed Bengasi, secondary Axis supply port for the North Africa corps of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Axis Swoop Reported

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), May 10 (AP).—The news agency Stefani said today that air-borne German and Italian troops had landed at a British air base 60 miles inland from the Libyan coast in a surprise raid, effected extensive destruction and escapted safely.

The raid—which was not mentioned in either Italian or German communiques—was said to have been made in British-held Marmarica, an extensive hot desert region stretching from Bardia to el Gazala.

The raiders, said to have been landed in transport planes, were credited with destroying 380 big fuel containers and other war material.

(There was no confirmation of the raid in British circles.)

Evacuees Reach Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal, May 10 (AP).—The first diplomatic train bringing North and South American citizens to this port for repatriation on the Swedish liner Drottningholm arrived from Italy this afternoon after a 52-hour trip with 68 passengers. Included in the passenger list were 26 United States citizens.

Stiffening Home Front

Canberra, May 10 (U.P.).—New South Wales laundrymen met yesterday and decided to do no more stiff shirts and collars for the duration. The reduction in hand finished work, they estimated, will relase 3000 laundry workers for war duty.

'Great Striking Force' Gathering in Britain, Ambassador Says

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, told the conquered peoples of the Low Countries yesterday that "a great striking force is being built in the British Isles" to deliver some day those vanquished by Hitler.

"On the appointed day," said Halifax in a short-wave broadcast, "it (this striking force) will surge forward irresistibly and break the chains that the Nazis have tried to fasten on you."

The British envoy thus gave new indication that the United States plan an invasion of continental Europe. The "striking force" is composed in part of American troops, of undisclosed numbers, in northern Ireland.

In another broadcast from New York also commemorating the second anniversary of the invasion of the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle said the last two years "have seen the destruction of Nazi hopes."

"Their political plans for Europe are everywhere breaking up as the invaded countries refuse to accept slavery," Berle declared.

"Their economic plans have resulted in a rising tide of starvation and want.

"Only the military lines remain, and these are merely a facade concealing a crumbling foundation within. The masters of Germany, and their servants, even today are anxiously examining the facts and the figures which foretell ultimate and inescapable disaster."

Berle advised the German invaders of the Lowlands to flee back to their own country and said the United Nations knew the names of individual Gestapo agents and others who were guilty of "cruelty, robbery and oppression" and who would be held to account.

"The Atlantic Charter," he said, "made it plain that none desires to enslave, annihilate or destroy the German people. Yet, clearly, it will be impossible to protect Germans who are in countries which they have savagely and brutally oppressed.

Spitfires Declared Superior to New Nazi Fighters

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), May 11.—R. A. F. sweeps over occupied France have proved that the latest models of the Spitfire plane are superior to the German air force's newest Focke-Wulfe-190 fighters and are the "finest all round single seater fighter at present in operation," the Air Ministry declared today.

"The Focke Wulf-190 has a very high rate of climb but our fighters can counteract this by being able to turn within a smaller area and there is no comparison in armament," the Ministry reported.

British Destroy Burma Wells

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ENEMY FINDS MACHINERY SMASHED—Clouds of smoke rise from blazing oil equipment "scorched" by the retreating British forces at Yenangyaung, Burma, to keep it from falling into Japanese hands. In top picture, a British soldier wields a sledge hammer against vital electrical equipment in a plant which furnished 85 per cent of the power to run the oil fields of Burma

BURMA, from Page 1.

hundred troops of the Japanese right wing in Yunnan were annihilated yesterday in another engagement. The left wing, of 1000 men, had been destroyed earlier.

The invaders fleeing back to Burma were threatened by another Chinese army moving northeast from Mandalay, which was reported to have been recaptured from the Japanese along with Maymyo, 30 miles to the east. This army had struck up from the Taunggyi sector, 90 miles southeast of Mandalay, in forced marches, and was driving through Japanese communications lines that had been too thinly extended, front dispatches said.

The Japanese who drove into Yunnan Province lacked reinforcements to hold their supply lines open and after letting their spearheads proceed some 60 miles into China, the Chinese closed in on them from the sides and rear, according to front dispatches.

American Volunteer Group fliers, joining the battle in ful force, basted a column of 80 Japanese trucks near the Salween River in Yunnan, destroyed a grounded reconnaissance plane and poured withering bursts of machine-gun and cannon fire into the Japanese ranks.

In western Burma, British fliers, according to a communique issued in New Delhi, spread destruction in the Japanese-held oil field area yesterday. They struck at an airdrome at Magwe where 18 bombers were grounded, two of the bombers destroyed, two probably destroyed and five damaged. Magwe is 150 miles southwest of Mandalay.

The R. A. F. airmen set fire to a large gasoline dump and despite fierce antiaircraft fire, all returned safely to their bases.

Maymyo was recaptured by a part of the Chinese forces, said to be led personally by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., which drove into the main part of Mandalay today.

In Yunnan, the Chinese followed a strategy they have worked out in five years of fighting for their homeland. They permitted the Jap spearhead to penetrate deeply into their line, then attacked both flanks and the rear while, maintaining a frontal resistance.

The narrowness of the Burma Road, winding across the Yunnan Mountains into the Salween River gorges, made the invaders ideal targets for Chinese field guns and A. V. G. planes. The Japanese found their mechanized equipment useless except on the highway.

Rock Shelters Of Corregidor Were a Myth

CLEAR, from Page 1.

the gas and picric acid fumes from the antiaircraft shells, touched off by a mere spark or light, might have sent up the entire cache.

And everybody on Corregidor, including the many wounded who had to be cared for in the open under trees because there was no room in the tunnel laterals, knew they were living on top of a powder keg, the Army officer said.

All of Corregidor's big guns and its antiaircraft weapons were fully exposed, except for the protection offered the latter by sand bags, because "treaty provisions, honorably observed" stymied peacetime recommendations that fortifications be imbedded and concealed in the island's rock formations, he said.

The Japanese guns on Bataan were hidden, and the island's defenders had no planes to spot the enemy artillery, he said. And the grim necessity of conserving ammunition kept the antiaircraft batteries on Corregidor from firing at Japanese planes until they were directly overhead.

The antiaircraft ammunition shortage was partially relieved, Colonel Clear said, when a submarine, the Trout, sneaked through the Japanese blockade and brought in a small quantity of 3-inch shells and mechanical fuses. This was the only reference to the Trout's exploit, but it was recalled in Washington that some time ago the entire crew of an American submarine, including officers and enlisted personnel, had been decorated for some heroic but unannounced deed. It was believed last night that the crew was the Trout's.

Barracks Were Leveled

Col. Clear revealed that most of the barracks on Corregidor were destroyed by Japanese bombs on December 29. Those which weren't leveled were burned by the troops themselves to reduce the hazard of fire.

On the same day, he said, 67 Jap bombers dropped four 500-pound bombs on staff headquarters, killing 80 men and severely wounding 150 more. During this attack, he said, Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff, miraculously escaped death when fragments, some of which weighed as much as 15 pounds, tore through the concrete floors above him.

The island's cold storage plant, its power plant, and its communications system, all in the open, likewise were demolished by bombs. Blasted out of existence, too, were the island's chapels, which forced the chaplains to conduct services in the tunnels. These religious services frequently were interrupted, Colonel Clear said, during and after bombings, because it was the duty of chaplains immediately to make a record of those killed.

"We were without water for five days at one time," he revealed. But the men took it without complaining.

"They called our flag that flew on the topside 'Old Betsy.' One day I met a sergeant from Tennessee who would have gone back to the States on the next boat if the war had not intervened. I commented on that, and he replied, 'Well, colonel, what's the difference—service here or service there? Wherever 'Old Betsy' flies I do my stuff.'

"This simple, softly spoken sentence," Colonel Clear declared, epitomizes better than anything I could say the courage and unswerving devotion of the men on Bataan and Corrigidor."

Americans, Dutch Join in Tribute To Pacific Dead

Aboard a United States Vessel at an East Coast Port, May 10 (AP).—The flag of the Netherlands was raised temporarily above this mighty new American man o' war today as United States and Dutch fighting men jointly honored fallen United Nations heroes in the South Pacific.

The ceremony, symbolizing Dutch-American friendship on this second anniversary of Hitler's invasion of Holland, was staged on deck while Princess Juliana, heir-apparent to the Netherlands throne, broadcast from another American city a declaration that the Dutch will fight on.

Earlier Dr. Alexander Loudon, Minister to the United States from the Netherlands government in exile, told American Navy officers and men here that the Dutch "stand in gratitude and humility to honor the heroes of Guam, Wake Island, Bataan, Corregidor and now the Coral Sea."

Churchill Pledges Reprisal for Gas

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

one of the principal features in this year's World War."

Now is the time, he declared to strike hard at the "foundation of the whole enormous German invasion of Russia, now while the German armies will be bleeding and burning up their strength against the 2000-mile Russian line and when the news of casualties by the hundreds of thousands is streaming back to the German Reich.

"Now is the time to bring home to the German people the wickedness of their rulers by destroying under their very eyes the factories and seaports on which their war effort depends."

He declared the R. A. F. had a long list of German cities to be dealt with in the same manner as the Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock, and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and watching their burning homes at a safe distance in the country.

Churchill asserted that Nazi losses in men killed in Russia already had exceeded the number of Germans killed in the last war—placed at 1,773,700. (Total German casualties in 1914-1918 were 7,142,558. Besides the dead, 4,216,058 were wounded and 1,152,800 were missing or taken prisoner.)

Continuing, Churchill said that there were yet no signs of the masses of men Hitler must get in position to start his vaunted offensive and concluded with a passage markedly confident as compared with his last broadcast when he had to announce the fall of Singapore.

"Therefore tonight I give you a message of good cheer.

"You deserve it and the facts indorse it.

"But be it of good cheer or be it of bad cheer it will make no difference to us. We shall drive on to the end and do our duty, win or die."

Idle Plant Quiz Asked

By International News Service

Senator James M. Mead (Democrat) of New York, last night announced he would ask for a Senate investigation of reports that the Dodge and Plymouth automobile plants in Detroit, are not producing war goods.

Army Tells How Its Bombers Raided Japan

TOKYO, from Page 1.

purposes.

Among facts of military importance not revealed by the Army communique were the location of the bases from which the attack was made and the bombers' eventual landing place or places.

While there had been speculation that the raids might have been made from aircraft carriers, revelation that the planes were Army bombers, presumably too large to take off from such ships, gives the Japanese warlords another bit of mystery to worry over. One of the raiding planes landed in Russian territory and its crew interned. No word has ever come to the public regarding the ultimate destination of the others.

Japanese officials have theorized that the raiders had been based in China, where airfields have been bombed strenuously since the devastating attack on Japanese soil.

The War Department communique, No. 221 of the war, follows:

"Japan:

"The War Department announced today that the planes which recently raided Japan were United States Army bombers. The attack was made in clear weather in the middle of the day, the planes flying at low altitudes—so low that it was necessary to avoid barrage balloons. The selected targets were unmistakable and were accurately attacked with demolition and incendiary bombs. Military, naval and industrial plants were the objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, and other localities. Large fires were started which continued to burn in some instances for at least two days.

"An interesting sidelight on the raid was the fact that as the planes approached Japan a propaganda broadcast in English was being transmitted by a Tokyo radio station. The announcer was detailing the pleasures of life in Japan and the freedom from fear of bombing. Suddenly, this program was cut off, and a warning was broadcast in Japanese to the effect that Tokyo was then being bombed by a great number of low-flying airplanes which were traveling at terrific speed.

"The Japanese announcer stated that these planes were moving too fast to be overtaken. He later reported that three Japanese interceptor planes had been lost.

"Later in the afternoon a further broadcast announced that there were between 3000 and 4000 casualties. The Japanese people were asked to pray for rain to extinguish the fires and to decrease the chance for further air raids. Subsequently, the tone of the broadcast became less feverish and it was announced that only hospitals, schools and other points of no possibile military value had been bombed and that even then the damage had been slight. Forty-eight hours later the Tokyo broadcaster reported that the fires started during the raid were then under control.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

It was the first time any Army or Navy communique had mentioned "Japan" as an area of operations.

Absence of any mention of losses among the American planes heartened unofficial observers. Shortly after the raid a Japanese brodcaster claimed that one United States plane had been forced down and the crew captured. Tokyo's failure to carry out a promise that the names of the fliers would be broadcast apparently proved that claim false.

500 Planes Fought Above Coral Sea

BATTLE, From Page 1.

a defeated Japanese armada fleeing from the Coral Sea, damaging another seaplane tender and tanker and raising to 18 the number of enemy ships sunk or crippled, according to an announcement today by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

The battered Japanese broke off the engagement after severe punishment was inflicted by the Allies yesterday, and today's communique said tersely:

"No combat on the naval front."

Yesterday's casualties were inflicted on the Japanese ships in the Louisiade Archipelago, southeast of New Guinea toward the Solomon Islands.

Five seaplanes were destroyed or damaged by the same bombers which crippled the tanker and seaplane tender yesterday. Another five enemy planes were shot down or damaged over Port Moresby in southeastern New Guinea, advanced base of the Allied forces.

Eight Zero planes attacked the airdrome there Friday "without success" and two were shot down by fighters. Yesterday, 16 Zeros returned and this time three were destroyed or damaged, the communique said. Allied losses were light.

WALTER-MORTON SUMMER SUITS

cool smartness in gabardine

Woven for unusual suppleness and durability, this gabardine material tailors well, stays neat through the heat and lasts through extra seasons of service. Expertly hand-sewn along styleful lines. Nice selection of colors in single breasted and double breasted styles, at $80. Contrasting slacks, $16.50 to $25.00.

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

COMPTOMETRY

and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs, Short—EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED operators NOW—New Classes—Start at once.

Government Exams in May.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338

28 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

Hickey-Freeman

SPORTS JACKET

Rare woolens of unusual beauty from the world's great mills make our Sports Jackets easy to look at. Hickey-Freeman hand-needling makes them comfortable to wear. A wide selection awaits your choice.

$45 to $75

Harmonizing or Contrasting Slacks $13.50 to $25

FOULARD TIES

WOVEN AND HAND BLOCKED IN ENGLAND

Larger conventional designs in traditional madder colourings make these ties blue ribbon favorites.

2.50 - 3.00

GOLDHEIM'S

1409 H STREET

MAKE EVERY PAY-DAY SAVINGS-BOND DAY

TO produce emergency supplies our country needs money. You can help provide this money by buying War Bonds and Stamps.

It is the most important help we can give our heroes—let us not fail them—let each of us help win the War by making "Every Pay-Day Saving-Bond Day."

You may buy them at this office, or at any other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

918 11th St. N.W. / National 6648

KODAK FILM

Developed and Printed Any size 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Reprints to Size 616..... 3c 25c

KODACHROME Over 20% Off!

8mm., 16mm., 35mm.

RITZ CAMERA

1112 and 1346 G St. N.W.

OPEN THURS. UNTIL 9 P. M.

But You Can't Juggle the QUALITY MESCO COFFEE 35c lb.

No Shelf-Age

M. E. SWING CO.

1013 E St. NA. 7601

SLAT DOORS

ESPECIALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE.

Ventilator slat doors, 1⅛ in. size.

Ventilator slat doors, 1⅜ in. size.

For coolness, privacy and protection nothing quite equals a ventilated slat door. Take advantage of Kelly's low before-hot-weather prices and be comfortable all summer.

J. FRANK KELLY INC.

FREE PARKING

Lumber-Millwork

2121 Georgia Ave. N.W.

NO. 1341

- We specialize in lumber and millwork for the home.
- Short sizes of lumber, plywood and shelving priced very low.
- Small pieces of hardwoods, ideal for odd jobs.
- We cut and rip lumber to wanted sizes.
- Free delivery to all parts of the city.
- Open 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The B&O is the Way to Go

Phone Executive 0770 or Executive 4300

to PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

FAST and FREQUENT SERVICE

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Reich Cut Off From Sweden for Hours

Over Transylvania

Reds Report Border Clash In Balkans

By the Associated Press

Moscow, May 10.—A two-hour fight between border guards of Rumania and Hungary, Balkan satellites of Adolf Hitler's "New Europe," was reported officially by the Russians today—a potential complication behind the Axis Eastern Front.

The bitter engagement was reported fought this month near Bretzku when a Rumanian detachment slipped across the border in darkness to fall upon their "allies" in their barracks. Twenty Hungarians were said to have been killed and the Rumanians carried the bodies back across the frontier.

The 2000-mile Russian front—the center and north of which are bogged down by melting ice and snow—appeared relatively quiet and the Russian communique reported "no substantial changes." In the Kalinin section northwest of Moscow, 600 Germans were listed as recently killed.

A correspondent for the official newspaper Izvestia, however, reported Russian troops were "wresting one line after another despite heavy enemy fire" in that area. He wrote that the Germans were trying desperately to seize the initiative from the Red Army in several sectors, hurling tank-led infantry against the Russians. Deadly fire frustrated all attacks, he added.

The Rumanian-Hungarian clash was one of a long series reported from the uneasy and restless states, bitterly jealous over the "barter province" of Transylvania and over the unequal number of troops Hitler has forced the reluctant countries to send against the Russians.

Rumania has been increasing her agitation for the return of the province wrested from her by the Germans and ceded to Hungary in 1940.

Blitz Anniversary Finds War of Nerves Being Intensified

By the Associated Press

London, May 10.—The "blitz anniversary" of May 10 was marked today by what appeared to be a new Nazi war of nerves aimed at Sweden or France.

Particularly acute seemed the problem of France, faced with insistent interest of the United States in the neutrality of the Island of Martinique and the question of the French fleet which Adolf Hitler wants.

Not to be dismissed, however, was the possibility that Hitler was a victim of his own nerves as the result of increasing talk of Allied invasion.

The tension which has been rising as the spring advanced to the second anniversary of Hitler's western blitzkrieg through France and the Low Countries became most acute when telephone communications between Sweden and Germany were suddenly cut without explanation for several hours.

A fretful Europe at once recalled that the snapping of communications often has been the prelude to events of the greatest importance.

Reuters news agency dispatches from Stockholm said the lines were cut at 9 p. m. Saturday (3 p. m., Eastern war time). Free French dispatches from the Swedish capital said the lines were not restored until this morning.

Although some military commentators in recent weeks have expressed the view that Sweden is likely to be the next surprise on Hitler's schedule, the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said in an editorial that France was certain to be in the foreground of coming events.

The paper suggested that Pierre Laval, Vichy chief, might be about ready to take an unreserved stand by Hitler's side and hand over the large French fleet.

Goering Reported in France

It cited, too, reports that Reichsmarshal Herman Goering was in France and that the British Navy was increasingly active off the Atlantic coast of Europe—an activity corresponding with the growing ferocity of British air attack.

Evidences of precautions in Sweden were seen, too, with news that elaborate war games were taking place about the Swedish capital.

The German radio described these as realistic air defense exercises in which a simulated bombing of the center of Stockholm was accompanied by a mock attack by parachutists dropped at several places around the city. The Germans described the maneuvers as a 10-day exercise on defense of the coast.

Biggest Jap Volcano Erupts In 'Catastrophe,' Nazis Say

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ASAMA-YAMA VOLCANO—Japan's largest volcano, 100 miles northwest of Tokyo, was reported by Germany to have had its greatest eruption in years

By the Associated Press

Berlin, (from German broadcasts), May 10.—Asama-Yama, Japan's largest active volcano, 100 miles northwest of Tokyo, had its greatest eruption of years last night, according to Japanese dispatches today. The extent of the damage had not yet been ascertained.

(The German-controlled Brussels radio, heard in London, said a thick rain of cinders covered an area of many miles and described the eruption as a "catastrophe.")

Asama-Yama is 8,280 feet high and has a crater three-fourths of a mile around. It is said to be the most treacherous volcano on the main island of Japan.

After a tremendous eruption in 1783, which lasted 88 days and killed thousands of people, the volcano was comparatively quiet until 1908 when a violent eruption marked the beginning of a new period of activity.

Parties of sightseers were killed by sudden eruptions in 1911 and 1912.

The most violent outbursts, sometimes felt in Tokyo and Yokohama, occur in May and December.

41 Axis Planes Hit as Gort Takes Charge

By the Associated Press

Valletta, Malta, May 10.—Forty-one enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged in raids on Malta last night and today, it was announced officially tonight.

Thirty-three of the total were bombers. Eight were fighters.

There was heavy fighting over the island almost continuously. Antiaircraft batteries fired at full blast.

(The Italian high command said the R. A. F. lost 14 planes in air combats over Malta.)

In a bomb-punctuated ceremony, Lord Gort took the oath of office as Governor and Commander in Chief of Malta today before a chief justice whose hand was bleeding from cuts sustained during a heavy raid starting a few minutes earlier.

Bombs fell throughout the ceremony and at one time a near-hit forced high officials and service chiefs to flatten themselves on the debris-strewn ground.

An officals report tonight showed that as a result of air raids, 75 per cent of the property of Valletta is uninhabitable. Malta's property losses include 15,500 homes, 70 churches, schools, 18 convents and 8 hospitals.

Bombing of Malta Is Futile, Says Briton

Alexandria, Egypt, May 10 (AP).—The German air force has dropped more than 10,000 high-explosive, armor-piercing bombs on Malta this year, but the Nazi mass raids "never will break Malta or the spirit of its people," Capt. George W. G. Simpson, commanding officer of Britain's submarine flotilla at the island, said today.

"British bombers, torpedo-carrying aircraft, surface craft and submarines which have been striking Axis convoys hard blows are the factors which forced the German air force to divert such terrific power against the Island of Malta," he said.

'Bomb Rome' Is Cry Of Bombed Maltese

London, May 10 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir William George S. Dobbie, Lord Gort's predecessor as commander in chief of Malta, arrived here today and said if the Germans attempted to invade that rocky little island they would be "very sorry for it."

The much-bombed Maltese long for a British bombing of Rome, he said, and write "bomb Rome" an the walls of Malta's streets."

R.A.F. Wave '15 Miles Wide' Pounds France

By the United Press

London, May 10.—R. A. F. formations 15 miles wide pounded and seared German objectives inland from the Boulogne area of the French coast this afternoon in one of the war's heaviest daylight raids.

German planes appeared about the same time over Northern Ireland, where United States forces are stationed.

"Ground defenses went into action, but no incidents were reported," the R. A. F. headquarters in Northern Ireland said in a communique.

(Reports reaching Vichy said that the R. A. F. heavily bombed objectives in Northern France Sunday morning and that more British bombers were used in these raids than in any previous attack.)

Four Messerschmitt 109's killed a man and injured several persons, including children, in bombing and machine-gunning a town on the English southeast coast this morning. The casualties occurred when a bomb which fell near a bus terminus trapped occupants of a large coffee shop, which was demolished.

Nazi Sub Works Hard Hit, British Photos Show

London (Monday) May 11 (AP).—Aerial reconnaissance has revealed severe damage to submarine building works at the German ports of Kiel and Cologne and the destruction of a 500-foot depot ship at Kiel, the Air Ministry said today.

The ministry listed these results of recent R. A. F. bombing offensive as shown by aerial photographs:

Kiel—A bomb fell through the great Marinewerft assembly shed for submarines, causing heavy casualties and damage. Two bays of the angle and plate-laying sheds of the Krupp Germania Submarine Base were destroyed by direct hits in April.

Cologne—at the Humbolt Duetz works which produce Diesel engines for submarines, nine bays of a large multiple-bay factory have been burned out and five or six smaller buildings were damaged.

Rolshoren, suburb of Cologne—two large shops in the southwest part of the Citroen Motor Works have been gutted and a stick of bombs fell across a railway while many warehouses in the inland dock area of Cologne have been damaged.

Eastern end of the Ruhr—A large steel works on the south side of the Weissenburg Strasse in Dortmund have been severely damaged. It is being repaired but there is no sign that the works are again in operation.

War Reporter Talks In Leesburg Tonight

Leesburg, Va., May 10.—Lawrence Impey, war correspondent, who recently returned from Australia, will speak in the courthouse in Leesburg tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. He will tell of some of his experiences while a correspondent in the war

Brazilian Ship Sunk by Sub

Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, May 10 (AP).—Thirty-seven men from a Brazilian ship torpedoed in nearby waters were landed here today in "satisfactory" condition.

8 of U. S. Crew Landed

Rio de Janeiro, May 10 (U.P.).—Eight survivors of the 5102-ton American ship Lammot Dupont, which was torpedoed 500 miles off Bermuda April 23, have arrived at the port of Recife aboard a United States warship, a press dispatch from the Agencia Rex news agency said today.

The men were first picked up by the Swedish ship Astry on April 28 and later the same day were placed aboard the warship.

The survivors said that the Lammot Dupont had a crew of 57 men but that they had no knowledge of the other 49 crew members.

Six of the survivors are Americans—David Williams, Pablo Nunes, Muriel Ortiz, Frank Johansson, Frank Sichoroede and Gunnor Erikson. The other two survivors, Manoel Ruel and Jose Encarnacao, are Portuguese.

The Lammot Dupont was built in Londonderry, North Ireland, in 1914. She was 405 feet in length with a beam of 52 feet. Her home port was Wilmington, Del., and she was owned by the International Freighting Corp. Inc.

Axis submarines preying on shipping in the Atlantic have sunk 18 more United Nations vessels, it was officially reported last week, bringing the announced total of Allied sinkings in that area since Pearl Harbor to 175 ships.

Seven of the vessels announced last week were United States ships, two British, two Panamanian, two Norwegian, one Brazilian, one Dutch, one Nicaraguan, one Dominican and one Honduran.

	Week May 4-10	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	7	92
Off Canada	0	24
In the Caribbean	8	46
In the Gulf of Mexico	2	2
Off South America	1	11
	18	175

Laval Moves In on Martinique Talks

MARTINIQUE, from Page 1.

Caribbean arising out of the (pro-Axis) collaboration policy of M. Laval." In return for assurance that the French territories would "not furnish aid or comfort to Axis forces," it said, the United States would safeguard French interests.

(A San Juan dispatch last night said that Admiral Hoover had returned to San Juan yesterday and had no comment to make, although it was reported in reliable quarters that the talks had progressed favorably. It was understood the admiral would return to Fort-de-France, Martinique, to continue them in the near future.)

"Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner for the Antilles (including Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana), has just received a visit from American Admiral Hoover, who formulated in the name of his Government certain demands tending to modify the present status of the French Antilles," Laval's communique said.

"This status was a result of assurances exchanged in recent months between the French and American governments."

Observers had the impression that Laval, in sending instructions to Henry-Haye, was rejecting the idea of a local settlement at Martinique and attempting to shift the negotiations to Washington. Because of German pressure, they doubted, however, whether he could, even if he wished, accede to the American "demands."

(The Berlin radio, heard in New York, broadcast a Vichy dispatch which said that news of the Martinique development had aroused considerable nervousness in French government quarters, where absence of direct participation by the United States in the Madagascar attack had slightly alleviated Franco-American tension in the past two days.)

When Doriot's blue-uniformed youths demonstrated hurriedly in front of the American Embassy at noon today, the solitary French policeman on duty there did not interfere. Earlier, in passing the German consulate, they had loudly shouted "vive, Germany!"

The embassy reported the incident to the State Department.

Tokyo Claims Allied Forces In Burma Are Surrounded

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 10 (AP).—The Japanese in Burma have cut Allied lines of retreat to India's province of Assam by seizing all important points on the Burmese-Indian frontier and are steadily tightening their encirclement of British and Chinese troops, the Domei news agency reported today in a dispatch from the Burma front.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a report from Tokyo indicating that the Japanese might have penetrated 40 miles inside Assam Province but there was no confirmation from Tokyo or other sources.

British Declared Encircled

(The Berlin report said strong British detachments were surrounded in the neighborhood of Manipur (Imphal) and that high British officers had escaped by air to India.

(In the absence of confirmation that the fighting finally had spread to India, it was noted that the Berlin broadcast reference to Manipur might have meant the Manipur River, which rises just below Imphal in Assam Province but flows most of its length in Burma before emptying into the Chindwin River.

(A British military commentator in London said his latest information was that the British still were retreating up the Chindwin River and he had no knowledge whether the Japanese claims were true. He conceded, however, that the Japanese might be trying to carry out a movement to cut the lines of retreat.)

Occupation of Manus Claimed

Meanwhile it was announced Japanese forces have occupied Lorungau at the northeastern tip of Manus Island in the Admiralty group, approximately 350 miles northwest of New Britain.

(Manus is the largest island in the Admiralty group, which has been under Australian mandate since 1920. Prior to the World War the island was a German possession.)

The landing was accomplished at dawn April 8 without bloodshed, the announcement declared, but was not disclosed earlier because of strategic considerations.

Hitler's Last Onslaught Coming, Wallace Says

New York, May 10 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace declared today that "Hitler's last onslaught will be so strong that it will shake the world, but it will only mean the last tremors of a dying monster," in a message carried by short-wave radio to the people of Latin America.

Wallace's message was read in Spanish on a National Broadcasting Co. program inaugurating a new "Festival of Freedom" series, which will be dedicated each week to an American country. He was not present for the program.

"Hitler hopes to gain a final victory within six months," Wallace said. "We must be ready to fight his last, desperate assault, his infernal war machinery, his fifth column and the sabotage which will try to weaken our morale . . . We will win, and the man of the people will be the decisive factor in this victory."

He asserted that "the man of the people has always fought for liberty and will go on doing so."

All Philippines Not Surrendered

SURRENDER, From Page 1.

prompt reply, the Japanese commander told Wainwright he did not want to waste any time in mere talk if his terms for unconditional surrender were not accepted. He made it clear to Wainwright that the Japanese were prepared to wipe out the American troops if they wished to continue resistance and told Wainwright frankly that he could go back and prolong the struggle if he so wished.

"Wainwright replied frankly that he had come to talk surrender, whereupon the Japanese commander asked him to issue an order for all American-Filipino troops in the Philippines to lay down their arms.

"Wainwright informed the Japanese commander that this was rather hard for him to carry out, as the Filipino-American forces, though technically under his supreme command, were scattered throughout the islands and there was a possibility that they would not obey his orders to the letter.

"Wainwright, however, promised that the entire Filipin-American forces on Corregidor, as well as on the islands in Manila Bay, would surrender according to his orders."

"The Japanese commander replied that he was unable to discuss a question of surrender of enemy troops with one who was unable to issue commands to his entire forces and that he was forced to reject General Wainwright's offer."

Chief of Staff Intervened

At this point, the account said, Wainwright's chief of staff, named as "Brig. Gen. Louis Peeps," intervened and explained the American position and the Japanese commander then reconsidered and accepted Wainwright's proposal to surrender the Manila Bay islands' forces.

The broadcast made no reference to last week's Tokyo radio claims that General Wainwright had delivered a radio broadcast to all Filipino and American troops in outlying areas to lay down their arms.

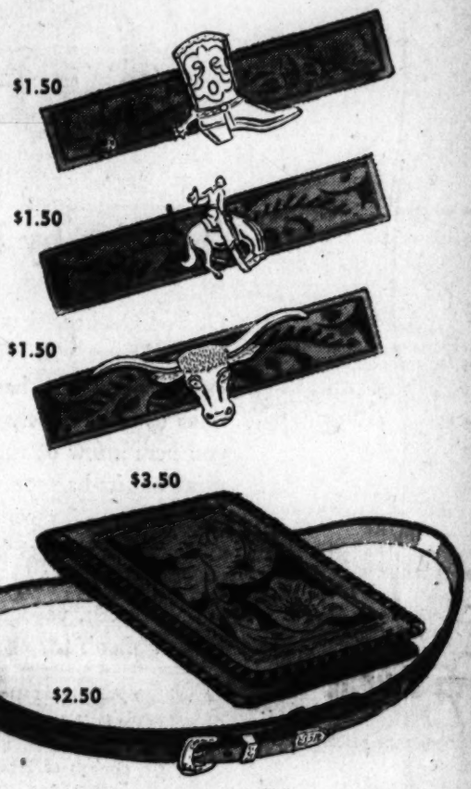
The account said that two American submarines and four patrol boats were "repulsed" by Japanese "artillery" vessels during the Japanese landing on Corregidor Island. The "artillery boats" were described as captured small ships upon which artillery had been mounted. They enabled the Japanese forces to capture a 3000-ton military transport and 24 other small American vessels, including gunboats, speed-boats and patrol craft, it was claimed.

Among items captured on Corregidor, it was claimed, were 11 guns, 14 machine guns, antiaircraft guns, a rapid fire gun and two radio transmitters.

Raleigh Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P. M.

DEEP FROM THE HEART OF TEXAS

HICKOK TOOLED CALFSKIN ACCESSORIES capture the artistry cowboys use in decorating their saddles. Tie clips of saddle leather and silver finish, with "Ride 'em Cowboy," "Boots and Saddle," "Texas Steer" motifs. Hand tooled "Ranger" billfold and belt (with silver finish accents). Perfect for yourself, for gifts.



RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC Rugs REPAIRED Cleaned STORED
Est. 1920
By expert and skilled workers. Our superior work costs you no more.
—CALL—
Nazarian Bros. Co. DIST. 3800
1221 G St. N.W.

complete price range of
VENETIAN BLINDS
Call REpublic 6262
May We Estimate
THE SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262
W. Stokes Simmons

FROM the very first Chelsea in the pack to the last delightful 24th, you'll be grateful for the smooth, soft "feel" of this superb cigarette.

A new mildness, a rare richness of flavor give you a more complete smoking enjoyment than you've ever known before.

Chelsea, developed through five years of patient research, is truly "the cigarette of tomorrow."

Packed in 24's...not the usual 20.

CHELSEA
THE CIGARETTE OF TOMORROW

USE "THE PERFECT CLOTHES LINE—WOODLEY 7800"

To Insure the Future Beauty

and continued usefulness of out-of-season apparel, modern women have their winter wardrobes stored in scientifically air-conditioned cold storage vaults during summer months.

For Beauty's Sake

Extreme summer temperatures sap vital "life-giving" oils from furs and woolens. Robbed of these essential oils, furs lose their lively lustre . . . fur pelts become parched . . . skins crack, tear, or rip easily . . . and woolens lose their velvety softness. Tolman's modern air-conditioned vaults play an important part in preserving vital texture oils so important to the enduring loveliness and the glamorous beauty of furs and fabrics.

Positive Moth Protection

Moth damage to a single "home-stored" garment may exceed by many times the nominal cost of storing an entire winter wardrobe in our modern vaults. Tolman's scientific cold storage provides positive protection from both moths and moth larvae . . . at a cost surprisingly low.

It's the Modern Thing to Do

Yes, modern women realize amateurish home methods may prove penny wise and dollar foolish . . . costly in the extreme, so they shift responsibility for the care of winter garments to those professionally equipped to provide scientific storage. Insist upon scientific storage—there is a difference.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO

Scientific Cold Storage
FOR FURS AND FUR COATS—FUR TRIMMED COATS — OVERCOATS — WINTER SUITS—WOOLEN BLANKETS.

The TOLMAN Laundry
CERTIFIED DRYCLEANING
F. W. MACKENZIE, President
5248 Wisconsin Avenue
WOodley 7800
ESTABLISHED 1879

Shipping Jobs Held Vital To War Effort

National headquarters of the Selective Service system yesterday declared ship construction and coastal, intercoastal and offshore water transportation vital to the war effort and instructed local boards to consider deferring from military service individuals who are engaged in these activities.

"Critical occupations" listed for the shipbuilding industry totaled 159 and ranged from "anglesmith" to "woodworker, trainee." Some 50 similar occupations, from "able seaman" to "wiper," were specified for coastal, intercoastal and offshore transportation.

All men in these occupations will be considered for deferment, and in addition national headquarters asked its local boards to consider as "critical" approved training programs for mariners.

In the shipbuilding industry, it is estimated that "the need for additional workers will become static in 1943, unless additional production requirements are necessary," headquarters said. "Accordingly, the man power needs of the ship construction activity then will be reduced to a problem of replacement, rather than the combined problem of expansion and replacement."

Local boards also were advised that because of increased shipping facilities, "there is a shortage of all classes of mariners."

Alexandria to Seize Unmuzzled Dogs at Large to Curb Rabies

Impounding of all dogs at large without muzzles, regardless of whether they are licensed, has been ordered by Alexandria officials in a further effort to curb a growing outbreak of rabies, first reported by Dr. W. A. Browne, city health officer, about two weeks ago.

The order invokes an ordinance which has been in effect for several years, but which has not been rigidly enforced heretofore.

Two dogs which are at large and known to be suffering from the disease about 10 days ago probably are now dead, Dr. Browne said, but a number of other dogs were reported to have been bitten by the rabid animals and further spread of the disease is threatened. So far no humans have been bitten by rabid dogs, according to health department records.

Dr. Browne urged dog owners to subject their pets to rabies vaccination, but warned against permitting dogs to run at large after the vaccine has been administered. In most cases, he said, about three months elapses after the serum has been given before dogs develop complete immunity.

In view of the current outbreak, the health officer also warned all persons bitten by dogs to undergo rabies treatment, even though the dogs may not appear to be rabid. The disease requires from 20 to 40 days to develop, and dogs may appear to be normal while actually afflicted.

In addition to four known cases of rabies reported in Alexandria, one rabid dog has been reported near Franconia, in Fairfax County, and health officials in both Arlington and Fairfax Counties have been warned to take preventive steps, Dr. Browne declared.

Bishop Cannon Asks Dry Army

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—Bishop James Cannon, jr., chairman of the national legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, urged in a letter to President Roosevelt today that the sale of intoxicating liquors to service men be banned and that out-of-bounds areas be created to protect them from vice.

The Methodist churchman said that this move was not a question of wartime prohibition but concerned "the protection of our young men

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

New fashions inspired by

OLD QUÉBEC

Fabrics by Everfast* designed by Truman Bailey

Out of Quebec, that wonder land of habitant craftsmen . . . of lake-studded forests and fishing villages centuries old, Truman Bailey, explorer-designer, has brought a theme for Summer Fashions that links us more closely with our picturesque ally to the North. We show you here a few of the results. Fashions so carefully planned that every print has its harmonizing plain fabric . . . every style dovetails with the next . . . a completely wearable interlocking wardrobe of economy as well as beauty. Because all the fabrics are by Everfast you know that they are guaranteed for washability. In lovely hues of portage green, voyageur red, maple sugar gold, Gaspe blue and tabac brown. Look for the identifying Quebec Fashion Tag.

A. Barbecue dress with provincial charm and an eye for service. The Quebec Picture Print depicts quaint symbols of French Canada . . . Everfast cotton, complete with color-matching panties, scarf. 10 to 18. **$11.95**
Matching Purse, **$3**
Matching Bandeau, **$4.50**
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

B. Gay bouquets of Quebec Wildflowers are brightly accented in a demurely ruffled playdress . . . panties to match. The fabric is cotton pique by Everfast. 10 to 18. **$9.95**
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

C. A dress for romance, with a romantic heritage from an early French Canadian costume . . . divine for dancing. The print . . . Laurentian Wildflower border with plain stripes. Cotton waffle pique by Everfast. 10 to 16. **$19.95**
MISSES' FORMAL WEAR, THIRD FLOOR

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

F. Canadian Maple Leaf print, picked from a forest primeval and printed for you on cotton pique by Everfast. With petticoat flounce and plenty of French Canadian quaintness. 9 to 15. **$10.95**
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

G. The gaily colored Quebec Picture Print cotton scores again . . . this time in a two-piece dress—fitted jacket and dirndl skirt, banded with accenting color. 10 to 16. **$14.95**
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

H. Habitant needlework inspired the embroidered detail of this beautifully tailored frock, which belittles your waistline. In linen-like rayon by Everfast. 12 to 20. **$17.95**
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

D. and E. "Separates," with Dominion distinction . . . jackets, skirts, blouses (slacks, too) which you can mix or match, print or plain . . . prints are Quebec Balsam and Quebec Wild Life on spun rayon . . . harmonizing plain colors on linen-like spun rayon and Cordosuede, by Everfast. 10 to 20. Pictured: Left, jacket worn as a blouse, **$6.95**; skirt, **$6.50**. Right, blouse, **$4.95**; skirt, **$6.50**; jacket, **$6.95**
Purses to match both dresses, **$3**
HANDBAGS AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR
BANDEAU, MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

A NEW FASHION INSPIRED BY OLD QUEBEC in Fabrics by EVERFAST* Designed by TRUMAN BAILEY America's noted Explorer-designer
*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
This tag identifies the authentic Quebec Fashions

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Children's Spring Book Festival

Today—through May 16

—brings Special Award Books as well as your old favorites. This year this festival, sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune, calls attention to some excellent newcomers in the Children's book field: For Younger Children, "Mr. Tootwhistle's Invention," by Peter Wells, $1.50. Young teen ages: "I Have Just Begun to Fight," by Edward Ellsberg, $2.50, and for older children: "None But the Brave," by Rosamond Van Der Zee Marshall, $2. And among the older favorites we suggest that you select for your young readers contemporary books such as: "Very First Aid," by Dorothea Gould, 50c. "Soldier Sammy," by Marion Gill MacNeil, $1. "The True Story of Fala," by Suckley and Dalgliesh, $1.75. "Out of a Handkerchief," Frances E. Jacobs, $1. "War Horse," by Fairfax Downey, $2.

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

United States War Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor—both War Stamps and War Bonds are on sale at the G Street Branch, U. S. Post Office, 1st floor.

Jane Wardell Junior
RD & LOTHROP

Introduces Your Weekend Wardrobe

What good news this is for you lithe-figured gadabouts who chase away for the week-end and have a what-to-wear complex . . . 'Tis a jacket-skirt-slacks-blouse affinity, the first three of a crease-resisting linen and rayon material, the blouse of rayon seersucker; the whole business in brown, green or blue plus red for the blouse. Mix them or use each separately. Sizes 9 to 15.

Blouse, $3.93 Suit, $13.93
Slacks, $6.50

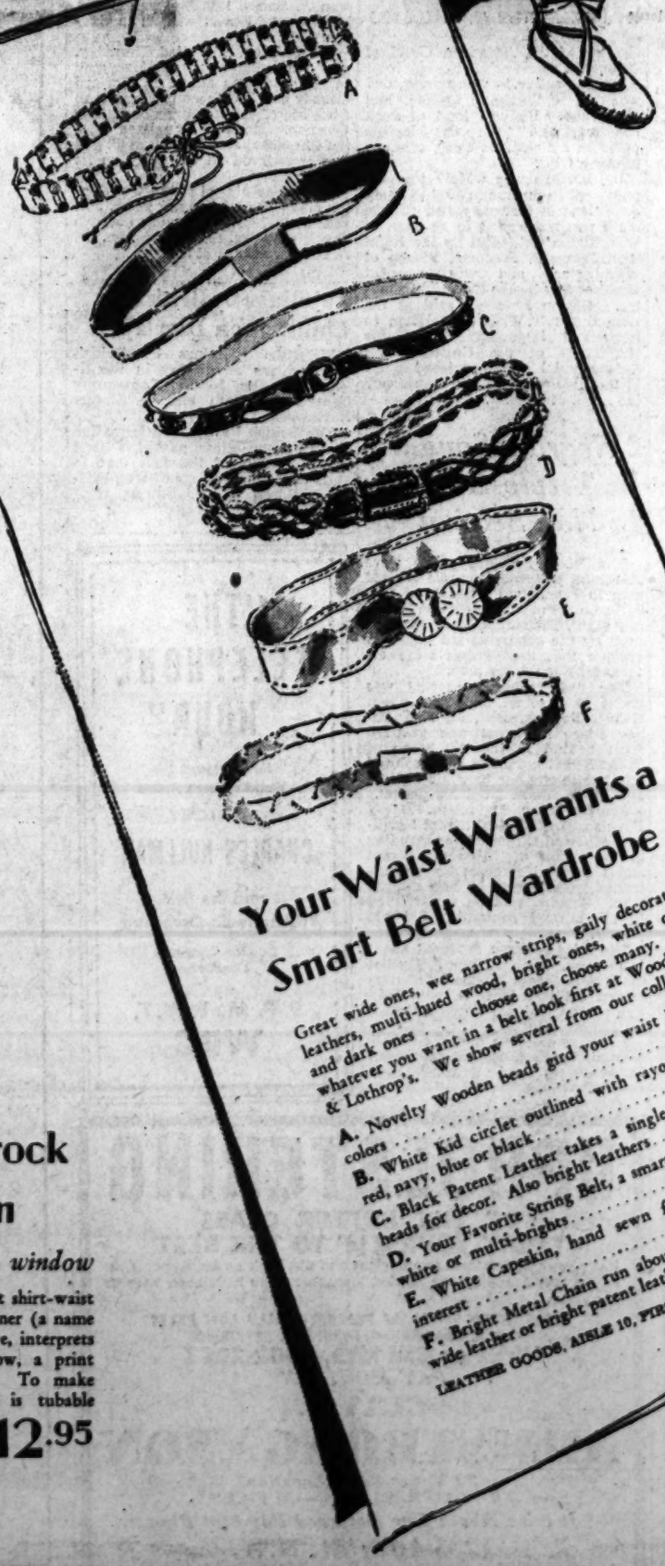
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Your Skinner Rayon Frock Washes Like a Charm

inspired by a stained glass window

Fashioned in the timeless manner of a smart shirt-waist dress (with all-round pleat skirt), this Skinner (a name famous for fine fabrics) rayon crepe, above, interprets the design of a fine stained glass window, a print adaptable to figures from tiny to tall. To make your investment "gilt edge" the frock is tubable and may be had in several other bright floral prints. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... $12.95

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

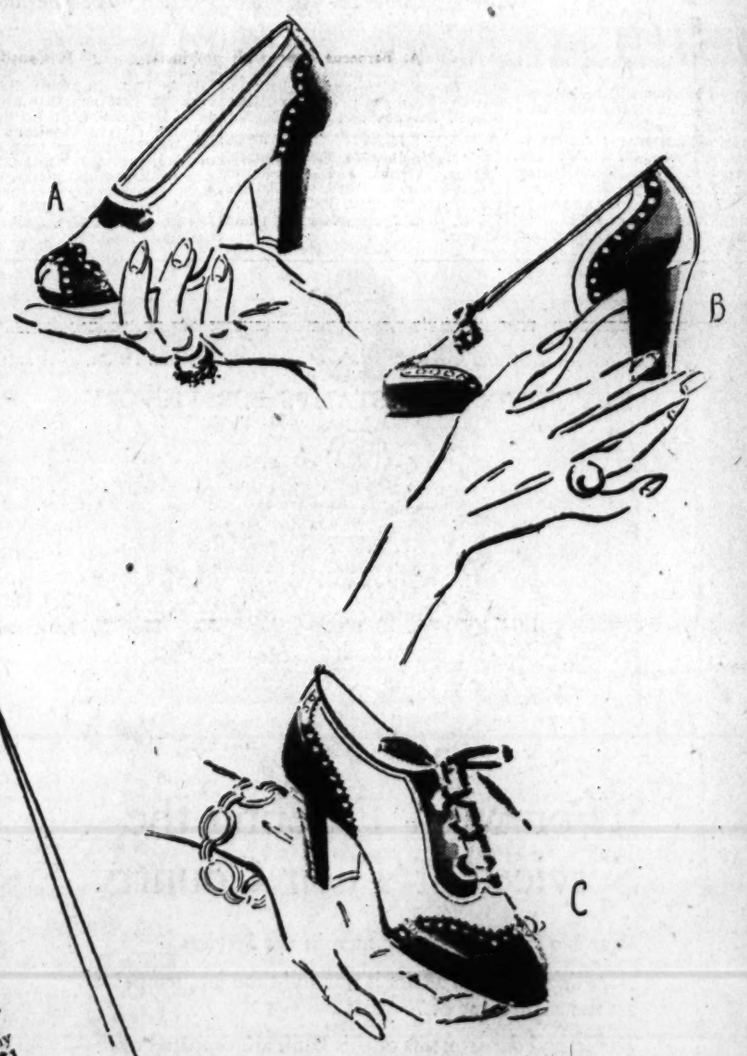


Your Waist Warrants a Smart Belt Wardrobe

Great wide ones, wee narrow strips, gaily decorated leathers, multi-hued wood, bright ones, white ones and dark ones . . . choose one, choose many. For whatever you want in a belt look first at Woodward & Lothrop's. We show several from our collection.

A. Novelty Wooden beads gird your waist in many colors $1
B. White Kid circlet outlined with rayon faille in red, navy, blue or black $1.50
C. Black Patent Leather takes a single row of nail heads for decor. Also bright leathers $1.50
D. Your Favorite String Belt, a smart casual note in white or multi-brights $1.50
E. White Capeskin, hand sewn for tailored waist interest $3.50
F. Bright Metal Chain run about the edges of inch wide leather or bright patent leather $1.50

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR



"Wear-With" Shoes for your Weekend Wardrobe

A shoe for your suit, a shoe for your slacks, and an extra pair for fun . . . Wheat linen or white with brown, this season's surprise takes its place in casual or sports styles. All are..... $6.95

A. "Marina" natural wheat linen and tan calf pump by Grayflex, open toe, Cuban heel. Sizes 5 to 9.

B. "Date Bait" is your beloved brown kid and white suede stepin pump with a square toe, also a Grayflex. 4½ to 9.

C. "Nordic." Another Grayflex young fashion in ghillie style. Tan calf trims wheat linen. Sizes 5 to 9.

JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Nearby Areas Set for Gas Registration

School and rationing authorities in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday reported everything ready for the registration of motorists for gasoline rationing tomorrow through Thursday.

Because the job of registration for gasoline is expected to be less difficult than the sugar registration last week, the number of registration centers will be much smaller in most of the counties. Registration hours in all the jurisdictions will vary.

Regulations for the registration and classification of gasoline users will be the same as those announced for the District of Columbia except that the registration will not be alphabetical.

All Schools in Montgomery

Only in Montgomery County, Md., will all the elementary schools, both white and colored, participate in the registration.

All schools there will close at noon on the three days and the registration will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. High school students will classify the registration data.

In Prince Georges 30 elementary schools have been set up as registration points under the direction of Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools, for the listing of an estimated 28,000 motorists in the country. Hours will be between 3 and 8 p.m. all three days.

Registration centers will be in the elementary school buildings in the following towns: Beltsville, Bladensburg, Cottage City, Marlboro, Accokeek, Suitland, District Heights, Forestville, Bradbury Heights, Baden, Surrattsville, Camp Springs, Laurel, Brandwine, Oxon Hill, Bowie, Hyattsville, Brentwood, Mount Rainier, Riverdale, University Park, Lanham, Berwyn, College Park and Greenbelt, and also in the J. Enos Ray School, the Fairmont Heights Colored School, Maryland Park High and Mullikin School.

Arlington Centers, Hours

In Arlington County hours of registration will be between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Rationing centers will be as follows:

Woodrow Wilson School, 1601 Wilson Boulevard; Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson Street; Cherrydale School, 3710 Lee Highway; Robert E. Lee School, 5722 Lee Highway; John Marshall School, 4751 Twenty-fifth Street North; Charles A. Stewart School, 2400 North Underwood Street; Walter Reed School, 1644 North McKinley Road; Service Men Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving Streets; Patrick Henry School, 700 South Fillmore Street; Nellie Custis School, 712 Twenty-third Street South; James Monroe School, 2300 Key Boulevard; Barcroft School, 625 South Wakefield Street; Matthew Maury School, 3550 Wilson Boulevard; Stonewall Jackson School, 855 North Edison Street; Hoffman-Boston School, 1415 South Queen Street; Scout Hall, 909 North Stafford Street; Buckingham Community Center, Buckingham Village.

The George Washington High School will be the sole registration center in Alexandria. Hours will be between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. tomorrow but evening hours only will be observed the next two days, when registrars will be on duty from 4 to 9 p.m.

Hours in Fairfax will be between 4 and 9 p.m. all three days, with registration in the following schools: Annandale Elementary, Baileys Crossroads, Burke, Centreville, Chesterbrook, Clifton, Dunn Loring, Fairfax Elementary, Fairview, Floris, Forestville, Franconia, Franklin Sherman at McLean, Groveton, Herndon, Lee-Jackson, Lorton, Madison in Falls Church, Oakton, Vienna and Woodlawn. Colored schools listed are Baileys Crossroads, Fairfax, Falls Church, Floris, Gum Spring, Merrifield and Vienna.

Police and Firemen Honor Their Mothers

Post Staff Photo

COMMUNION BREAKFAST—Shown at the Mother's Day communion breakfast of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society at the Willard are (from left) Fireman L. G. Porter, with his mother, Mrs. Stephen T. Porter; Mrs. J. R. Mattare and her son, Fireman Joseph H. Mattare

Scarcity of Gas Is Reflected In Lighter Sunday Traffic

GAS, from Page 1.

plies. Deliveries are made three times a month, allowing each time one-third of the station's monthly quota. Not until today will the stations have access to their second allotment for the month, wholesalers said.

The report that traffic was "considerably lighter" came from the Police Department's Central Traffic Bureau and was based on observations made throughout the day by squad cars and motorcycle policemen. At Memorial Bridge, incoming and outgoing traffic was moving at a rate of about 1500 cars hourly, a figure described as "about normal." But at the Highway Bridge, the movement of traffic was said to be lighter than normal for Sunday. In the city itself, a considerable dwindling of traffic was noticeable.

Meantime, plans went ahead for the registration at 28 public schools here tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday. Motorists whose last names begin with letters from A to L will register Tuesday, from M to R on Wednesday and from S to Z on Thursday. Registration hours in the District are from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Officials, perhaps reminded by an estimated 10,000 queries which flowed in during last week's sugar registration, emphasized that there are no boundaries for registration centers. It is preferred that motorists register at the school nearest them, it was stated, but this is not obligatory.

Also, it was stated, persons who may not be able to register on their scheduled day, either because of conflicting working hours or absence from the city, will be accommodated on any of the three days which they are able to utilize for this purpose.

All teachers and school personnel, embodying some 3000 people, will participate in the registration.

The following schools have been designated as registration centers:

Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast; Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; Eastern High School, Seventh and East Capitol Streets; Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C Streets Southeast; Jefferson Junior High School, Eighth and H Streets Southwest; McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast; Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest; Roosevelt High School, Fourth and E Streets Northeast; Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast; Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest; Woodrow Wilson High School, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest; Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest.

Banneker Junior High School, Georgia Avenue and Euclid Street Northwest; Briggs school, Twenty-seventh and I Streets Northwest; Deanwood School, Whittingham and Lane Streets Northwest; Smothers School, Forty-fourth Street and Washington Place Northeast; Douglas-Simmons School, First and Pierce Streets Northwest; Dunbar High School, First and O Streets Northwest; Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest; Garfield School, Twenty-first Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast; Birney School, Nicholas Avenue and Howard Street Southeast; Giddings School, Fourth and G Streets Southeast; Harrison School, Thirteenth and V Streets Northwest; Mott School, Fourth and W Streets Northwest; Randall Junior High School, First and I Streets Southwest; Shaw Junior High School, Seventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Young School, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

Harkness Elected To Gridiron Club

Richard L. Harkness, of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is the newest member of the famous Gridiron Club. He was elected at a meeting in the Willard Hotel Saturday.

A native of Missouri, Harkness became a newspaperman in Kansas City in 1928. He joined the United Press in 1934 and that same year came to Washington. He became a member of the Inquirer's bureau here in 1937 and has been assigned to covering the development of America's foreign policy, ranging from the neutrality revision to war.

Harkness lives at 2911 N Street Northwest with Mrs. Harkness and their son, Rick.

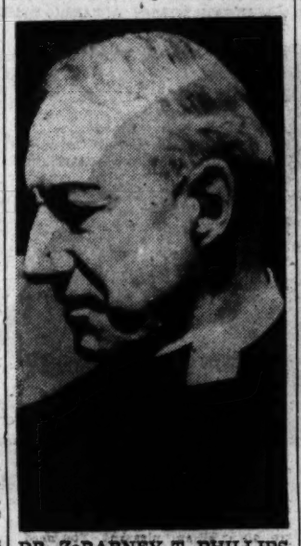
Dr. Phillips Dies; Senate Chaplain

PHILLIPS, from Page 1.

to become dean of the Cathedral, succeeding the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell.

He was named chaplain of the Senate in 1927. Only recently, however, was Dr. Phillips required to make daily appearances in the Senate Chamber. For years it was the custom to have prayer only at the beginning of new legislative days, but a resolution by former Senator Neely, of West Virginia, changed the custom to open every calendar day with prayer.

Dr. Phillips was a talented musician and before entering the ministry was for 12 years organist and choirmaster in various churches. He served also as chaplain of the local



DR. ZeBARNEY T. PHILLIPS

chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

He was active in many ways, and was an enthusiastic golfer and sportsman. He was fond of duck shooting, and took considerable pride in his skill as camp cook on hunting trips.

Dr. Phillips was widely traveled and went to Europe in 1938 to study conditions in Germany and Russia.

He was nominated to be dean of Washington Cathedral by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and was accepted unanimously by the Cathedral chapter. Bishop Freeman said at the time that "Dr. Phillips' relation to large and important bodies, his chaplaincy of the United States Senate and his distinguished place in the diocese fit him to administer the office of dean."

2 Negroes Sought In Triple Robbery In N.E. Section

The Ninth Precinct police were searching yesterday for two colored men in connection with three robberies in the northeast section Saturday night. The similarity in methods used by the assailants led police to believe that the victims were attacked by the same men.

The first robbery reported was about 10:30 p. m., Saturday when George Pappakosmas, 42, 1125 Abbey Place northeast was grabbed from behind in the 900 block of Third Street northeast by a colored man while another took his billfold and some change from his pocket.

Shortly after 11 p. m. Harry Shapiro, 37, 1245 Neal Street Northeast reported while he was standing at the corner of Thirteenth Street and I Street Northeast he was attached from behind by two colored men. Shapiro said he was robbed of his billfold containing $20 and papers.

The third robbery occurred about 11:30 p. m. when Arthur J. Guillot 66, 1104 K Street Northeast was attacked by two Negroes who held him up and took his watch and wallet containing $9.

The thre evictims described their assailants as dark colored men about 20 years of age, wearing dark clothes.

WPB to Trim Fat Off Meat For War Uses

Orders to Be Given To Packers; Wholesale Ceilings Go in Effect

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Discrimination against Jack Spratt's wife, of nursery rhyme fame, is being deliberately planned by WPB as a war conservation move.

Instructions will be issued to packers in Chicago and other cities this week, it was authoritatively learned yesterday to trim the fat on every livestock carcass to an absolute minimum. The purpose of the new order is to conserve from 300,000 to 500,000 pounds of edible fats annually for war uses.

Mother Goose jingles relate that Jack Spratt could eat no fat, while his wife could eat no lean, so Mrs. Spratt seems to be out of luck for the duration of the war.

The effect of the order will be more realistic to stockmen who are affected by the price ceiling, which became effective at midnight last night on wholesale prices, and will be applied a week hence to practically all commodities at retail, including food.

Under those controls, the ceiling levels will be the highest prices charged during March. The approximate ceiling on beef will be around 20 cents a pound, but the packer is not required to pay that price for a beef carcass of which a substantial portion must be trimmed off to be rendered into tallow or lard.

The result will be, it was predicted here, that instead of receiving 20 cents a pound for his animal, the cattle grower will receive that price only on the part of the carcass which can be sold as lean meat. On the portion that must be trimmed and saved as fat his price will not exceed 6 or 7 cents.

The loss to the hog farmer will be less, because the part of the carcass which regularly is converted into lard is larger than in the case of beef fat.

A WPB source said that the order means "the saving of fat otherwise left on the plate," which conflicts with the Spratt family theory, but is otherwise in complete accord with war conservation.

Allowance will be made for enough suet fat to make palatable hamburger and other grades of beef which are not tasty unless some fat is used in their preparation.

Edible tallow and lard are highly important as war supplies for they go into the manufacture of munitions and other essential commodities. Tallow is used in the manufacture of glycerin, necesary to the manufacture of explosives.

Charles E. Shipley Funeral Service Today at 11

Funeral services for Charles E. Shipley, 92, a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, will be held today at 11 a. m. from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Herman A. Gouss, 1322 Emerson Street Northwest. Burial will be in Savage, Md.

Mr. Shipley, who died Thursday, was a member of an old Maryland family and was active in Howard County politics for many years as an associate of the late Senator Arthur Gorman. He was associated with the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and was considered an authority on its early history.

He was employed at the Washington Navy Yard for many years, and retired in 1920. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gauss and Mrs. W. A. Elroy Jenkins, of Savage.

Paintings by British Children on Display

Fifty-two paintings by British children are on display in the library of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

The British library of information has collected these paintings as a demonstration of the fact that in spite of all the horrors of war, British children are continuing their creative activity.

Farmers Urged to Form Their Own Union

By the Associated Press

Denver, May 10.—Organization of farmers by the farmers themselves and not "by labor or big business," was called for today by leaders of the National Farmers Union.

President James G. Patton, in issuing a statement which he said was approved by the directors at a 2-day meeting added that the farmer's union favors wartime bargaining rights for organized labor, short of strikes.

Patton referred to "widely publicized intent of District 50 of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) to finance, direct and promote the organization of a union of dairy farmers."

"It appears," he said, "that when certain groups of hard-pressed dairy farmers are taken over or reorganized under various names, they are affiliated with District 50.

"This sprawling offshoot is in turn under the active direction of the ambitious president of the United Mine Workers of America (John L. Lewis). This attempted invasion of the farm field does not have the approval and sanction of the C. I. O. . . .

"It is not the responsibility of labor or big business or anyone outside of agriculture to organize farmers. It is my deep and firm conviction that if democracy is to continue in this country farmers must more effectively organize themselves, starting at once, but into organizations of their own creation and choice. . . .

"The shortsighted and disastrous policies of farmers' cooperatives in this field have shrunk the farmer's share of the consumer's milk dollar, while the consumer's dollar has bought less milk and milk products. . . .

"When farmers and consumers decide to stop the milk trust's skimming of the cream from the milk business, dairy farmers will not turn to the peculiar talents of Mr. Lewis in the hope that he can magically open up a market."

World Woman's Conference Ends

Power for women "equal with the power of men in directing our national and international life" was asked of the United Nations yesterday in a resolution adopted by the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights, closing a two-day conference at its headquarters at 144 B Street Northeast.

Representatives of 11 countries were present at the conference, which voted to send copies of the resolution to President Roosevelt and United Nations representatives in Washington.

Architects Recommend DRY LUMBER
ALWAYS UNDER COVER
CALL
L. S. TUROVER
WI. 6622
Nation's Model Lumber Yard

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
Phone District 6300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9
Bring Us Your Old
Victor, Decca and Bluebird
Phonograph Records
We will pay cash or credit your account—
3c each for 10 and 12-inch records
6c pound for broken records
In order to continue bringing you records as long as possible, the record industry must have all available shellac—that is the reason we are asking you to bring us your old records—(we cannot call for them)—and we will turn them over to the manufacturers to supplement their restricted amount of virgin shellac.
RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR

75th Anniversary
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

For Men Entering the Services of Their Country
War is a full-time job for men in the Services.
Handling financial affairs is our full-time job, tempered by the experience of 75 years.
The several departments of this Bank are prepared to relieve you of the burden of looking after your financial affairs.
This Bank is prepared to efficiently manage every detail of your investments in real and personal property, pay taxes, life and fire insurance premiums, make payments to your dependents and other recurring obligations.
Confer with our Officers as to the service we can render.
NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
BRUCE BAIRD President
15th STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE N.W.
Complete Banking and Trust Service
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Chartered by Congress 1867

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
Now Presents the World's Great Artists
TONIGHT
CHARLES KULLMAN
and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra
DONALD VOORHEES Conductor
9 P. M., E. W. T.
WRC

UPHOLSTERING
OF THE BETTER CLASS
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
OVERSTUFFED SUITES AT PROPORTIONALLY LOW RATES
• CHAIR CANEING • FURNITURE REPAIRING
Write or Call MEt. 2062-2063
PAY MONTHLY
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG AND SON
30 Years Same Location
THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan
1235 10th St. N.W.

BEFORE CALLING
please look up numbers in the telephone directory
Forty-two thousand calls are made every day to our Information Operators
for numbers which are listed in the directory!
This means that every day the equivalent of the full working time of seventy-five operators is wasted.
Telephone lines now are loaded with calls. Operators are busy handling the calls of plants engaged in war work, of military authorities and of vital defense activities—all this in addition to serving the city's normal civilian telephone needs.
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
725 13th St., N.W. • METropolitan 9900

Baiting British Called India's Worst Course

India's future lies "not in recrimination against Britain, but in cooperation with the United Nations," the Foreign Policy Association warned yesterday in an analysis of that country's position in present world affairs.

Emphasizing Japanese control of strategic Pacific positions and India's lack of natural, industrial and military resources, the association held that this is no time for recriminations against Britain.

The association's survey said that the American public, on the whole, has been critical of Britain's policy toward India, but pointed out that the problems of India are far more complex and delicate than had been generally realized in the United States.

Alleviation Urged

"It is recognized that the sooner some of the existing grievances in India can be remedied, the more difficult it will be for Axis propaganda to enlist support of anti-British elements, the association's report stated.

"At the same time, it must be pointed out that there is a profound divergence of views beween Gandhi and Nehru, the principal leaders of the Congress Party; that millions of people in India fear Hindu domination, and that sudden removal or weakening of the government of India might throw the country into chaos."

The survey, prepared by Margaret La Foy of the association's research staff, points out that because of the shipping shortage and the strain on British industries "much of the burden of producing supplies for the United Nations in the South Pacific has fallen on India, which has been able to meet many of these needs."

Handicaps Are Heavy

"However, the country is handicapped by lack of machine tools, electric power and skilled labor, and its existing war production can only be maintained and expanded if the United States and Britain can supply the essential tools and materials of heavy industry."

To meet the military threat, the author declared that India's peacetime army of 140,000 troops had been increased to 1,150,000 men, "the main expansion having taken place in the transport engineers, supply, signal, medical and ordnance corps. In contrast to 2 per cent in the last war, today 20 per cent of the technicians in the army are Indian. Three hundred thousand well-trained, well-equipped troops are serving outside the country, but a large proportiton of the remaining troops are not as yet adequately prepared to fight."

3 Will Rogerses And 3 Josh Lees In Same Primaries

Oklahoma City, May 10 (AP).—Three Will Rogerses and three Josh Lees were in the race for State offices today in Oklahoma's biennial Democratic primary race.

Will Rogers, Oklahoma City, Congressman at large, filed for secretary of State. Will Rogers, Oklahoma City auditor and draftsman, filed for the same post. Will Rogers, Sapulpa gasoline inspector, filed for corporation commissioner.

United States Senator Josh Lee will have as an opponent Josh Lee, Vinita farmer, while another Josh Lee, a Holdenville merchant, has filed for commissioner of charities and corrections.

Loyd Benefield, Senator Lee's secretary, said a protest would be filed with the State election board against acceptance of Farmer Lee's filing "for reasons provided by law for contesting frivolous filings and filing made for the purpose of confusing the voters by reason of a similarity of names."

WPB Suspension Order Cites West Coast Oil Company

In the first action of its kind involving the petroleum industry, the War Production Board last night issued a suspension order against a West Coast oil company

WPB charged that the Bel-Air Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif., violated the terms of a conservation order by using scarce material to drill a well which did not conform to the uniform well-spacing pattern of not more than one well to each 40 acres.

The company is prohibited from producing any oil from the well in question. If, however, the director of industry operations determines that such production is "necessary and appropriate in the public interest and to promote the war effort," the well may be reopened.

Added to this penalty, the company will lose all preference ratings on deliveries of materials and no allocation of restricted materials will be made to it during the life of the order.

5 TIRES $900
1940 PACKARD SEDAN
Thrown in
'Phone WO. 4486

Are you mortified by DIZZY FEELINGS
Due to the "Middle-Age" Period in a Woman's Life?
Are you nervous, weak, fretful, blue at times, perhaps suffer dizziness, hot flushes and distress of "irregularities"—due to this cause?
Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy today made *especially for women*. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. It has thus helped thousands upon thousands of women thru trying symptoms of "middle-age." Also beneficial for *younger* women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Hedy to Take Chinese Role

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOW SHE'LL LOOK—To show Actress Hedy Lamarr how she will look when she plays the part of Jade in the movie version of "Dragon Seed," Jack Dawn sculptured a head of the star incorporating the changes which will make her look Chinese. Chief among them are added tissue on the eyelids, higher cheek bones and rounded hairline

Proposed Enforced Savings

Under the enforced savings plan proposed by Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee, employers would withhold and send to the Treasury a percentage of each employe's wages. Bonds would be issued to the employe in return.

Here is the proposed scale:

Weekly Wage	Single 6 per cent	Married None
$20 to $30	$1.80 plus 7 per cent of amount over $30	7 per cent of amount over $30
$30 to $40	$2.50 plus 8 per cent of amount over $40	$ .70 plus 8 per cent of amount over $40
$40 to $50	$3.30 plus 9 per cent of amount over $50	$1.50 plus 9 per cent of amount over $50
$50 to $60	$4.20 plus 10 per cent of amount over $60	$2.50 plus 10 per cent of amount over $60
$60 to $70	$5.20 plus 11 per cent of amount over $70	$3.40 plus 11 per cent of amount over $70
$70 to $80	$6.30 plus 12 per cent of amount over $80	$4.50 plus 12 per cent of amount over $80
$80 to $90	$7.50 plus 13 per cent of amount over $90	$5.70 plus 13 per cent of amount over $90
$90 to $100	$8.80 plus 14 per cent of amount over $100	$7.00 plus 14 per cent of amount over $100
$100 to $110	$10.20 plus 15 per cent of amount over $110	$8.40 plus 15 per cent of amount over $110
$110 or over		

FBI Chief Speaks At Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., May 10 (AP).—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today a fifth column "invasion of America took place years ago" and that "the time has come when we must seek the end of the foreign-inspired groups that put their homelands first, such as the German-American Bund."

Hoover, in the ninety-eighth commencement address at the University of Notre Dame, added, however, that "we must be vigilant, but not vigilantes" in guarding against betrayal from within.

Vallance Heads Columbia Alumni

Election of William Roy Vallance, chairman of the State Department's visa review committee and secretary-general of the Inter-American Bar Association, as president of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington, was announced yesterday by Herald L. Stendel, secretary.

Other newely elected officers are Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose A. O'Connell, Edwin L. Rogers and Archie R. Sabin, vice presidents; William Oehrle, treasurer, and Secretary Stendel.

House Gets Bill For Enforced Savings Today

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

follow the appropriation bill on the Senate calendar.

Allowances for wives, children and other dependents of men in the armed services will be before House and Senate Military Committees.

Savings on a Sliding Scale

Gore's bill for enforced savings would apply rising percentages in the withholding tax as the wages or income increased. It would in effect restrict individual income to $25,000 a year, a figure which has Administration backing.

The withheld portion of wages would start at 6 per cent of a single worker earning from $20 to $30 a week.

The enforced savings would go into Government bonds, the interest on which Gore would limit to 1 per cent. The bonds would be nonnegotiable except in certain specified cases to avoid hardship.

"Dependence upon voluntary money is as archaic and inadequate in total war as reliance upon voluntary enlistment into the armed forces," Gore said in a statement.

He criticized the Treasury plan "to ring doorbells and persuade people to make a perfectly good and profitable investment of their money in Government bonds."

Move Believed "Spade Work"

Gore's proposals were regarded in some circles as "spade work" for officials who feel that the voluntary bond selling campaign embarked on by Secretary Morgenthau will be insufficient.

It was said that the Tennessee Representative's fight for an overall ceiling on prices, wages and profits along the line of the "Baruch plan" and the system established in Canada had served as spade work to an extent, for the inflation-control program later drafted by President Roosevelt, who called for a ceiling over profits and stabilization of wages, with strict limits on profits.

National Park Students Compete In Posture Contest

Eight students of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., representing each sorority on the campus, will compete in a posture contest today at chapel exercises shortly before noon.

Sponsored by the school's athletic association, the contestants won their places by votes from sorority sisters who cast their ballots after watching each student since the beginning of the school year last fall.

Winner in today's contest will be the recipient of the highest number of votes from the entire student body. She will be awarded a silver loving cup.

Contestants are Florence Watkins, Jean Varn, Betty Jackson, Bliss Nelson, Nancy Fite, Eleanor Hall, Mary Gibbs and Mary Catherine Elliott.

GET IT NOW!
COAL
JNO. P. AGNEW & CO., INC.
Fuel Merchants Since 1858
NATIONAL 3068

'Too High' Taxes May Impede War Effort, Doughton Warns

By L. W. Meredith
International News Service Staff Writer

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, last night warned against making the pending tax increases "too high," declaring care must be exercised "to keep our national economy going."

He described as "pretty steep" recommendations made by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., but emphasized the disposition of the Ways and Means Committee is "to raise all the revenue we can without doing more harm than good."

The committee today will consider Morgenthau's supplemental recommendation that exemptions on personal income taxes be cut from $750 to $600 for single persons, and from $1500 to $1200 for married couples. He also proposed reduction in the allowance for dependents from $400 to $300 each.

"I believe the committee will consider these recommendations as well as those made by our own staff of tax experts for two or three days before voting," Doughton said.

"Sentiment in the committee on the Treasury's recommendations apparently has not crystallized. The committee's experts have made some alternate suggestions and we want to consider them.

"There are also suggestions for a general sales tax, but I believe we will go along and see how we get along in raising revenue in other ways. At the conclusion of our labors we can decide whether it is necessary to consider a sales tax."

Votes already taken by the committee on corporation taxes were described as tentative—subject to final approval when the mosaic of new taxes is completed. Various proposals to ease the steep levies for corporations are yet to be acted upon, including one to give them refunds after the war as "nest eggs" to cushion the postwar transition to peace-time activity.

Senator Tydings, (Democrat) of Maryland, in a radio address yesterday said the chief reason why Morgenthau has recommended a lowering of personal tax exemptions is that "this is the only way, through income taxes, that the needed revenue can be obtained."

"The Treasury Department estimates that three-fourths of the families of the United States have incomes of less than $2500 a year," he said, continuing:

"Since in this group there are nearly all of the families in the Nation, obviously this is the only place where more money can be obtained with which to pay the costs of the war.

"Already in the higher income tax brackets taxes are being drastically increased. As the Government cannot take more than 100 per cent in any case, even if it took all in the higher brackets, it would fall far short of providing the money the Nation must have for its war effort."

Blaze Damages Beaverbrook's Home

London, May 10 (INS).—Fire caused extensive damage tonight to Cherkley Court, home of Lord Beaverbrook, near Leatherhead, Surrey. Beaverbrook discovered the blaze himself, sounded the alarm and supervised the removal of valuable papers, books and furniture.

Cherkley Court is the third Beaverbrook home to have met with disaster since the start of the war. A high explosive bomb destroyed his Stornoway house residence in London and an incendiary bomb caused a blaze which burned out his London apartment.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Does Dandruff Cause Baldness?

THREE major scalp ills, defined by specialists as types of dandruff, are said to cause more than 80% of all cases of baldness. Dandruff is, therefore, definitely a serious scalp ailment and calls for modern, effective treatment.

If dandruff scales are accumulating on *your* scalp and are causing it to itch and burn, *you* are being warned that serious trouble may be in the offing. Take heed and consult a Thomas expert at once. Let him show you exactly how the reliable, proved Thomas treatment readily removes those ugly dandruff scales, and how it helps to soothe the itch which dandruff may be causing.

Don't Neglect Your Hair

Why not do as a quarter million other persons have done—turn your hair problems over to a Thomas expert. His skill and ability in the field of hair and scalp hygiene is based on The Thomas' 20 years of experience and success: Consult a Thomas expert today—in private—without charge or obligation. He'll show you how Thomas treatment works, how it has helped others, and how it may help to give *your* scalp that fresh, healthy, clean feeling.

THE Thomas'

SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P. M.

WAR PRODUCTION LINE

Every 24 Hours we are turning out more than 1,000,000 rides.

Last year it averaged approximately 840,000 daily. Before the end of this year we'll probably be carrying over 1,250,000 passengers every day.

There's nothing dull about those figures. They indicate the gigantic expansion of Washington's War Effort. And they illustrate the important contribution Capital Transit is making to help win this war.

Every Capital Transit bus and street car line is a War Production Line. Each is doing a bigger job today than yesterday. Tomorrow it will do a still bigger job.

Capital Transit Co.

RIGHT IN THE THICK OF IT

24 Hours a Day!

It takes more than a mass of milling humanity to make a crowd of shoppers. It requires street cars and busses, too! For these public transit vehicles provide the transportation for about 8 out of 10 of all those who go to make up such a crowd!

No wonder, then, that National Transitads offer opportunity without parallel for any advertiser who wants to fix his sales message in the mind of the masses! They give him a chance to sell to the crowds at the very source of crowd-formation—*the* street cars and busses. Yes, and to do so *repeatedly*, since every car rider spends an average of 20 minutes surrounded by car cards—often two or three times within 24 hours!

Remember, moreover, that this sales force exerts its tremendous pressure on the public at the exact moments when it can do the most good. It begins selling the rider shortly after he leaves his home and sets foot in a car, and it keeps on selling him until he reaches a point-of-purchase—a store located, on a carline!

Best of all, this thorough, effective, day-and-night advertising is well within budget limitation of most *any* advertiser!
THE AVERAGE COST OF TRANSIT ADVERTISING IN WASHINGTON IS ABOUT 3½c PER 1,000 CIRCULATION.

For that incredibly low cost, advertisers can buy 11x42-inch space, 11x28-inch space, or 11x14-inch space in every car, every other car, or every fourth car in this market.

Here's the kind of *flexible* advertising that can help solve *your* problems! Let our staff of experienced experts show you how. Just call NAtional 2804.

Enquire about the new low cost, Circular Distribution Plan using the Wire Boxes in each Streetcar and Bus

National TRANSITADS Inc.

908 Colorado Bldg. NAtional 2804

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Gentleman of Parts Pays the Capital a Visit

Richard Arlen, Oddly, Not After Commission; New Olney Theater Plant Surpasses Boasts; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

RICHARD ARLEN, who paid the Capital a flying visit over the weekend, is a unique young man in more ways than one.

In the first place, although he won his wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Air Force in the first World War and, until such things were grounded by the present world conflict, was partner in and operator of the Arlen-Probert Flying Service, at Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys, Calif., an outfit with a hangar and some 25 planes, which trained young men to fly for the Government, Dick was not in town on the trail of another commission or any plushy job with a fancy title.

RICHARD ARLEN

"This is no time," he was saying in the Variety Club Friday night, "to be squawking at the Government, giving it a lot of gratuitous advice about how to run things it knows more about than you do, and trying to 'sell' yourself as something you're not. And it isn't any time for able-bodied American men to be walking around tending to their own concerns—if any—and doing nothing in the war effort. If there's anything my Government wants me to do, from carrying a gun or scrubbing a deck to flying a ship, or teaching somebody else how to do it, all it has to do is tell me where and when."

Another unique thing about Arlen is that he has maintained his status as a top-notch screen star over an unbroken period of 22 years. You can count the number of film players who have done that almost on the thumb of one hand. Just now, in the making of the stirring action-dramas which the Wililam H. Pine-William C. Thomas unit turns out for Paramount distribution, Arlen not only functions as male lead, but has an important place on the producing and directorial side of their activities as an active partner in the Pine-Thomas organization.

That's what brought him and Bill Pine here last week. Washington was only one stop on a quick junket around the country to learn first-hand from the distributors of their pictures how they can make them better, more to the public liking—their productions invariably gross three times the cost of production, as it is—and thereby easier to sell. From every indication Friday night, Eddie Fontaine, Vince Dougherty, Bob Denton and the rest of the boys in the local Paramount office had no very violent kicks to make.

Withal his high enthusiasm over his association with the two fabulous Bills of filmdom, Dick is no mere double-track fellow. He operates a large dairy in Minneapolis, owns a big ranch in the San Fernando Valley, has other real estate interests and also finds time to be an active and ardent family man, who is no "absentee father" to his children. He is rushing his present trip to be home in time for his son's birthday next week and then takes off again immediately for San Francisco and points north. In the meantime, he is phoning his 85-year-old mother in St. Paul every day. She always thinks it's his brother Ed, just across the street, but that's all right with him. Born in Charlottesville, Va., Dick knows this general neck of the woods like a book, although, strangely enough, never before in his life had he visited the National Capital. He thinks it's swell—which makes it all even. That's the way we feel about him.

It Couldn't Miss, and Didn't

If one wished to be a little stuffy about it, this would be a very elegant spot for an "I-told-you-so." It can be told now that we were chid a bit, as you might say, for having gone overboard so completely for the extraordinary character of the Hollywood Victory Caravan Show, even before it had opened its tour at Loew's Capitol a week ago Thursday night, and then piling it on still heavier after it had. Well, sir, whadda ya know? In Boston, the all-star revue clicked to the capacity tune of $78,000; in Chicago, to the ditto of $90,000; all the remainder of the tour is sold out in advance, including San Francisco, where it ends. The grapevines from Philadelphia, Detroit and other spots along the route are to the same effect, although I haven't the figures. Well, as I was saying, that's the kind of a show it is.

A revelation, that's what it was. I mean to say that yesterday's preview of Stephen E. Cochran's completely remodeled Olney Theater and adjoining restaurant revealed a hot-weather theatrical enterprise that far surpassed its creator's most enthusiastic descriptions, from time to time poured into the private ears of his closest friends. Here is a plant that will take rank with the finest and most completely equipped in the East. When the Olney season opens a week from tonight, with Eddie Dowling in the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," theatergoers from Washington, Baltimore and way stations will be welcomed to a rejuvenated playhouse of ample seating capacity, enlarged stage, colonnaded entrance and wide, inclosed promenades on both sides, the like of they never have seen before in any of our nearby pastoral environs. Right next door, they will discover, a handsomely appointed dining place with a capacity of hundreds, glass-inclosed and wholly comfortable, with additional private dining-rooms, banquet hall, rest rooms and a superb cuisine—if yesterday's Lucullan chicken dinner was a fair sample. Living accommodations for the members of the acting company are comparable to those in any first-rate hotel. Neither time nor space to detail it all here, but the Capital, at last, is to have a real summer theater of which it may be proud. More later. But in the meantime, warmest congratulations to the ageless Peter Panjandrum and all concerned—especially Washington.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

Have you noticed the current double-billing at the Open-Air Theater?

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
"MEN AT LARGE"

Trans-Lux

March of Time's fine issue, "America's New Army," together with a sizable number of spectacular newsreel sequences pertaining to the war make a program of extraordinary interest at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. In "America's New Army," the organization setup and various stages in the development of our armed forces under Gen. George C. Marshall are graphically and impressively reviewed.

Also newsreel coverage of how the attacks on Corregidor and Madagascar were carried out are very cleverly shown, and a camera account of stories of Jap atrocities by an eye-witness stirs and warns against the dangers of complacency. Pictures of the rigorous training of Commando units, "Boston" bombers in action with the R. A. F., United States, Russian, South African and Cuban troops alert, are especially good. Then there are ship launchings, factory speedups of planes and tires for war use. All are spectacular evidences of marked awareness.

On the lighter side, there is the Kentucky Derby, with Shut Out winning a sensationally exciting race; bathing girls swimming among immense sea animals without fear and an athlete pole vaulting to a new world's record.

News Analyst H. V. Kaltenborn answers the charge that he is anti-labor and other questions, War Correspondent Tex McCrary is dramatic in telling of "The Battle of America."

The cartoon is "The Wild and Woozy West." Made to be funny, it makes good.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Ballet Russe, at 8:30 p.m.

Catholic U.—"Count Me In!", at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Invaders," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Tuttles of Tahiti," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 4:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Fingers at the Window," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Adventures of Martin Eden," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"To the Shores of Tripoli," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Pride and Prejudice," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Men in Her Life," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Invaders," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"It Started with Eve," at 8:30 and 11:30 p. m. "Men at Large," at 10:15 p. m.

'Count Me In' A Smash Hit On Any Stage

By Richard L. Coe

A very honey of a musical comedy is "Count Me In!" a tuneful, witty frolic of the average citizen in wartime, which makes the waning theater season jump with joy.

This is the lively Catholic University dramatic group's finale for the season and you'll be hearing Ann Ronell's tricky score and laughing about Messrs. Kerr and Brady's Benjamin Osborne Brandywine for the duration. Put "Count Me In!" on your unqualified "must" list.

The great news about this happy business is that here is the musical comedy all the bewailers-about-the-state-of-the-theater-in-wartime have been moaning for. It's got a neat idea for a plot, some wondrously funny situations and a batch of songs to cover such headings as martial music, ballads, novelty ditties and just plain unvarnished love songs.

Everyone in the cast is delightfully lively, and, better still, clever and the only regret you feel is that when it comes time for "Count Me In!" to arrive in New York, able student Lionel Booth must inevitably give place to Victor Moore in the role of Benjamin Osborne Brandywine.

Everybody "In" But Father

For Ben Brandywine is a natural for the shy, round comic who once made Vice President Throttlebottom a national institution. Ben is a direct descendant of the Brandywines of the Wars of 1776, 1812, 1861 and 1898. Tragedy of his life is that he wasn't the right age for the last war and is too old for this.

Yes, everybody works in the war effort, but father.

Poor Brandywine's family douse their shame by wholehearted cooperation with all civilian movements of the day. Mother is a refugee expert, a potential ambulance driver and a sergeant in the V. V. V. V. V. Daughter is a first aid expert. Older son is a pilot. Younger son is an air raid warden. Even their maid is active in the war effort, teaching men from the Brooklyn Navy Yard how to understand men from the Boston Navy Yard.

This merry yarn is light as a breeze, blowing through song numbers, comic interludes and dance routines that are the equal of any you'll see anywhere, thanks no doubt to the superb cooperation of Anolyn Arden and Nancy Raden of the Earle Theater. The Speech and Drama Department's "Roxyettes" are lovelies of the first rank.

On Professional Plane

Aside from the exuberance one always counts on from this top-flight group, there are performances of professional stature. In fact, leading lady Anne Blair has just completed two years of "Pal Joey." She is a particularly charming figure with a voice to do full justice to the songs that fall her way, especially the lovely "You've Got It All."

Lionel Booth has the heaviest task, playing the Brandywine who wants to do Something. He does a neat job. Bibi Osterwald has a part that fits her better than any she's ever had and what she does to "Woman of the Year" helps make a sure-fire song hit the center of the bull's eye. James Graham has developed from George M. Cohan, of two seasons ago, into a stalwart and able fellow. He's got a fine ballad in "Stranger Lullaby," sweetest song in the show.

Coauthor Brady is on stage, too, as able a personality as writer. Concetta Alonzi makes surprisingly much of the maid, but an unforgettable sock of the evening is Anthony Messuri, already an actor of genuine and professional versatility. He's a Brooklyn sailor to the ultimate dropped "g."

It's too bad space doesn't permit telling more of the Kerr-Brady satires on civilian life at war and in Washington. And those songs of Ann Ronell's "Ticketyboo," "We're Still on the Map," "Five Little Sparrows" and "All-Out Bugle Call," merely to mention some we haven't—are something to save your turn-in records for.

C'mon you producers of stage and screen, here's your musical comedy!

Pix Feature Is For the Ladies

If ever a picture was made to wring the feminine tear duct, "The Men in Her Life" is it. The gaslamps and furbelows of life behind the scenes with a ballet dancer of the 1860s lend some interesting, thorough details, heightened by splendid photography in sepia tint, but for all that, the Pix Theater's new film is a pretty lifeless exhibition.

Balletomanes, however, should feel pleased with the nicety of detail Director Gregory Ratoff has evidently insisted upon. The stages are all within reason, a far cry from the sleek, glistening floors by which the film people always manage to create the feeling that they, poor things, never have been inside a real theater and have simply built their stunning sets by hearsay.

"The Men in Her Life" is based on a popular novel by Lady Eleanor Smith, "Ballerina," having nothing to do, incidentally, with the French film of the same title of several seasons ago. Career versus marriage is its theme.

Loretta Young is the lady of the title and, with the help of an unprogrammed double, manages to seem like a great lady of the dance. Conrad Veidt is the Svengali, who makes her into the great dancer; John Shepperd is the man she should have married, Dean Jagger the one she does and Otto Kruger becomes her manager. Then there is nicely shaded playing by Eugenie Leontovich as her maid.

As we've said, it's a picture for the feminine tearduct, an organ of highly variable whims. On the lighter side of the Pix bill is a revival of Walt Disney's captivating "Brave Little Tailor."

R. L. C.

Flashes Again in Cinema Sky

MIRIAM HOPKINS,
a star long absent from the local screens, who will be seen with Brian Donlevy and Preston Foster in United Artists' production of "A Gentleman After Dark," opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. The lusty Messrs. Donlevy and Foster will find their match in this brilliant and volatile actress, whose talents span a wide range

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Signboard

New York, May 10.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Max Reinhardt, together with Stella Adler and Harold Clurman of the Group Theater, will return to the East and unite in founding a new theater here . . . Under their project, Reinhardt will supervise the Old Plays, and the other two will supervise the New.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

LOCAL NEWS: It is unlikely that the Army officials will continue the combined Army and Navy Relief drives, because the Navy insists upon a 50 per cent split. The Army, which has such a larger complement of men, says that a 50-50 split would be disproportionate . . . By last Wednesday the gross receipts for the current Madison Square Garden presentation of the Ringling circus totaled over one million dollars . . . Joe Bryan 3d, the magazine writer, is being commissioned as a lieutenant in the Navy . . . Because of the subway tie-up on Wednesday, all the understudies in "Pal Joey," which now is playing in Brooklyn, got their chance to go on, because the principals were stranded in Manhattan . . . Edward G. Robinson built a bomb-shelter under his art gallery. There he's stored two Diego Riveras, one Carot and two cases of Lanson champagne.

MOVIES: John Ford, who directed "The Grapes of Wrath" and who refused fabulous offers from other film studios, doesn't know it yet—but he's working for Warner Brothers, without pay . . . At the request of the government, Warners is preparing a movie about our convoy and merchant marine system. This week the Government sent to Warners 150,000 feet of choice film shots, of our convoys and merchant marine, in action. They were made by John Ford.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Representatives of the motion picture industry, who went to Washington to discuss with the Government officials the problems concerning priorities in movie equipment and film, went from office to office, without avail. Finally, at the War Production Board, they met a man who revealed an expert understanding of their problem. He was Mr. Upton, head of the Consumers Durable Goods Section of WPB . . . "You seem to know so much about our industry," they complimented him. "Were you in the picture business?" . . . "No," he answered . . . "Then how do you know all this? he was asked . . . "I read Leo C. Rosten's 'Hollywood: The Movie Colony. The Movie Makers,' three times," Upton confessed. "Rosten wrote it in my house. He's my nephew."

MUSIC: Arnold Schoenberg, the renowned composer, is writing a new composition which is half completed. It's called "A Melodrama," written to Lord Byron's words excoriating Napoleon, and concludes with a paean for George Washington.

LAW DEPARTMENT: Thurman Arnold, the trust-buster, became enraged at a ruling of the Supreme Court—particularly at a once-liberal member whose decisions now are conservative ones . . . "It's no different now than when Justice Sutherland was on the bench," Arnold lamented, "Except that Sutherland's beard grew outward—and his grows inward."

FASHIONS DEPARTMENT: At a United China Relief party, Lin Yutang was introduced to a pretty lady who was wearing a Chinese robe over her evening gown. Lin studied the robe . . . "What do you think of it?" the lady asked him . . . "Looks Chinese," he told her. "Is Japanese."

DANCE DEPARTMENT: Muriel Hutchinson, who appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," recently was a hostess at the American Theater Wing's Canteen. Miss Hutchinson danced all night with the jitterbugging soldiers, sailors and marines. The next day she went to her doctor, who placed her on the casualty list . . . She was suffering from a broken rib.

HEDDA HOPPER

Why He Doesn't Eat Apple a Day!

Hollywood, Calif., May 10. Joel McCrea told me that a procession of doctor roles, more than anything else, helped make him a star. He's playing his seventh doctor in "Triumph Over Pain." Says he: "It's a compliment more to the medical profession than to actors that a man can't be bad playing a physician. Audiences won't let him. Screen doctors command same respect as real ones." Maybe Joel's got something there. Remember how "Dr. Kildare" snatched Lew Ayres' career out of the scrap heap. Thomas Mitchell got his first Oscar for his "Stage-coach" medico. Albert Basserman sewed up a Hollywood career as Koch in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." Wonder if these men realize their debt to the medicos, as Joel does.

JOEL McCREA

When I did a Russian War Benefit in New York with Artie Shaw, I asked if Lana Turner had congratulated him on his marriage to Betty Kern. He said, "She called me on the phone three times without mentioning the fact of my marriage, and finally I introduced Betty over the telephone to her. You know, Lana's a sweet kid, but I wonder if she wouldn't have been happier if she'd been allowed to sit at that soda fountain, marry one of her school friends, and have a brace of kiddies." Heck, you could wonder like that about lots of girls. But who are we to judge?

Charlotte Greenwood, on the Victory Caravan's private train, tipped the gals off to an old circus dodge. She brought along a length of rope which she strung across the hooks in her drawing-room. Hung all her dresses from it, pinned her hats to 'em, covered them all with a sheet. The very first stop the porter had to pile off and buy enough clothes line for the rest of the gals, and with plenty of extra sheets, they've each got a perfect clothes closet for duration. Charlotte and Eleanor Powell worked out a nifty number called "Off to Washington."

I don't know why Eddie Robinson is so touchy about having dug an air raid shelter for his paintings. It's just good common sense. After all, the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan of New York have them. People pass, but art can never be replaced.

Ethel Waters got the job in "Cairo" because Woody Van Dyke said Lena Horne was so light she'd have to wear burnt cork, so it seemed easier on the makeup department to use Ethel. Tut, tut! Who but Ethel could put over "Stormy Weather?"

War note: On the "Army Surgeon" set is a large sign reading: "Henceforth, no more hot-foots. Shoes are valuable—and furnished by the wardrobe."

Damon Runyon says he's come to the conclusion that a sound stage is just like a newspaper office. Apparently addled with confusion, place reminds you of madhouse, but the paper always goes to press—and so do pictures.

It's grand to hear Cliff Edwards, back in form at Charley Foy's, singing all his old favorites again. Will you ever forget his "Singing in the Rain?" And dear Marie Dressler was in that same picture.

Neat trick in "I Married a Witch." Veronica Lake and Cecil Kellaway dissolve into wisps of smoke—Veronica hides in a seltzer bottle, and Cecil takes refuge in a quart of scotch! Even as ghosts, men get the best of it.

Jerry Bergen, speaking of a glamour girl who fades after midnight said, "Her freshness doesn't last long. The shine that's in her eyes at midnight winds up on her nose at four!"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW
RKO KEITH'S 15TH & G
CHARLES LAUGHTON in THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI with JON HALL
added . . . MARCH OF TIME and . . . Disney Cartoon
coming . . . Dietrich in "The Spoilers"

AMUSEMENTS

30 TO 5:30 PIX 13TH & H NW 50 AFT 5:30
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF AN EXCITING WOMAN!
Loretta YOUNG
HER LIFE IS EVERY WOMAN'S DREAMS COME TRUE!
FIRST WASH. RUN
THE MEN IN HER LIFE
with Conrad VEIDT · Dean JAGGER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

GREER GARSON · LAURENCE OLIVIER
PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his 1918 hit "THE PAPERHANGER"
Gaiety CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS
Little · NINTH above F

COMING FRIDAY
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St., N.W. Near F
THRILLS The SCREEN HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE!
Cecil B. DeMILLE'S
REAP THE WILD WIND
IN TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture with
John WAYNE · Ray MILLAND
Paulette GODDARD
— Plus —
GALA STAGE SHOW

Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
NOW
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St.
Laurence OLIVIER ☆ Leslie HOWARD ☆ Raymond MASSEY
'THE INVADERS'
Plus On Stage
Romo VINCENT And Other Acts
"THE INVADERS" Also Today at Ambassador
☆ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

NOW
METROPOLITAN
Doors open 10:30 a.m.
JACK LONDON'S Adventures of MARTIN EDEN
Glenn FORD · Claire TREVOR
Evelyn KEYES · Stuart ERWIN
Also Paramount News

AMUSEMENTS

Opening MOONLIGHT Cruise
ON THE NEW STREAMLINER
S.S. MOUNT VERNON
YOUTH VISION CRUISE
Sponsored by the RECIPROCITY CLUB of Washington, D. C.
THURS. MAY 14
SAILING TIME, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets, 95c. Tax, 5c. Total, $1.00
Benefit Eye-Glass Clinic—Added Attractions: Gangplank Prizes, Dave McWilliams presents Davy Crocker and his orchestra. Free Dancing.
Moonlight Cruise nightly thereafter at 8:30 P.M. Adults 65c, plus 3c Tax, Total 68c
MOUNT VERNON
Round Trip for Adults 65c, Children Under 12 35c
Plus 25c Adm. to Mt. Vernon Grounds
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 · 7th St. Wharves

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO MIDNITE
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
SMILES SO OF ALEXANDRIA
IT STARTED WITH EVE
ALSO MEN AT LARGE

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"Fingers At The Window"
Lew AYRES • Lorraine DAY
BASIL RATHBONE
Stage
"Congress of Magic"
CARDINI • KEATING
GWYNNE • VOLTANE
DUVAL
THURSDAY
"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
Brian DONLEVY • Miriam HOPKINS • Preston FOSTER
Stage
ALVINO REY
His Guitar and his Orch.
Starring
The King Sisters

LOEW'S
BUD AND LOU MEAN FUN FOR YOU!

PALACE
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK"
In Technicolor With SABU
THURSDAY
BUD ABBOTT-LOU COSTELLO
In M.G.M.'s Laugh Hit
"RIO RITA"

COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11 A.M.
"TO THE SHORES of TRIPOLI"
John PAYNE • Maureen O'HARA
THURSDAY
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE
Jack OAKIE . . . in TechniColor

Buy War Bonds and Stamps
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct
BOOK AND BURKA THEATRES
BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
ALEX., VA.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300 1 P.M.
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart." At 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 10, 12:35, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Lady Has Plans." At 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." 1:30, 3:50, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:25, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart." At 1, 3:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be." At 7:10, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Blessed Event." At 6:15, 8, 10. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 6, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. TR. 9182
East Side Kids, Billy Gilbert in "Mr. Wise Guy." At 6:15, 8:55. Laraine Day, Barry Nelson in "Yank on the Burma Road." At 7:25, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Close Call for Ellery Queen." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9540. Parking Space
Ralph Byrd, Bela Lugosi in "S O S Coast Guard." 6:15, 8:50. Bert Lahr, June Havoc, Buddy Ebsen in "Sing Your Worries Away." 7:20, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4319. Parking Space
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 7, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor). At 6, 7:55, 9:55. Information Please.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2525 or SH. 9696. Free Parking
John Garfield, Nancy Coleman in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE." Also Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "THE LADY HAS PLANS."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9778, Hyatts. 9722. Free Parking
Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou in "ROXIE HART." At 6:15, 8, 9:45 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE." Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40 P.M.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.
Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Complete Shows 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.
Gene Tierney and Victor Mature in "SHANGHAI GESTURE."
Also News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Olsen & Johnson, "HELLZAPOPPIN'," 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY."
At 6:15, 8, 9:50 P. M.
Also News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 9345. Bladley 0165
At 6, 7:50 and 9:40 P. M.
Ginger Rogers and George Montgomery in "ROXIE HART."
Extra: "When Air Raid Strikes" and Donald Duck Cartoon.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Randolph Scott in "BELLE STARR." Also Frank Buck's "JUNGLE CAVALCADE."

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.
"COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 0220
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "WE WERE DANCING."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY,"
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"REMEMBER THE DAY,"
Claudette Colbert, John Payne.

WILSON 7 and 9 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
"LADY HAS PLANS."
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR."
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parkl. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9
"BAHAMA PASSAGE,"
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2224
7 and 9
"PLAYMATES,"
Kay Kayser, John Barrymore.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 8627
"THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY,"
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY."
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2641
Double Feature:
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD."
Laraine Day, Barry Nelson.
"HELLO ANNAPOLIS."
Tom Brown, Jean Parker.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Double Feature:
"NAZI AGENT."
Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayres.
"BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT."
Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes.

APEX 43rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"MALE ANIMAL."
With Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland.
Doors open 6 P. M. Feature, 7:15, 9:34.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 0300
Shows Cont., 1-11 P. M.
Gene Autrey in his latest hit!
"HOME IN WYOMING."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9500
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"KEEP 'EM FLYING."
With Abbott and Costello, Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, Dick Foran. Plus:
"VIRGINIA."
Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Stirling Hayden, Carolyn Lee.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000
Washington's Newest Theater
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY."
With Abbott and Costello.
Plus the FBI short, "Don't Talk."
Doors open 6. Feature 7:05, 9:45 P.M.

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Swan Lake; Scheherazade; Gaite Parisienne
S. Hurok presents Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO
TOMORROW EVE
The Nutcracker; Spectre de la Rose; Capriccio Espagnol
Evgs.: $1.00 to $3.00—Mats.: Wed. and Sat., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (Plus Tax)

2 WEEKS SEATS THURS. | BEGINNING NEXT MON.
INCLUDING SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 24
Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse' (Author of "Life with Father") Comedy
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
by JOSEPH KESSELRING
New York's Mad, Merriest Hit!
A STAR-STUDDED CAST—
LAURA HOPE CREWS • ERICH VON STROHEIM
NICK WHITING • EFFIE SHANNON • FORREST ORR
MATS. WED. & SAT. 1.10, 1.65, 2.20
EVES. 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75 (Tax Incl.)

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Why is this man in Jail?

WHEN Victory Depends on every Anti-Fascist..

In Atlanta Penitentiary serving the 14th month of a four-year sentence on charges of a technical violation of the Passport Act is an American who more than five years ago warned:

"The sinister shadow of war hangs over the entire world. The war dogs are becoming bolder, and the packs led by Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists are getting ready to tear down civilization itself in their mad attempt to perpetuate their rule and conquer the world . . .

"The Japanese militarists conquered Manchuria, are dismembering China and are plotting to seize the Philippines and wage war against the United States . . ."

(August 21, 1936)

The American who gave this warning was Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party.

V V V

The headline on this page asks why Earl Browder is in jail. An answer to the question was given by the Honorable WENDEL WILLKIE, who wrote:

"If you truly believe in the protection of civil liberties you will wonder whether Browder was sentenced to four years in jail and a $2,000 fine because he made a false statement on a passport application or because he was a Communist Party member."

And yet the NEW REPUBLIC states editorially that Browder is a powerful anti-Fascist force, that the "Communist Party is staunchly supporting an all-out war effort."

V V V

The injustice of Browder's continued imprisonment has led millions of American citizens, through letters, petitions and resolutions, to appeal to President Roosevelt for executive clemency in his behalf.

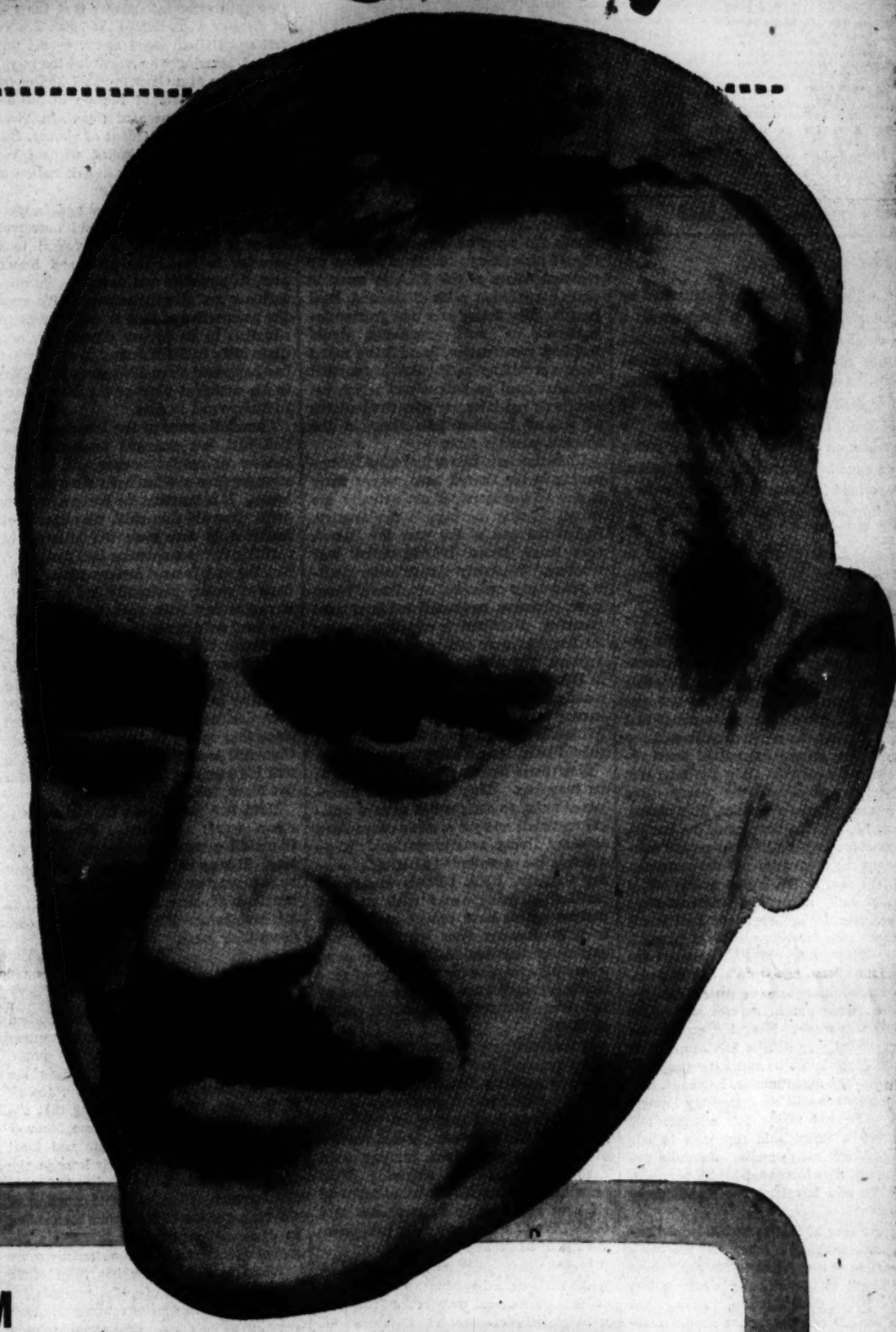
Their Voices Must Be Heard.

Browder's release would give us the services of a man who has proved his ability to fight Fascism.

It would show what we mean when we call for National Unity.

It would strike a shattering blow against those forces who serve Goebbels by Communist baiting, by labor-baiting, by sowing suspicion and discord between nations, between classes, between political and religious groups.

The release of Earl Browder would demonstrate to the world the strength of our faith in democracy, the firmness of our belief in the principle of political freedom, the completeness of our determination to win this war.



ACT NOW!

We in the Nation's Capital know that only total war will bring total victory. We know that we cannot afford to waste one machine—or one man—in the all-out battle.

We ask all Americans to write President Roosevelt:

"MR. PRESIDENT—FREE EARL BROWDER!"

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS ASK HIS FREEDOM

DELEGATES FROM 48 STATES OFFICIALLY ELECTED BY ORGANIZATIONS WITH A COMBINED MEMBERSHIP OF 3,264,863 AMERICANS FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE MET IN NEW YORK CITY MARCH 28-29 TO URGE PRESID ENT ROOSEVELT TO FREE EARL BROWDER.

Prominent citizens who call for freedom of Earl Browder include:

Dr. Edith Abbott, Dean, Graduate School Social Service Admin., University of Chicago
Dr. Comfort A. Adams, Harvard School of Engineering
Maxwell Anderson, Playwright
Prof. Roland H. Bainton, Yale Divinity School
Roger Baldwin, Director, American Civil Liberties Union
Judge John Beardsley, Los Angeles, Calif.
Prof. Franz Boas, Columbia U.
Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D. D., Episcopal, New York City
James A. Bray, Bishop, C. M. E. Church, Chicago, Ill.
Prof. Edwin Borchard, Yale University Law School
Dr. A. A. Brill, Psychiatrist
Charlotte Carr, Hull, House, Chicago
Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Harvard Law School
Joseph Curran, President National Maritime Union
Hon. Earl Dickerson, Chicago Board of Aldermen
Courtney Dinwiddie, Gen. Sec., Nat. Child Labor Committee
Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Atlanta U.
Zara Dupont, Boston, Mass.
Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, New York University
Rabbi Wm. Fineschriber, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. Joseph G. Fletcher, Dean Graduate School of Applied Religion, Cin.
Dr. Abraham Flexner, Director Emeritus Inst. of Advanced Study, Princeton Univ.
Dr. Frank Graham, President North Carolina University
Dr. Roswell G. Ham, President Mt. Holyoke College
Dr. Victor Johnson, Dean School of Medicine, University of Chicago
Joseph F. Jurich, President International Union of Fishermen and Allied Workers of America
Ring Lardner, Jr., Hollywood, Calif.
Prof. Max Lerner, Williams College
Very Rev. A. Lichtenberger, Dean, Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J.
Dr. Donald G. Lothrop, Director Boston Community Church
Bernard V. McGroarty, Intl. Rep. Intl. Stereotypers Union, A. F. L.
Dr. Felix Morley, Haverford College
Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, Detroit, Mich.
Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Calif.
George Wharton Pepper, President American Law Institute
Arthur Upham Pope, New York City
Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., New York City Council
Prof. W. Rautenstrauch, Dean, School of Industrial Engineering, Columbia U.
Reid Robinson, Vice President C.I.O.
Irving Schnurman, Intl. Organizer Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, A.F.L.
Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director Harvard Observatory
Prof. Malcolm P. Sharp, University of Chicago Law School
Rev. Clarence B. Skinner, Dean Tufts College School of Religion
Dr. Vilhalmur Stefansson, Explorer
Eddie Tolan, Olympic Champion
Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Dean Graduate School, Howard U.
Mary Van Kleek, Russell Sage Foundation

Washington Sponsors

Rev. Ernest A. De Bordenave
Dr. D. H. Daugherty
John P. Davis
Mrs. Clifford Durr
Rev. Armand T. Eyler
Dr. Donald Goodchild
Dr. Mortimer Graves
Bjerne Halling
Rev. J. L. Henry
Charles Houston
Rev. W. H. Jernagin
Rev. Fairfax King
Hon. Vito Marcantonio
Dr. C. Herbert Marshall
Ruth McKenney
Rev. A. T. Mollegen
I. F. Stone
John Coburn Turner
Dr. Dexy Wilkerson
Leighton Williams
Mrs. Luke I. Wilson

United Christian Council for Democracy

A federation of 12 Protestant organizations including the Methodist Federation for Social Service, Bishop J. McConnell, president; Episcopal Church League for Industrial Democracy, Bishop Edward Lambe Parson, president; Presbyterian Fellowship for Social Service, Rev. John Paul Jones, president; and the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Service, Rev. Dale DeWitt, president—resolution passed at annual meeting:

"... It is our opinion that the severity of the sentence is out of proportion to the technical nature of the indictment. We therefore wish to urge, quite apart from whatever differences we have with Mr. Browder on political opinions, that this wrong be speedily righted."

Rev. F. H. Smyth

The Oratory of St. Mary and St. Michael, Society of the Catholic Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"We watch the newspapers for some news about Presidential action on the Browder case."

180 Trade Union Leaders

Excerpt from statement by 180 national, state and local officers of AFL and CIO unions

"Browder's imprisonment ... is an injustice that helps Hitler ... helps those who wish to divide loyal Americans into warring political groups."

Paul Robeson *Negro Singer*

"The people must realize the importance of releasing Earl Browder and what that would mean in the struggle for civil liberties, for Negro rights ... I cannot rest quietly until Browder is free."

THE FACTS ABOUT EARL BROWDER

Who Is Earl Browder?
He is General Secretary of the Communist Party, twice its presidential candidate. His ancestors came here in the 1600's. He was born in Wichita, Kans., in 1891.

Where Is He Now?
He is in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary serving a four-year sentence and has already paid a fine of $2,000 on a charge of a minor technical violation of the passport regulations

What Was the Charge Against Him?
He was charged with using a passport obtained by making a "false statement" on his passport application in 1934. He had answered "none" to a question asking if he had ever before had a passport. He "used" the passport upon his return from Spain where he had aided the Republican government in its fight against the Hitler-Mussolini invaders.

What Were the Sentences in Other Passport Cases?
Of 125 cases in the Southern District of New York where Browder was tried, one-third received suspended sentences, and 20% were not even brought to trial. Among those who received prison sentences, 30 to 90 days was the usual penalty.

Was He Convicted of Using False Passports?
No. He was not charged with the use of a false passport. His passport was perfectly legal, with his name, picture, etc. The United States Attorney-General's brief stated "Petitioner's crime did not involve moral turpitude ... It was not a common-law crime; it does not injure the one to whom it was exhibited; and it does not directly injure the Government."

Who Can Now Release Earl Browder?
The President of the United States, Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, is the only one with the legal power to release Earl Browder by executive action. Write to him today!

Reverend A. T. Mollegen, Chairman
Washington Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder,
1400 L Street Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Believing in justice, democracy and victory over the Axis,

☐ I have written to President Roosevelt supporting the request for executive clemency for Mr. Earl Browder.

☐ I enclose a contribution.

Name .....

Address .....

YOUR SUPPORT FOR THIS COMMITTEE DOES NOT IMPLY THAT YOU SUBSCRIBE TO MR. BROWDER'S POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

PUBLIC MEETING TO URGE FREEDOM FOR EARL BROWDER
Sponsored by the Washington Citizens Committee—
Friday, May 22, 8 P. M., the Press Club Auditorium, 14 & F Sts. N.W.

This Advertisement was paid for by Contributions of Hundreds of Citizens who believe in Justice, Fair Play and Victory over the Axis

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions..... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Edition Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months. 3.75
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 11, 1942

Crime Record

Washingtonians who are victimized by criminals, and of course everyone is a potential victim, will find little comfort in the current report of the Criminal Justice Association. It is true that 237 fewer serious crimes were committed in 1941 than in 1940. Certainly, too, the organization and morale of the police force have been improved. Nevertheless, widespread lawlessness continues to be a standing disgrace to the Nation's Capital.

Since fewer crimes were reported to the police we had hoped that a larger percentage of them would be solved. But Director James A. Nolan of the Criminal Justice Association finds that the police made only 2335 arrests in connection with 5724 major crimes. In other words, there were arrests in 40.8 per cent of the cases reported to police last year. During the previous year 45.2 per cent of the crimes committed were reported to be solved. Only one man was convicted, moreover, for every five crimes reported to the police. This means, of course, that the chances of the bandit, the pervert and the thief to escape punishment for their misdeeds are excellent.

There are, as Dr. Nolan points out, a number of mitigating circumstances which should discourage any indictment of the police for this record at present. Major Kelly's reorganization was not effected until the latter part of the year. The 100 additional men granted last November were not in service when this record was made. Near the end of the year special war details left some parts of the city almost devoid of police protection. The fact remains, however, that Washington is still an incredibly lawless city. The 108 major sex offenses last year are a formidable reproach to our law-enforcement agencies. Juvenile delinquency also increased by 25 per cent. Robbery and burglary are scandalously prevalent.

In the face of this record it is particularly discouraging to learn that the reorganization of the Detective Bureau, which was found to be critically weak in last year's police investigation, has not yet been completed. The police should realize that the public and Congress will not tolerate the type of bungling law enforcement which has prevailed here in recent years. There is every disposition to give Major Kelly ample opportunity to work out his problems, but the final test of his new organization will be whether it can improve Washington's appalling crime record. Certainly the public will not be satisfied until the odds now so overwhelmingly favorable to the criminal have been reversed.

War On The Church

News of a series of accusations solemnly brought against the Nazis by Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber has leaked through the Italian censorship and reached this country from Bern. The accusations are contained in a report on the present position of the church in Germany which the cardinal managed to transmit to the Holy See. It described in detail the persistent campaign of persecution, intimidation, espionage, calumny and wholesale confiscation aimed at the total extirpation of Christianity, Catholic or Protestant.

A reference to the arrest of bishops as well as lesser clergy tends to confirm a recent report that Count Clemens August von Galen, the bold and outspoken Bishop of Muenster, had been taken into custody by the Gestapo. But vastly more significant is the suggestion that common persecution has allied Catholics and Confessional Lutherans in common resistance and that "spiritual unrest" created by the suppression of religion is finding expression in "manifestations against the regime."

The immediate question raised by this report is whether or not it will precipitate that final and open diplomatic break between the Nazis and the Vatican which rumor has long held to be imminent. But already the persecutions have produced repercussions that may prove fatal to the New Order. Even in countries now within Hitler's orbit, the influence of the clergy is being thrown against his order. In Spain, for example, one bishop is said to have openly attacked the Nazis and to have reproached the Falangist press for suppressing the truth about the persecution in Germany and in the Low Countries. They all recognize that what is happening in Germany, Holland, Belgium and Norway today would, if the New Order were victorious, happen tomorrow in Italy, France, Spain and South America. It is, as Cardinal Faulhaber says, "a question of life or death for Christianity, for in their blind rage against religion the Nazis 'faith' does not or cannot distinguish between Catholicism and Protestantism."

Detroit Housing

It is a postulate of the war-housing program that construction cannot possibly be completed anywhere near schedule without the maximum cooperation of communities in or near which Federal projects are to be developed. Administrator Blandford of the National Housing Agency acknowledged this a month ago when he sought decentralization of his agency's functions and set up regional offices of the NHA to work in close cooperation with State and local groups. The theory was that greater dependence on local experience would facilitate construction. And it is a sound theory, providing, as The Post has pointed out, that local prejudices and selfish interests do not interfere with the business of getting building jobs done in the shortest possible time.

Unfortunately, this is just what is happening in the Detroit area, where there is one of the worst, if not actually the worst, housing shortage in the country. Before the end of the year the Detroit area must house 190,000 more war workers. Obviously this calls for nothing short of a construction miracle. There must, of course, be careful and intelligent planning. But there is certainly no time for haggling over construction details. It appears, nevertheless, that union interests in Detroit are insisting that the Government's standard designs for demountable houses are inadequate. Such houses, NHA officials in Detroit have been told, should be at least a third larger.

Now these houses are not intended to be mansions. They are at best emergency units, so designed as to save critical materials and yet provide convenient, sanitary living accommodations. Considering the magnitude of Detroit's housing shortage, NHA officials are surely justified in going ahead with standard designs which have proved satisfactory in other housing "hot spots"—for example, in the Seattle-Vancouver area, where an even greater economy of materials, in accordance with the wishes of the War Production Board, is being achieved.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that sufficient union pressure has been exerted on the NHA to hold up Detroit's demountable housing project just as construction could begin. Instead of getting on with the job as intended, the complicated routine of preparing new plans, inviting bids, negotiating contracts, obtaining WPB priorities on materials, is being followed all over again—with no assurance that the WPB will see its way clear to approve the use of additional materials.

If such unnecessary incidents should be typical of what happens when housing officials invite local cooperation, then the NHA's policy of decentralization cannot possibly succeed in meeting a housing demand which is already seriously handicapping the war-production effort.

Silver Hoarding

New uses for silver are constantly developing as the result of Government bans upon the use of copper, copper alloys and other scarce metals in the manufacture of countless products. These shifts in demand, combined with increased consumption of silver in customary ways, have already created a shortage of supply for civilian industries.

The Government has taken strong measures to prevent private industries and individuals from hoarding excess supplies of materials essential to our war effort. Yet the Government itself is required by law to buy and hoard great quantities of silver that could be used most effectively to further war production. What is more, the Government is acquiring and immobilizing the domestic output of silver under a law compelling it to pay about double the current market price for that commodity.

The remedy for this anomalous situation is obvious; as Secretary Morgenthau suggested a few days ago, all restrictive silver legislation ought to be struck off the statute books. More than suggestions from the head of the Treasury are needed, however, to secure action. For the "silver bloc" has the political tenacity and imperviousness to criticism that is characteristic of special interest groups. Members of Congress from the silver-producing States will not lightly risk alienation of their constituents by voting to abolish the existing silver subsidy. Efforts to release silver stocks held at the statutory price of $1.29 per ounce by selling the metal at prices corresponding to its market value will likewise encounter determined opposition. A strong frontal attack by the Administration on this special privilege will be required. For only through remedial legislation can artificial shortages be overcome. Halfway measures, such as lending the Treasury's uncoined free silver for use as bus bars in aluminum and magnesium plants, will not suffice.

Churchill's Two Years

Winston Churchill was at his best yesterday. Two years have elapsed since, in Britain's darkest hour, he assumed the premiership. No statesman has ever faced a more difficult task and under greater handicaps. It was not long after Churchill came into power that the cup of disaster was filled to the brim. France fell and Britain stood alone, almost unarmed, seemingly no match for the might and power of a Germany that had overrun a large part of Europe in an incredibly short space of time. In those days Hitler was confident of victory. But the Fuehrer had reckoned without the British people's undying determination to fight on to the bitter end.

In view of the difficulties and dangers that face Great Britain and ourselves today it was good that Churchill took occasion to recall the grim and heroic past, its anxieties and exertions, its misfortunes and disappointments. We need the perspective of time to see the present situation in its proper dimensions, and Churchill's brilliant summing-up of what has happened since 1940 gives substance to his confident view of the future both in Europe and in Asia.

Churchill spoke as the leader of a nation that has emerged from the dark shadow of mortal danger and is now stronger than she has been since the war began. It is true that the horizon remains dark. Nor did Churchill, who has never hesitated to face even the bitterest of realities, fail to emphasize that fact anew. But the end is now foreseeable and the hope of victory is steadily and justifiably strengthening with each passing week. We need only contrast Churchill's confident remarks, plus the speeches of President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin, with the apologetic, self-justificatory address of Hitler to his dummy Reichstag to see how decidedly the tables have turned since that spring of 1940 when Winston Churchill took the helm in Britain and told his people: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Now, two years later, he can add another word: Victory. For victory, Churchill assured his people, is on the way. It may not be attained this month or this year or at any moment one can predict in advance; but it certainly will be attained before the United Nations lay down their arms.

State Barriers

The Federal-State conference called last week to discuss restrictions upon the movement of war materials heard some straight talk from the director of the Office of Defense Transportation, Joseph B. Eastman. He gave warning that the President was prepared to use his war powers to sweep away State and local laws and regulations which impede the Nation's war effort. In the hope of forestalling such action, a second meeting of Governors of the 48 States has been called to discuss plans for the immediate removal of interstate trade obstructions.

While some progress has been made toward elimination of vexatious barriers to free the movement of commerce, much remains to be done. Of special concern to Mr. Eastman are State laws limiting train lengths which require more men than are needed in train crews, etc. Laws relating to the size, weight, and licensing of buses and trucks likewise vary from State to State, with consequent impediments to the free flow of interstate commerce. As a result, Mr. Eastman declares that trucks carrying Army and Navy goods of the most urgent character "have been seriously obstructed or impeded in movements across State lines."

Trade barriers erected by the States have long been a public menace in that they have fostered a spirit of narrow provincialism making for national disunity. That was bad enough in peace times. Now it is positively dangerous. As the President pointed out in a message read at the opening session of the conference, "the hard and cruel fight ahead of us demands complete mobility and complete marshaling of our resources of man power, materials and equipment."

It is to be hoped that when the war is over the States will show no desire to revert to separatist practices that were fast changing this country from an economically united Nation into a group of federated States. All those who are jealous of our national unity should work with might and main to end this economic provincialism for all time.

THEIR NAMES ARE BRIGHT

O still a blessing
On our dust
Is the remembrance
Of the just!

Their names are bright
Along time's track
Who saw the light
And turned not back;

And from the hush
Of vanished years
Their faith is music
To our ears.

Against Philistia's
Dark design
How white the tents
Of Israel shine!

M. WHITCOMB HESS.

Justifiable Assault

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Praise Due

Securing my war ration book No. 1 was—unexpectedly enough—a pleasant experience. This is due entirely to the commendably efficient organization put into operation at Powell Junior High School. The process of waiting, assignment to registrars by polite youngsters and the issuance of the ration book consumed what seemed a practical minimum of time and likewise caused a minimum of inconvenience. Many governmental agencies might have profited by observing this instance of exemplary organization.

I assume that other schools functioned equally well on this occasion. However, this does not lessen the praise due those in charge and in attendance at Powell High. Efficient cooperation is a great need today, and whenever and wherever achieved constitutes a real public service. ARMIN UHLER.

Washington, May 8.

Publicize Rents

It would be, I think, a good idea for the rent control administrator to compel all landlords to post in a conspicuous place the rate of all shelter. The present rate charged and also the rate that prevailed prior to January 1, 1941, should be shown. A card for this purpose should be supplied by the rent control office and space provided for an affidavit by the landlord.

HARRY DANIELS.

Washington, May 6.

Out Of Loneliness

While motherhood was being glorified throughout the Nation on Sunday and mothers of men in the service were being remembered especially, I wonder if there was time for a special prayer for those mothers of us who faced Mother's Day for the first time with out our sons who have already laid down their lives in this war? I can speak only for myself whose son was killed five months ago today—the first five minutes of attack, but I know that Mother's Day, filled, to be sure, with beautiful memories, but with no anticipations, seemed more than I could bear. To me, Mother's Day meant that son, and now I must face the years without him. Likewise, I am finding it extremely difficult to step up and pay my taxes with a smile and buy war bonds when I know that those two men in command at Pearl Harbor, whom the Roberts Committee investigated for the negligence which caused the death of my son and 3000 others, are being paid $6000 a year. This stood out to me as very important as I faced this lonely Mother's Day. A MOTHER.

Washington, May 10.

Jobs After The War

Today, as in '17 and '18, the flower of the Nation, our sons, have been called to risk their all on the battlefields to sustain our Government and all it represents. All the things we so dearly cherish.

Today, we exhort everyone to do their bit; that is, work, buy stamps and bonds, proceeds of which may be used to purchase the necessary guns, ships, tanks and planes in order to equip troops to bring victory to our banner.

Today, those who will do the fighting, as in World War I, are heroes, are entertained and honored, are given Purple Hearts, D.S.C.'s and Naval Medals for their deeds of valor, applause and praise by the public, press and politicians.

Today thousands are entering the federal civil service to wax fat and later powerful as public servants and will remain or have prior preference to civil service jobs over the soldier, sailor or marine whose job is far beyond comparison in service performed. That is the situation today, believe it or not.

When peace finally comes, shall the heroes of Bataan, Corregidor and Wake Island, including those whose bodies stopped the enemies' shot and shell, return to find the present acclaim and medals are empty symbols and of no value, in fact, find their sacrifices actually bar them from obtaining employment in Federal civil service, that they are the real forgotten men. That actually those who stayed at home operate the Government and use the loopholes in civil service to discriminate against them as has been the experience of veterans of War I.

Now is the time to put our civil service house in order, so that our fighting men will know that they are actually appreciated and fair and just treatment will be given them by us stay-at-homers. The press and politicians should show the way. They will if we, the people, make known our sentiments.

W. L. REED.

New Albany, Ind., May 6.

Carrying On

M. Sherrod in "Government Hours," courtesy of your paper, is quite right respecting the amount and quality of production of employes on overtime. A few of the younger and lustier can stand more work for a season but the average person slows down and makes more mistakes after a fortnight. The workers know it as they have only to examine themselves and their own product to find a sample. In my own line, where men are working steadily, the product is less than normal, due to poor working conditions and wasted time. The only lively crickets are a few youngsters who have little or no responsibility and whose playfulness and uncertain habits interrupt serious efforts to facilitate work.

My personal experience, after a winter in which I had more than average illness and less opportunity for recreation (on which the Government spends money without benefit to the overworked) has slowed me mentally and physically to less efficiency than normal and to a plane that, were it not for the emergency, I would consider warranted retirement. However, some one has to steer the ship and set a good example as too many have already played out under our eccentric working and living conditions. "Well man, sick man, dead man, stiff" is the overtime program, if carried on too long. Even time and a half overtime will not prevent collapse, and there comes a time when all work and no play will get even the young.

W. E. ALLEN.

Washington, May 8.

Local Transportation Problem

On April 30 one of your readers, M. G. Phillips, took occasion to write you in very severe criticism of the operators of buses and streetcars in the District of Columbia. Mr. Phillips began his letter to the editor by saying—"Consider the 150,000 motorists in the District of Columbia, and then think of giving streetcars absolute right of way at intersections except in emergency."

When Local Division 689 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America made recommendations to improve traffic conditions in the District of Columbia, they were thinking primarily not of the 150,000 motorists who use the streets, but of the many more thousands of citizens of the District of Columbia who are not so fortunate as to own automobiles, and who are compelled to ride on buses and streetcars.

Large numbers of our own members, of whom there are over 4,000, are the owners of automobiles, but their experience on the streets of Washington has indicated to them the absolute necessity of giving to the large majority of people of the city a fair break in transportation and an opportunity to get from their homes to their work and back with the least possible wear and tear on their nerves, and in a reasonable time.

Our committee in its investigation procured pictures of one automobile standing on a streetcar track holding up literally hundreds of streetcar riders because the driver felt it more expedient to use the streetcar tracks than to permit the streetcar to proceed with its over burdened load. If the gentleman thinks that automobiles do not hold up literally hundreds of streetcars and buses, just let him go to any busy corner of downtown Washington and he will observe in many cases, and at all hours of the day, that automobilists will stand on streetcar tracks with cars lined up in back.

Mr. Phillips observes that buses do not pull into the curb as they should, and that because they stick out into the street when they stop it makes it difficult for motorists to pass without interfering with other traffic. We wonder if Mr. Phillips knows that it requires considerable space for a large bus to pull into the curb, and that if one motorist is so inconsiderate and unmindful of traffic regulations as to park his automobile, as is frequently the case, in a bus stop zone, the bus is unable to pull in to discharge its passengers or take on passengers. If inconvenience from that sort of situation results, the blame should be placed on the motorist who parks in bus stop zones and not upon the bus driver.

Mr. Phillips observes that public vehicles should be forced to use certain streets so that automobiles could have a chance. If he will read the report of our traffic committee he will notice that we have stressed that point and have suggested the rerouting of buses in certain areas so as to eliminate bus routes from many streets which could be used by the motorist. The streetcar and bus operators do not want more privileges. What they want is a space on the street in which to travel to carry and to discharge their passengers. They ask for consideration, not for themselves but for the hundreds of thousands of people they transport over the streets of Washington under these abnormal and unusual circumstances.

Mr. Phillips should remember that streetcar and bus operators are paid by the hour. If it took them two hours to make a trip instead of one, they would get twice as much pay. Certainly they are not interested in cutting down their pay. They could, with profit to themselves, ignore the present situation because it very materially extends their time and thereby extends their compensation. It seems to me, therefore, that they should receive the cooperation of all motorists and public spirited citizens in their effort. J. G. BIGELOW,

President Local Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America.

Washington, May 9.

The Post Impressionist

Sugar Rationing

So you think it would be boring to do all that registering for sugar ration books? Just sit at my elbow for an hour tonight with eyes, ears and antennae on the job.

Here comes a buxom young matron pushing impatiently into place.

"Perfectly absurd—all this fuss about a pound of sugar," she announces.

I bend to my questions with some anticipations. "Your height, please?"

"Perfectly absurd—I suppose about 5 feet 5. Weight? Well, that I won't try to give."

"What about your age?" I query with what I hope to be a twinkle in the eye. That touches off just the firecracker I expected and brings a final answer perhaps ten years too young—but that's no affair of the registrar.

"Wait in that line?" she demands as I direct her to the proper one. I turn to the next comer without waiting to hear the rest.

It is a lady from the "little cabinet." I murmur a word of recognition when she gives the well-known name, to which she smiles appreciatively. She has all of her information for her family ready on a card and gives it quickly and clearly. When all is done she takes her place in the line waiting to have the books checked over for accuracy with a parting smile and light but sincere thanks for the book—and the work on it.

"I hope the evenings don't seem too long," she says on leaving.

"Oh no, I really enjoy it," I answer truthfully.

That hair question. Did you know that the favorite reply among the young things is "blonde"? (Don't forget the "e"). One girl, who names her hair titian, mentions eyes, with snappy promptness, as green. She is distinctly chragrined when I write "greenish"—perhaps that dims her chances for a screen test. "Getting gray" is about as far as the registrar can go with the women, unless a really snowy-haired old-fashioned grandmother type comes along, whereas a usual answer among the men is "gray—what there is left of it."

"Now, about how old do you think I am?" is a frequent return query from these men. Of course, we never guess more than 50 years.

"I tell my wife she's sweet enough as it is, but she says she has to have her sugar just the same."

"Don't you get tired of waiting on us oldsters?" asks one of them.

"No, I rather enjoy it."

All the blackboards say, "Please limit your answers to the questions asked, to save time," but—people are people.

"How much sugar on hand?" says the next one reflectively. "About a pound. At least that's all I could find. You see, my wife died last week."

A bustling young woman, capable of buying for a regiment, comes in and establishes an old lady with an earphone in a nearby seat. "Grandma just would come along so she would be sure to get some sugar for her tea," she explains indulgently.

"Just the two of us," is the almost invariable reply among the married applicants, but here is a young father who positively shines with his own idea of glory when he finds he may register for "One daughter—Yvonne—one day old!"

The captain in charge of the room beckons to see if I will take on a man who is standing nearby. He was in last night, stood around, and declined to be registered, so when he came in this time I thought he was an attendant of the school looking over the field.

"My wife registered yesterday."

"Then she probably registered for you, too?"

"You bet she didn't," belligerently.

"Oh, perhaps you do not live under the same roof?" I remember just in time.

"You bet your life we aren't going to any more. Here's my new address"—handing out a card

Next, a Russian applicant signs for himself, but "No," he says sadly, "I can't sign for my wife now. I haven't learned to write her name in our new language yet. But I've sent a son to Harvard, so I'm getting on by inches."

"You'll have to sign for me," says a Greek. "But when the next ration cards come out I'm going to be signing my own name. Don't you get tired of waiting on all this bunch of nuts?"

"No, I rather enjoy it."

For the next one I detach a stamp from the book before handing it over (incidentally it is the first stamp I've detached all evening).

"So I can't buy any sugar for a week?" asks the applicant in an aggrieved tone.

"No, but you can buy one on your husband's book," I point out.

"But that's so much trouble," she says huffily.

"Perhaps you can get along for the week on these five pounds you already have for the two of you," I venture in such a helpful voice. "Perhaps it won't be so bad."

Here is a radiant young lassie—and yes, there is her lad waiting for her at the door. "No sugar on hand," she announces gaily. "You see, we were just married yesterday!"

Then those inevitable questions: Is a stepdaughter blood kin? Can I give my sugar to my friends? Can I mail it home—my mother needs it for canning.

"My boarder just can't get here during the hours because of her work. Yes, she works all day and all evening, too," explains a timid applicant dubiously.

"Could you bring a written authorization for her one evening—any evening will do?" Her brown eyes continue to question me silently. "Just a few lines of writing to say she wants you to get the book, you see." Still she gazes at me gently. On my scratch pad I pencil a simple statement—"Just copy that off and have her sign it," I suggest.

She leans close: "Can't she just sign this?" she whispers, "and I'll bring it back tomorrow." I ask the captain, who is passing—for the line grows long. Yes, if she will sign it in ink, says that understanding lady. Later, we wonder if we should have arranged for a mark instead of a signature.

"This business certainly must tax your ingenuity," says the next one, who has watched the proceeding. "Aren't you dead tired when it's over?"

But, you see, the puzzling ones make it more interesting.

SHEILA CAYWOOD.

Saving WLB Prestige

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Weathering Of A Crisis

THE WAR LABOR BOARD has survived a crisis which might have wrecked it. Events of the last ten days have immensely strengthened the board's prestige and also clarified, and perhaps settled, a central point of war labor policy.

LINDLEY

Within these ten days three great corporations accepted the board's orders. In two of the cases the point at issue was the security of labor unions. WLB, by a divided vote, had ordered a maintenance of membership clause in the contracts between the corporations and unions involved. In both cases the corporations had objected. One, the United States Steel Corporation, through its subsidiary, the Federal Drydock and Shipbuilding Corporation, had fought the maintenance of membership clause for ten months—and, in fact, had permitted its yards to be taken over and operated by the Navy rather than accept this contractual provision.

The fight of this U. S. Steel subsidiary became a symbol. While it fought, other employers were encouraged to resist. And all the antiunion forces of publicity were mobilized to attack the War Labor Board and its predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board. Now U. S. Steel has given in. A week earlier, the International Harvester agreed to a similar provision in a board order. And last Thursday, the General Motors Corporation bowed to the board on a different question—after a hearing which was conspicuously ill-tempered on all sides, but ended with C. E. Wilson, General Motors Corporation, retreating in confusion.

WLB HAS not only established its authority, but for practical purposes has established the right of unions to some form of contractual protection where they need it. The form which the board has been favoring in most cases is a maintenance of membership clause. Under this clause, all workers who belong to a union when a contract with an employer is signed or who join the union later, must continue to pay their dues until the contract expires. The unions feel entitled to protection because they have suspended their right to strike and are making contracts for fairly long periods.

The employer members of the WLB regularly have voted against the maintenance of membership clause. To meet their objections the public members of the board have made some concessions, such as permitting the workers to vote on whether they want such a clause or permitting any union member who objects to it to withdraw from the union before the contract is signed. Such modifications have removed most of the substance in the objections of the employer members of the board, without, however, winning their votes.

The employer members may continue to register their opposition, but it can serve little, if any, practical purpose. The principle that unions should be granted security where they need it, and their numbers merit it, has been established by its acceptance, however reluctantly, by the large corporations which had fought it. The form of union security to be granted in any particular case will continue to be an open question. The closed shop and the union shop are tighter forms of security which raise sharper issues than does the less comprehensive maintenance of membership clause.

THE WAR LABOR BOARD will need all the prestige which it has acquired as a result of these capitulations by important corporations. For it must now apply the wage-plank of the President's counterinflation program. On this point, the board's past record is not encouraging. Neither its decisions, nor those of its predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board, revealed appreciation of the relation of wages to inflation. Until the President spoke, the board could say that the task assigned to it was to keep labor peace, not to look after the national economy. But it regarded itself as the instrument for working out a national war labor policy—and a policy which omits consideration of the effect of wage increases on the whole national economy is no policy at all.

Under the President's prodding, however, the board may reorientate its economic thinking. Having done that, it must muster the courage to be firm. If another round of wage increases is permitted, the President's program—which had some big gaps in the first place—will be seriously and perhaps irreparably breached.

Having won their fight for union security, the public members of the War Labor Board, who hold the balance of power, are in a much better position to insist that the unions accept the inflation-control program. The War Labor Board can save its prestige only by using it, and thus enhancing it.

Problem Of Union Costs

By Mark Sullivan

Some Case Examples

WHAT is here set down is taken mainly from two small-city newspapers in Pennsylvania, the Chambersburg Public Opinion and the Waynesboro Record Herald. The accounts show how the labor aspects of Government projects appear to the communities in which the projects are set up.

SULLIVAN

At Letterkenny, near Chambersburg, the Government is setting up an ordnance depot, covering some 875 acres. All the contracts and subcontracts for construction have been let by the Government to firms employing only union labor. The work is to be done on a closed shop basis.

Farm families whose land had been taken for the depot, hoped to get work on the project; so did other persons living nearby. They learned that no one could be employed unless he joined one of the unions. For the guidance of persons seeking employment, the Waynesboro Record-Herald of May 5 published the following information—as given by an official of the American Federation of Labor:

"Membership fees in the various craft unions represented on the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot run from $12 up to approximately $120, depending upon the kind of work . . . The lowest initiation fee is $12 for the Teamsters Union, to which all truck drivers on the project belong. The initial fee also includes the member's first month's dues. The highest initiation fee is for members of the Cement Finishers Union, who pay $120 on joining the organization. This amount likewise includes the first month's dues."

IN FURTHER guidance for prospective workers, the Record-Herald says—its language is here in part condensed or paraphrased: "In response to queries on how to become employed on the project, the following steps are here set forth to guide any prospective worker: First, application is made at the United States Employment Service (a Government agency).

"His next step is to go to the trade union offices of the American Federation of Labor, where he will apply for membership in any one of the trade unions representing his type of work.

"Next, after paying his initiation fee, he will be directed to the location of the work being done by the contractor to whom he is assigned."

If a prospective worker desires, he can pay his initiation fee on the installment plan: "The closed shop principle in effect on the depot is not intended to keep qualified workers from becoming employed if they should be without sufficient funds to make a down payment on their initiation fee. Workers unable to make any down payment are given an installment plan of payment, spreading their fee over a period of several weeks, although not exceeding 30 days after date of employment. Taking a case in point, a carpenter's fee on joining the carpenters' union is $55, but his initial down payment is $10.

"The buttons worn by union workers on the project indicate that they are union workers. These buttons are issued each month, each month's button being a different color. Although a worker may continue to wear buttons of previous months, the significant feature is that a button of a color for the current month will indicate that the wearer is in good standing with his dues."

AS TO WAGES, only one rate is given by the local paper—the rate for carpenters, which is $1.12½ per hour. This rate the carpenter will receive for the first 40 hours in a week—the standard work week being 5 days of 8 hours each. Thereafter, under the Federal wage-hour law, he must be paid time and a half, or $1.68¾ per hour. If he works a total of 50 hours a week, he gets $61.88.

This must seem large, in a small, rural community such as Letterkenny. In such a community, probably the largest net earnings of a farmer—even one who owns his farm—would not exceed $25 a week. The wages of an employed farm hand would not exceed $18. Yet these farmers and farm hands undoubtedly have enough skill as carpenters to do most of the work involved in building such a Government project as this. Certainly every farmer or farm hand could qualify as a truck driver. Quite likely they could qualify for most of the other jobs, except the highly skilled ones. Without much doubt, this Government ordnance depot could be built for a much smaller amount than it is now costing.

To the community in which this project is being built, the cost to the Government must seem large, the wages paid every type of worker must seem large, the initiation fees must seem exorbitant. The very idea of being obliged to pay an initiation fee before being allowed to go to work must seem strange.

The aggregate of many spectacles like this, in many communities throughout the country, accounts for a widespread feeling that our war defense is being conducted extravagantly, and that labor unions and their leaders are being treated as a favored class.

Condensed Text of Churchill's Radio Speech

By the Associated Press

(London, May 10.—Following is a condensed text of Prime Minister Churchill's radio address today containing those portions of general world interest:

I have served you for two years today as the King's first minister. Therefore I thought it would be a good thing if I should talk to you on a broadcast to look back a little on what we have come through, to consider how we stand now and to peer cautiously but at the same time resolutely into the future. . . .

The tremendous period through which we have passed has certainly been full of anxieties and exertions. It has been marked by many misfortunes and disappointments.

At this time two years ago the Germans were basking down Holland and Belgium by unprovoked, brutal, merciless aggression and very soon there came upon us the total defeat of France and the fatal surrender of the men of Bordeaux.

Mussolini, the Italian miscalculator, thought he saw his chance of a cheap and easy triumph of rich plunder. He struck in the back a dying France and at what he believed was a doomed Britain. . . .

All the world, even our best friends, thought our end had come. . . .

We Stand Alone

It fell to me to express the sentiments and resolves of the British nation in that supreme crisis of its life. That was an honor far beyond any dreams or ambitions I had nursed, and one that cannot be taken away.

For a whole year after the fall of France we stood alone, keeping the flag of freedom flying and the hopes of the world alive.

We conquered the Italian Empire. We destroyed or captured almost all of Mussolini's African army. We liberated Abyssinia. We have so far successfully protected Palestine, Syria, Persia and Iraq from German designs. We suffered grievous reverses in going to the aid of the heroic Greeks. We bore unflinchingly many heavy blows abroad, and still more in our cities at home. And all this time, cheered and helped by President Roosevelt and the United States, we stood alone, neither faltering nor flagging.

Where are we now?

Can anyone doubt if we, worthy of it as we shall be, will have our future in our hands?

As in the last war, we are moving through many reverses and defeats to complete and final victory.

We have only to endure and persevere to conquer.

Now we are no longer unarmed. We are well armed.

Now we are not alone. We have mighty allies. . . . There can only be one end. When it will come, or how it will come, I cannot tell. . . .

As has happened before in our island's history, by remaining steadfast and unyielding—stubborn if you will against a continental tyrant, we reached a moment when the tyrant made a fatal blunder. . . .

Even Hitler Makes Mistakes

Even Hitler makes mistakes sometimes. In June last, without the slightest provocation and in breach of a pact of nonaggression, he invaded the lands of the Russian people.

At the time he had the strongest army in the world, trained in war, flushed with incredible, unbroken success and equipped with limitless munitions and the most modern weapons. He also had secured to himself the advantages of surprise and treachery. . . .

The Russians under their warrior chief Stalin sustained losses which no other country or government ever has borne in so short a time and lived. But they, like us, were resolved never to give in. They poured out their blood upon their native soil. They kept their faces to the foe.

From the very first day when they were attacked, when no one could tell how things would go, we made a brotherhood with them and a solemn compact to destroy Nazidom and all its works.

Then Hitler made his second grand blunder. He forgot about the winter. There is a winter, you know, in Russia.

For a good many months the temperature is apt to fall very low. There is snow, and all that. Hitler forgot about this Russian winter. He must have been very loosely educated. We all heard about it at school, but he forgot it.

I never made such a bad mistake as that. So the winter came and fell upon his ill-clad armies and with the winter came the valiant Russian counterattacks.

No one can say with certainty how many millions of Germans already have perished in Russia and its snows—certainly more than were killed in the whole four and a quarter years of the last war.

So besotted is this man in his lust for blood and conquest, so blasting is the power he wields over the lives of Germans, that he even blurted out the other day that his armies would be better clothed and his locomotives better prepared for their second winter in Russia than they were for the first.

There was an admission about the length of the war that struck a chill into German hearts as cold as the icy winds of Russia. . . .

Certain it is that the Russian armies are stronger than they were last year, that they have learned by hard experience to fight the Germans in the field, that they are well equipped and their constancy and courage unquenched.

That is what is in front of Hitler. . . .

He leaves behind him a Europe starving and in chains, a Europe in which his execution squads are busy in a dozen countries every day, a Europe which has learned to hate the Nazi name as no name ever has been hated in the history of mankind, a Europe ripe for revolt whenever opportunity comes.

But this is not all he left behind. We are on his tracks, and so is the United States. Already the Royal Air Force has set about him. A British and presently an American bombing offensive against Germany will be one of the principal features in this year's World War.

Now is the time to use our increasingly superior air strength to strike hard and continually at the home front in Germany from which so much evil has leaped out upon the world and which is the foundation of the whole enormous invasion of Russia.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Now, while the German armies will be bleeding and burning up their strength against the 2000-mile Russian line and when news of casualties by the hundreds of thousands is streaming back to the German Reich. Now is the time to bring home to the German people the wickedness of their rulers by destroying under their very eyes the factories and seaports on which their war effort depends.

The accuracy of our bombing has nearly doubled and with continued practice I expect it will improve still more.

Moreover, at the same time our methods of dealing with his raiders over here have more than repaid the immense care and science bestowed upon them and the very large scale upon which they are applied.

During April we destroyed about one tenth of all raiding aircraft which assailed our island whereas, acting on a scale several times as big, the losses we have suffered have been proportionately far smaller . . . you will remember how German propaganda films, thinking to terrorize neutral countries and glorying in their devastating violence, were won't to show rows of great German bombers being loaded up with bombs, then casting showers of bombs down upon defenseless towns and villages, choking them in smoke and flame.

All this was represented to neutral countries as the German way of making war. All this was intended to make the world believe resistance to German will was impossible and subjugation and slavery was the safest and easist road.

Those days are gone . . . we have a long list of German cities in which vital industries of the German war machine are established. All these it will be our stern duty to deal with as we have already dealt with Luebeck, with Rostock, and a half dozen important places.

Time For Repentence

The civil population of Germany have, however, an easy way of escape from these severities. All they have to do is to leave cities where munition work is being carried on. Abandon their work and go out into the fields and watch the home fires burning from a distance.

In this way they may find time for meditation and repentence. There they may remember the millions of Russian women and children they have driven out to perish in snows and mass executions of peasantry and prisoners of war which in varying scales they are inflicting upon so many of the ancient and famous peoples of Europe.

There they may remember that it is the villainous Hitlerite regime which is responsible for dragging Germany through misery and slaughter to ultimate ruin. And the tyrant's overthrow is the first step to world liberation.

We now wait in what is a stormy lull but still a lull before the hurricane bursts again in its fullest fury on the Russian front. We cannot tell when it will begin.

We have not so far seen any evidence of those great concentrations of German masses which usually precede their large scale offensive. They may have been successfully concealed or may not yet have been launched eastward, but it is now May 10, and days are passing. We send our salutations to the Russian armies and we hope that the thousands of tanks and airplanes which have been carried to their aid from Britain and America will be a useful contribution to their own magnificently developed munitions resources.

There, however is one serious matter which I must mention to you. The Soviet government have expressed to us the view that the Germans in the desperation of their assault may make use of poison gas against the armies and people of Russia. We are ourselves firmly resolved not to use this odious weapon unless it is used first by the Germans. Knowing our Hun, however, we have not neglected to make preparations on a formidable scale.

I wish to make it plain that we shall treat the unprovoked use of poison gas against our Russian ally exactly as if it were used against ourselves and if we are satisfied that this new outrage has been committed by Hitler we will use our great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany.

Meanwhile, our deliveries of tanks, aircraft and munitions to Russia from Britain and the United States continue upon a full scale. We have the duty of escorting convoys to their destination and our sailors and merchant seamen face the fearful storms of the Arctic Circle, lurking U-boats and shore-based aircraft as well as attacks by German destroyers and surface craft with their customary steadfastness and faithful courage.

So far, though not without some loss both to supply ships and their escorts, every convoy has successfully fought its way through and we intend to persevere and fight it out on this northern route to the utmost of our strength.

Is there anything else we can do to take the weight off Russia? We are urged from many quarters to invade the continent of Europe and so form a second front.

Naturally I shall not disclose what our intentions are, but there is one thing I will say. I welcome the militant aggressive spirit of the British Nation so strongly shared across the Atlantic ocean. Is it not far better that in the thirty-second month of this hard war we should find this general desire to come to the closest grips with the enemy than that there should be any signs of war weariness? . . .

This week two islands have been in our minds. One is very large, the other very small—Madagascar and Malta.

We have found it necessary to take precautions to prevent Madagascar falling into enemy hands by some dishonorable and feeble drifting or connivance by Vichy like that which injured us so much in Indo-China. It is three months since the decision was taken and more than two months since the expedition left these shores.

No Question of Leakage

Its first task was to secure the splendid harbor of Diego Suarez, which, if it had fallen into Japanese hands, might have paralyzed all our communications with India and the Middle East. While troops were on the sea I must tell you I felt a shiver every time I saw the word "Madagascar" in the newspapers. All these articles with diagrams and measured maps showing how very important it was for us to take Madagascar and forestall the Japanese and be first for once, filled me with apprehension.

There was no question of leakage or a breach of confidence.

As they say, great minds think alike, but shrewd surmise may be as dangerous as leakage, and it was with considerable relief that I learned that the difficulties of our soldiers and their losses had not been aggravated and that the operation had been swiftly and effectually carried out.

We hold these places in trust for that gallant France which we have known and marched with and whose restoration to her place among great powers of the world is indispensable to the future of Europe. Madagascar rests under safeguard of the United Nations. Vichy, in the grip of the Germans, have been made to bluster. The France that rose at St. Nazaire, and will one day rise in indescribable fury against the Nazis, understands.

A smaller island is Malta, a tiny rock of history and romance.

Today we welcome back to our shores General Dobbie, for nearly two years the heroic defender of Malta.

The burden which he has borne so honorably for so long entitles him to release and repose.

In Lord Gort we have a new impulse. His work at Gibralter has been of the highest order. It was not his fault that our armies did not have their chance in France. He is a grand fighter. For the moment the terrific air attack on Malta has slackened. It looks as if a lot of enemy aircraft had moved eastward. If so, this supreme air battle for Malta upon which the enemy have concentrated such immense preponderance of strength, and for which they have sacrificed so many of those aircraft which they now have to count more carefully, will have been definitely won.

But other perils remain and I know of no man in the British Empire to whom I would sooner entrust combating and beating down of those perils than Lord Gort.

If we look back today over the course of the war as it has so far unfolded we can see that it seems to divide itself into four very clearly defined chapters.

The first ended with the overrunning by the Nazis of western Europe and the fall of France.

The second chapter, Britain alone, ended with Hitler's attack upon Russia.

I would call the third chapter which then began "the Russian glory." May it long continue.

The fourth chapter opened at Pearl Harbor when the military party in Japan treacherously attacked the United States and Great Britain in the Far East. That is where we are now.

This latest chapter of "universal war" confronts us with many difficulties and immense complications. But is there any thoughtful, sensible person who cannot see how vastly decisively awful balances have turned to the advantage of the cause of freedom?

The Japanese, taking advantage of the fact that the United States had striven for so long to keep the peace, have seized more easily and more quickly than they expected their lands of booty and desire in the East Indian Archipelago.

Henceforward they will find resistance stiffening on all their widely spread fronts.

They can ill afford losses such as those they have sustained in the naval action of the Coral Sea.

At the start the pent-up, saved-up resources of Japan were bound to prevail in the Far Eastern theater.

But the strength of the United States expressed in units of modern war power—actual and potential—is alone many times greater than the power of Japan.

And we also will make our contribution to the final defeat and punishment of this ambitious and greedy nation.

Time will, however, be needed before the true strengths on either side of the Eastern war becomes manifest.

I am not prone to make predictions but I have no doubt tonight that British and American seapower will grip and hold the Japanese and that overwhelming air power, supported by covering military operations, will lay them low.

This would come to pass very much sooner should anything happen to Hitler and Europe.

Therefore, tonight I give you a message of good cheer.

You deserve it and the facts indorse it.

But be it good cheer or be it bad cheer it will make no difference to us. We shall drive on to the end and do our duty, win or die.

God helping us, we can do no other.

In The Coral Sea

By Barnet Nover

A Victory But No Trafalgar

WE HAVE SUFFERED so many and such grievous losses in the Pacific in the five months since Pearl Harbor that the news of last week's naval battle in the Coral Sea was like manna from the skies.

NOVER

We have reason to be gratified by what happened. Our forces were right on the job and in sufficient strength to administer a severe drubbing to the enemy. At least temporarily, it would seem, the spearpoint of a powerful Japanese drive on the Australian-American lifeline, if not on Australia itself, has been blunted.

It is far too early to assume, however, that the victory was decisive or that it has permanently altered the naval balance of power in our favor.

UNTIL WE KNOW more of what actually took place in that encounter it would be wise to avoid unrestrained jubilation.

In this connection let us remember what happened in the Battle of Macassar Strait. From the viewpoint of comparative losses that engagement was a victory for us. The Japanese lost far more heavily than did our side. These losses did not deter them. Re-forming their lines they drove ahead and accomplished their objective.

The Japanese suffered even heavier losses this time. The Japanese navy is smaller by nineteen warships of which eleven, including an aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser and a light cruiser, were sunk and eight were damaged. These losses will undoubtedly have a bearing on the progress of the war in the Pacific particularly since they must be added to the heavy toll of Japanese combatant and noncombatant ships taken earlier in the war.

The point to remember, however, is that the main body of the Japanese fleet, including all but one of their battleships, is still intact; that the enemy continues to enjoy the advantage derived from the possession of interior lines; and that while Japan is in a position to concentrate her naval power in the Pacific we and the British are under the compulsion of safeguarding our communications in all the seven seas.

IT IS PROBABLE that the Battle of the Coral Sea was only the first stage in what may be a prolonged struggle for the control of communications in the Antipodes.

It was no Trafalgar, no Jutland. Trafalgar saw the sun of French sea power definitely setting, saw the trident firmly grasped by Great Britain. At Jutland both Great Britain and Germany suffered heavy losses, indeed each side lost more naval tonnage in an hour than the Japanese lost in the Coral Sea in five days. Actually the British lost more than the Germans. But since, after Jutland, the German High Seas fleet largely kept to its home base, the victory is rightly regarded as a decisive British victory.

Nonetheless, if the Battle of the Coral Sea was not decisive it can have a real bearing on the ultimate outcome of the Pacific struggle. Seen in its broadest aspect the struggle in the Pacific has been a race between Japan's ability to employ the resources she has accumulated and the ability of the United Nations to mobilize their resources speedily enough to offset Japan's initial advantage.

DURING the first five months of the Pacific war Japan gave evidence of winning that race. She has succeeded in overrunning the Philippines, Hongkong, Thailand, the Dutch East Indies and a large part of Burma. Her troops are now within striking distance of India and her air force is within bombing range of Australia. In that time the United Nations have failed to bring into play in the Pacific those advantages of superior resources which they enjoy.

They have failed to do so partly because they had commitments elsewhere, partly because the enemy had the advantage of surprise and partly because the speed of the Japanese advance forced them to concentrate at the most distant points in the Pacific theater.

Were Japan to succeed in cutting the American supply route to Australia, Japan then would be able to employ a considerable part of her fighting strength in isolating that continent and thus prevent it from becoming a base for an attack on Japanese-held territory.

IT IS TRUE that Australia is too remote to serve as a base for an assault on Japan herself. But Australia is near enough to much of the territory which the Japanese recently conquered to give the leaders in Tokyo a real headache when they think of the constant flow of men and supplies pouring into the Antipodes.

Having conquered a vast and scattered area in the South Pacific by the device of concentrating her force at each point, while the United Nations, being on the defensive, perforce had to divide theirs, Japan now sees the situation in the process of being reversed.

It is the Allies who now have the advantage of concentration in the South Pacific; it is Japan which is threatened with the dangers of dispersal. If this process is allowed to go on Japan's vulnerability would grow, all the more so as her resources are far from unlimited and have been used up lavishly during these past five months. That is why the attack on the Australian-American life line was undertaken. And for the same reason we must assume that, despite the heavy losses Japan suffered in the Coral Sea, she will try again.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Winnie

("Wellsboro, Pa.—Winnie Ormsby Pontiac Finderne, No. 1027092, champion milk-producing cow of America, died here at the age of 17 years. She produced 11,000 quarts of milk one year. Her daughter, Adequate Eva Ormsby Pontiac Posch, is already on her way to a record."—News item).

Entered into rest—
"Winne" . .

Winnie Ormsby Pontiac Finderne;
Her name was well earned.
She was the daughter of Gweenie
Jnior Ormsby,
Which means pretty good form
(shy)
And her dad
Wasn't bad.

He was King of the Pontiacs
And a grand old battleax
With those kind of pops
You've just gotta be tops.

Winnie was a cow
And how!
Pow!
Give her a bow!

No. 1027092,
Registered Holstein. Phew!
Was her blood blue?
And the things she could do!

When you think of milk records
skinny
Don't think of Winnie!
When she gave,
It was a rave . . .
Thanks to her mom and pop
She could hardly stop.

11,000 quarts per year,
And no effort, my dear!
Her butterfat rating,
Without hesitating,
Was 7.701 pounds . . .
Zounds!

That's the greatest recorded
Since cows were afforded.

Her milk was high class—
She ate high-test grass!

No old-fashioned milkmaid
Could make the grade . . .
It required a whole company
To milk Willie;
They helped one anudder,
Udder by udder!

Winnie was the champ
Of the whole U. S. camp;
No other moolie
Broke records so coolly.

And now she's dead,
Winnie the Red . . .
Entered into rest
After giving her best . . .
(With cream) . . .
By this item brighter:

The blow is made lighter
By this item brighter:
She leaves a daughter "Ad,"
Who isn't bad;
"Adequate Eva, Ormsby Pontiac
Posch,"
(Who has already produced
135,800 quarts).
Gosch!

2 Envoys to U. S. Get Degrees at Rutgers

New Brunswick, N. J., May 10 (AP). Rutgers University conferred honorary doctorates of law on two Ambassadors to the United States today as it graduated 343 members of its 1942 war class at the 176th annual commencement.

Among the 31 receiving degrees were Alexander Loudon, Ambassador to the United States from the Netherlands, and Carlos Martins Pereira e Sousa, Ambassador from Brazil, honorary doctorate of laws; Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, doctor of science, and Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese author, doctor of letters.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You're gonna kick to your Congressman! But who am I gonna kick to—I AM a Congressman!"

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

COMFORT

Oxford Clothes

Oxford Clothes for hot weather wear retain their lines and shape on Summer's warmest days. The same *excellent tailoring* found in year 'round weights of Oxford Clothes endow this comfortable Summer attire with *superb custom distinction* found in no other ready for wearing apparel. They may be had in Washington *only* at the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment . . .

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

"VILLAGERS"

It's an espadrille in good looking, all purpose, genuine saddle leather rubbed a deep country brown, sturdy leather sole. Stunning new accent for your suits 'n' slacks.

$5.95

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

THE HOUSE Jelleff's 1210 20 F Streets

Capital's Air Raid Rescue Squads Pass in Review

SPEAKING from atop a contractor's truck transformed into a full-fledged air raid rescue unit, Lieut. Col. Lemuel C. Bolles, civilian defense executive, declared yesterday that "from the looks of things, Washington is secure from the effects of aerial bombardment," but warned that defense workers are not "enrolled in a picnic."

Colonel Bolles, along with Fire Chief Stephen Porter, Deputy Chief Joseph A. Mayhew, and Rescue Squad Chief George L. Strong, reviewed approximately 300 members of Washington's 28 rescue squads lined up in front of 28 trucks, 30 motorcycles, 2 ambulances, and stacks of rescue equipment. The review was held on the grounds of the old Tuberculosis Hospital, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

The officials heard specially trained volunteers explain the operation of machines and tools for use in air raids.

Post Staff Photos

Members of the ambulance corps of the American Women's Voluntary Services place a "victim" in ambulance. They are (from left) Inez Corbin, Helen Sue Elliott, Erwina Owens, Constance Terry, Sarah Potbury and Louise Hammond. The "victim" is Louise Maurer

EACH rescue squad, numbering 10 men, is on call 24 hours a day, and is coordinated with the fire department unit in its district. Aiding the squads are 56 members of Washington's American Women's Voluntary Service, trained in air-raid rescue work, first-aid and feeding.

Commenting on the need for more volunteers on the home front, Colonel Bolles said: "We can't stand side by side with our fighting men, but anything we do here is a contribution to their effort."

"You're not enrolled in a picnic," he warned. "If you're called upon, it's going to be tough, and you're going to see a lot of things you only think about now. So unless you have the stuff it takes—and I know all of you have—this is no place for you."

FOLLOWING brief talks by Fire Chief Porter, Deputy Fire Chief Mayhew and Commander Strong, steel helmets were issued to each rescue squad.

The review. George L. Strong, chief of auxiliary rescue squad; Fire Chief Porter and Colonel Bolles (from left) review rescue squad members

Sergt. Ralph E. Winder (left) holds searchlight and phone. His job will be to enter bomb-damaged buildings and phone back instructions to Lieut. Roy Faulkwell (right), who stays with the truck and its equipment

Our New Army Learns Some Tricks

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Men in the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning learn how to take advantage of natural cover. The soldier above draws a bead on an imaginary target

ARMY, from Page 1.

you up."

Everywhere they turn the young men are learning things which will be useful to them in the job they are fitting themselves to do.

The candidates are back again in their bleachers and the platoon on the ground in front is receiving instruction from its sergeant in map reading. The sergeant asks if anyone knows how to orient a map and Murphy says sure, I can do that. He does it all right, except that he comes out with south on the map turned toward north on the ground and the sergeant gets in some good licks for the candidates explaining to Murphy where he made his mistake.

The sergeant wants to know if anybody knows how to use a watch as a compass. Murphy says sure, I can do it. He takes a watch, squints at the sun and wrinkles his brow.

"You point the hour hand at the sun," he says, and then stops and starts over again. "You point the hour hand at the sun"——.

He says "you point the hour hand at the sun" four times and nobody in the bleachers ever forgets that. From there on he gets everything wrong and the sergeant explains in detail and the candidates take down in their notebooks what he says.

So it goes. Murphy makes more mistakes and the sergeant corrects them, hammering each point home so carefully, out of consideration for Murphy, that the slowest-witted candidate in the bleachers understands it. Other men of the platoon get up and give correct answers and demonstrate properly the things Murphy has done wrong.

Murphy always redeems himself before it is over. All the Murphys in all the courses do that. In this particular course the sergeant gives a field order, somewhat complicated, to one of the men who must repeat it as if he were a messenger, and the man gets it wrong. He tries another, who balls up the order like the first. He tries a half-dozen others with the same result, and then he asks Murphy if he can get it right. Murphy says I don't know, I'll try.

He repeats the order word for word and number for number and the candidates in the bleachers cheer their heads off. In a way, Murphy is everybody there and his misplaced self-confidence breeds a lot of sympathy for him while it relieves the monotony of instruction.

Before a class has been here a week any man who makes a dumb mistake is a Murphy.

The modern infantryman is equipped with no less than 12 weapons and his officers must know these weapons inside out. They must know how to use them, how to keep them in order and how to make sure they will remain in action where they will do the most good.

Fort Benning is spotted with ranges; there are rifle ranges, automatic rifle ranges, machine gun ranges, mortar ranges, antitank ranges and every candidate fires on all of them before he leaves. Maybe he came here from an infantry mortar company and can outshoot his instructors on mortars but he must learn all the others, just as the man with a yard of expert rifleman medals must learn mortars.

So they go through hours of emplacing and aiming mortars and then they fire them. As a graded test, the candidates are seated on a bleachers on the mortar range and a crew from one of the school regiments fires at a target clearly visible from the bleachers. After each shot every candidate marks down the corrections in range he would have given had he been acting as observer for the mortar, a duty he would perform as an officer in a heavy weapons company, and is graded accordingly.

Tactics of infantry are taught by carefully staged demonstrations, some of them very noisy and smoky and impressive affairs. The candidate sees the principles he has studied, acted out for him on the ground by platoons and companies and battalions attacking or defending under widely assorted circumstances. Fort Benning was chosen in the first place because it offered ground suited to practically any problem which might confront infantry in battle.

The Chattahoochee River, for instance, winds along the western end o' Benning, wide and deep and swift enough to present an interesting lot of obstacles to crossing it. In the last 20 years the Chattahoochee has been crossed by men with guns in their hands as many times as the Marne has been crossed in a century.

Every class sees this river crossed (it's called "assault on a river line") in such a manner that it can follow in detail every part of the operation and, to some extent, can take part in it.

The students, officers and officer candidates, are seated in the usual bleachers on the east bank. It is early in the morning, though not as early as it would be if this were an actual attack. The instructor explains over the loud speaker system that the assault is to be launched theoretically at 3:45 a. m. so the first elements can take advantage of darknes to cover their approach. He explains the composition of the assaulting force and its dispositions and then calls up the infantry commander, who goes over his orders with his staff so they can be heard over the loud speakers.

At theoretical 3:45 a m. Engineers with plywood assault boats trot down to the river bank and launch their boats and the infantry climb in and they go across, along a front from a bend above the stands to a bend below. Wave after wave goes into the river until its yellow surface is alive with the boats, like a swarm of six-legged water beetles rushing silently across.

As soon as the first wave touches shore they are discovered by the "enemy" and a spatter of rifle and machine-gun fire breaks out and mortars on this side throw over smoke shells which burst on the other bank and the white smoke wells up and drifts back to the river. Through this smoke you can see the Infantry swarming up the steep bank on the other side, hugging cover and pressing forward, while the engineers turn round and come back in their boats for more.

In the woods behind the stands a battery of 105 howitzers opens up, laying a barrage for the Infantry advancing from the bank into the cotton fields on the other side. There is a tremendous uproar over there and the smoke rolls ever thicker.

On this side the Engineers have brought up a footbridge, which they assemble with incredible speed on the bank, and push out into the river. It noses its way across, guided by a cable one party has taken over in an assault boat. In 14 minutes the bridge is across and the Infantry goes over, running well spaced so they won't sink the bridge. An airplane swoops down on the other side and drops ammunition by parachute to the attacking troops over there.

Now the enemy has been pushed well away from the spot chosen for a bridgehead and more Engineers come up in great trucks and begin unloading equipment for a 10-ton ponton bridge. The instructor sends a squad of student officers across the river to help build the bridge and details another squad of officers to assist on this side.

"Infantry officers should understand," he observes, "how much work is involved in building a floating bridge."

Engineers and Infantry officers shoulder the heavy bridge pieces and run them down to the river and the Engineers start building the flexible approaches which will permit the bridge to rise and fall with the water. All of a sudden a huge raft comes floating down, and then another, and another. These are bridge sections, floating on their pontons, which have been assembled in secret in Upatoy Creek upstream. They are floated into place, guided by anchors and made fast.

The bridge is almost finished when a horn blares stridently and the men working out there drop what they're doing and rush ashore to cover. Two airplanes appear, flying low and fast and sweep over the bridges, dropping flour sack bombs which strike the bridges squarely while machine guns chatter at them from the ground.

The planes go on off and the bridge is finished and the battalion's motor vehicles cross over with ammunition, running fast and losing no time. They are followed by an ambulance which turns off into a dress station which can be seen under cover of the opposite bank where it loads up and comes back. It will take its passengers to an evacuation station established deep in the woods behind the lines by the battalion medical staff.

With demonstrations such as this one the Infantry School makes clear to every student not only the part he will play in similar operations in the future, but the immensity of the operation itself. Every detail is laid before him, every step explained, every order issued in connection with the attack is read.

Distinguished alumni of the Infantry School at Fort Benning today command divisions and Army corps and task forces in America's 1942 Army. The current crop will go out to command platoons and companies in Infantry regiments under the old grads' eyes.

At the rate of 200 a day the Infantry School is supplying them to the regiments in the field, trained in leadership, the spirit of "follow me" strong within them.

It is one of the Army's most important accomplishments, this 100-fold expansion of its means for making officers, with the help of Private Murphy.

Washington Churches Shower Mothers With Special Tributes on Her Day

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

MOTHERS of all ages and religious faiths were showered with floral and vocal tributes in Washington's churches yesterday as the Capital marked its first Mother's Day since America's entry into the war.

Many mothers proudly sat in church with uniformed sons on weekend leave from camps. Other mothers sat alone and prayed for sons called to duty in the Pacific and the Atlantic war zones. And mothers with sons too young to fight prayed for a United Nations' victory that would mean peace for future generations of young manhood.

At several services, mothers ushered, took up the offerings, and assisted clergymen in the ritual. Pastors extolled the virtues of motherhood in scores of sermons. Youth groups, Bible classes and other Sunday school departments honored mothers with special programs.

CATHOLIC highlight of Mother's Day was the annual Communion mass and breakfast of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society of Washington, opening with a colorful procession of more than 500 uniformed men from the Knights of Columbus Hall to St. Patrick's Church at Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, executive officer of the Metropolitan Police Department, was marshal for the procession, which was led by the Metropolitan Police Boys Band.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington Archdiocese, viewed the procession from the balcony of the church rectory, then proceeded into the church to celebrate the mass.

Then men then marched to the Willard Hotel for a Communion breakfast with their families. Among invited guests there were Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason and Representative Edward J. Hart, of New Jersey.

ANOTHER Catholic Mother's Day event of wide interest was the annual celebration honoring the Blessed Virgin at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. Many Holy Name Societies attended communion breakfasts and masses in commemoration of the occasion.

Preaching at the Shrine, the Rev. Dr. Edward F. Dowd, instructor in religious education at the university, said, in part:

"During these trying days, the lips of men speak few words of eternity, many of time. Our enemies are devoted to the task of world conquest: with our Allies, we find ourselves devoted to the reestablishment of international justice and peace. Both our enemies and ourselves are far more concerned with citizenship in the kingdom of this world than with citizenship in the kingdom of eternity.

"Time, with its yesterday, today and tomorrow, causes man to live his days of mortal life in a divinely wrought discontent, always seeking, never finding; always hoping, yet never fully satisfied by the good things of this world. Time, with its present, past and future, smites the human heart with a homesickness for the timeless life of eternity."

DR. EDWARD H. PRUDEN
"Girls take more pains in getting ready to be a stenographer than in getting ready for the highest office on earth—that of being a mother"

FOR most Protestant churches, Mother's Day meant the climax of Christian Family Week, a celebration of the United Christian Education Advance now being sponsored in major cities by the International Council of Religious Education. Forty denominations are cooperating.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden told his First Baptist congregation that our duty on Mother's Day is twofold—to honor our mothers, who "so richly deserve to be honored," and to impress upon future mothers the responsibilities and glory of motherhood.

"The greatest mothers are those who prepared for the experience of motherhood long years before the experience became a reality. Strange as it may seem, many young women who anticipate marriage seemingly make no plans for the successful administration of that office.

"A girl takes more pains in getting ready to be a stenographer than most girls take in getting ready for the highest office on earth—that of being a mother."

Post Staff Photo

Five sets of twins attend services at Takoma Park Baptist Church. They are (from left) Anne and Dorothy Devers, 19; Melba and Melvin Butler, 8; Mary Helen and David Paul Johnson, 6; Lynn and Marilyn Gardner, 6, and Sally and Susan Albertson, 12

THE Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, said that the highest tribute we can pay to our mothers is to live a life dedicated to the highest and best in life.

"It is so easy to be sentimental on Mother's Day, to wear a flower, send a gift, write a letter or pay a tribute to our mothers, living or dead," said Dr. Rustin. "I am not opposed to this. In fact, I heartily approve, but surely it should come to us that there can be a higher tribute we can and should pay to these mothers of ours.

"Are we now using our minds for the good of our country, our ideals for the building of a better world? Surely that is the kind of a tribute that would be meaningful to her."

AMERICAN and Christian flags and church drapes were dedicated at Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast.

Five sets of twins attended Mother's Day services at Takoma Park Baptist Church. At Calvary Baptist Church there was a Cradle Roll dedication of parents and babies. A family dinner followed the Mother's Day services at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

THE home should become a growing center of Christian living, said the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Nebraska and New Mexico Avenues Northwest.

"Religion can be caught as well as taught, and the home is the place for it to be done. And home is the place where it is being done whether we realize it or not. The fundamental attitudes toward life are being developed in the home and if the home is Christian, then Christian attitudes are bound to grow.

SPEAKING at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop said:

"We know—as Protestants—so little about the Catholic term, 'the Mother of God.' Then we think of the mother of Jesus and wonder if we would have had any Jesus at all if there had not been a Holy Mother. Christ didn't just happen. There was a Holy Mother and her name was Mary."

FEATURE of the Mother's Day services at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, was the unveiling and dedication of a memorial cross on memory of Mrs. Ida M. Bishopp, for many years a devoted member of the church. The cross was a gift of her son, Arthur S. Bishopp.

THE ideal mother is virtuous, pious, spiritually strong and charitable, said the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs at Fifth Baptist Church, near Seventh and E Streets Southwest. He added:

"It is rare indeed for children to become good men and women when the mother is thoughtless and worldly. Children will rise up and call their mother blessed—not because she is a prominent clubwoman, not because her name is in the social register, but because she honors and serves God."

PREACHING at Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Streets Northwest, the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., declared:

"The bulwark of our family life, those relationships we count dearest on earth, is the Christian faith. Like a house, family life must have a positive set of convictions on which to build, if it is to endure.

"Shared doubts might be the epitaph of the broken families of our generation. The Christian faith upon which our homes have been built is ours today because of that custom of the family pew."

THE REV. EDWARD LATCH
"Religion can be caught as well as taught"

Excess Foods, That You Don't Need, Make Fat

By Ida Jean K.

FOOD doesn't make fat. It is not humanly possible for you to put on weight unless you consume calories to spare. You have to get an excess of food to turn it into that too, too solid flesh. When food tastes good, it's not very difficult.

Not that you stuff! You probably just take a little more—at lunch, you have a trifle more souffle and another of the hot biscuits. At dinner you lose out to a second serving, you decide in favor of another spoonful—just a small spoonful—of the mashed potatoes. Certainly, you have your dessert!

And you put on 5 pounds. What of it? You could easily get rid of that. So you keep right on enjoying yourself and put on another five. It is quite easy, even pleasant, to go right along until you have added 20 pounds. Then you've got something. You have on your person 86,400 stored calories which must be turned into energy before you can be back where you started.

Avoid Extra Food

What makes this hard is, you have learned to expect to eat that little bit extra. And to reduce to normal you not only have to cut the extra calories but you have to get along with less than you need. You must cut out the second helpings and cut down on the first.

But if it has to be done, you are the girl to do it. Here is a design for dieting that can't fail you: Fats are the foods in which calories are subtracted the fastest, so these should be taken out of the menu in a hurry. Have only one pat of butter, one-fourth inch thick, for each meal. Measure the cream—and don't use any except for that tablespoonful with your coffee. Dilute the mayonnaise with skim milk, and use French Dressing penuriously. Delete the gravy and the fat part of the meat. Make it a rule to have nothing except fresh fruit as a dessert.

Lose Consistently

That isn't such a rigorous diet, is it? You simply cut down on—or cut out—the things you have liked too well. But if you will follow this plan consistently you can lose your 20 surplus pounds in ten weeks.

You have all the food you need. But instead of allowing yourself more to eat than you are entitled to, you restrict yourself to slightly less. This will go hard with you for the first three days. After that, you'll find it isn't such a struggle. You very quickly get used to taking less food than you're used to.

is so easy *and so rapid*

Be ready for the war-time styles which have to be cut for the SLIM FIGURE.

Seven methods in proper combination insure results in every case.

LOW RATES NOW

THE TARR SYSTEM

401 Franklin Bldg.
1327 "F" St. N.W.
ME. 2312
Open Evenings

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is It Man's Fault When Wife Grows Indifferent? Correspondent Says Few Husbands Exert Themselves To Remain Physically Prepossessing After Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am more than interested in the letter signed, "Man Reader," published May 6, in which a husband asks: "What does one do when, after years of exceedingly happy and satisfying marriage, one's wife, at first gradually and then entirely, shuts the door on love?" He wonders if his wife has ceased to care for him; and whether the former warmth can be restored. Your advice to him was admirable, as usual; but I should like to add my comment to it.

It used to be that one heard quite a bit about wives "letting themselves go," after marriage. This was a favorite theme in article and story,—with considerable basis in real life, I'm afraid. Today, however, it is different. Modern advertising may have had much to do with making wives "appearance-conscious;" or maybe their mass emergence from the kitchen has helped—but in any event, most of them have learned the importance of keeping fit; and the art of good grooming is faithfully practiced.

But I seriously doubt that the same can be said of most husbands. With rare exceptions, sober-paced-married men tend toward physical disintegration and, a general air of dilapidation as the years go on. They make little effort to remain personally as prepossessing to the woman they love as in the days when they were courting her favor. Thus, I wonder if a careful study of himself in the mirror might give "Man Reader" a clew to the mystery of why his wife is nowadays politely indifferent to his lovemaking?

Another important point is this: Love to a woman (especially a contented wife) means infinitely more than sex; an aspect of marriage in which she is seldom more than passively interested—whereas with the average man, love and desire are synonymous emotions. A woman may love deeply and loyally without thought of sex, a fact incomprehensible to the average husband—who assumes that absence of desire connotes waning devotion. This essential difference in phychic attitude, which long years of marriage tends to emphasize, is only aggravated by tactless insistence on the husband's part. Yet it could, in most cases, be successfully conciliated,—and the sexual bond sustained for life, in moderation,—if the man sensed, early in marriage, the wisdom of cultivating a complementary bond of mental exchange with his wife. A woman who feels that her husband really understands her difference from him, and respects it because he loves her, will not turn him away. On the contrary, the margin of deference he shows adds warmth to her feeling for him.

These are not theoretical views. They are the fruit of personal experience. Some time ago, my husband charged me with neglect. He said we were drifting apart. I was a little shocked when he said he was thinking of finding someone else. I will admit that I am not as affectionate in manner as I used to be; but, on the other hand, my love for him is stronger than when we were young. It proved strong enough to withstand patiently the shock of his threat to philander. It would have lacked that strength, some years ago.

My husband is not as fastidious, as he once was. His characteristic appearance is slipshod. But while this irks me at times, I love him devotedly for his many fine qualities. And since I have always valued quality beyond quantity, I have believed that one heartfelt kiss conveys more of love than a round dozen expedient caresses. If a man values his wife's devotion, even though dissatisfied with its expression, he should never (as "Man Reader" suggests) try an "application of jealousy" to banish indifference. Instead of rekindling ardor, it will waken distrust, and the last state of affairs will be worse than the first.

My advice to "Man Reader" is to start within himself in "treating" his problem. Having told his wife that he wants her love, let him set out to win it, over again. What about his appearance? Is he immaculately clean, well groomed, well tailored? Are his teeth in repair? What special attentions has he shown her lately? How long has it been since he packed her off on a holiday trip? Supposing he were courting another woman's favor, how would he behave? If he will think that over, and apply those techniques to his wife, I fancy the answer to his hopes can be achieved Sincerely, WOMAN READER.

Spark of Jealousy Endangers Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I add a few lines to your commendable answer of May 6 to "Man Reader?" Five years ago my husband began to doubt my love for him merely because I no longer expressed it so affectionately. His accusation followed a long spell of illness,—which had taxed all my strength in pulling him through. But this he took for granted as simply my "duty." (Like many other men, he is egotistically demanding).

The truth was, I loved him dearly; and if I were remiss in showing it, I can only plead that I was chronically tired, from carrying on my regular household duties, in addition to nursing him. Few men realize that an overly-tired woman just cannot be a satisfactory sweetheart. One day, during this period of quarreling over my alleged "coldness," my husband told me furiously that he had already found other consolation. I left him; terribly hurt that he could so casually, and with so little provocation, turn from me to someone else. And it was shameful to me to think that another woman had been sharing his love with me.

Two years ago we happened to meet. He begged to come back, and repudiated the story that he had been unfaithful. He said he had invented the yarn to make me jealous—hoping I would pay him more attention. He said he was more shocked than I was when I took him seriously. Now, I don't know what to believe. But my feeling for him can never be the same.

I love him enough that I would do anything on earth to help him, if he were in real distress and needed me; but I have no desire to live with him again. So, tell "Man Reader" to beware of playing with the fires of jealousy And tell him, also, that woman's love is not all on the surface of her actions. Women don't spend their love in lightways. It is a reserve of feeling they draw on, when staying power is called for.

ANONYMOUS.

Smart Simplicity for the Modern Summer Girl

Simplicity of detail is the keynote of this Charles Armour jeweltone chambray suit. It is wearable for work or dress. The detachable blouse may be replaced with a frilly or plain version

Smartly cut casual lines make this town tailleur for summer. It is nonwilt shantung weave of Eastman rayon. The blouse sports a deep, cool throat and skirt has front pleats only

Fresh tissue gingham plaid is a favorite this summer. Charles Armour designed this frock with a white shirt-blouse that buttons on and off. Cool white buttons fasten the jacket

Tailored Trend Showing Gains Over 'Pretty' Summer Finery

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

TAILORED clothes, better known as "classics," are with us 100 per cent this summer. Feminine bows and frou frou are the exception, rather than the rule, this season; whereas, ten years ago the reverse was true. In 1931 a tailored eyelet dress was just a little out of the ordinary—a "chic" style not worn by the masses. Even then "tailleurs" were offered in dark colors—black, blue and brown. Pastels were just too unusual.

Tailored Trend

Old newspaper advertisements reveal that from 1936 on there was a gradual trend toward more tailored effects. Headlines such as "Chiffon Takes to Buttons" were not unusual. One Gloucester chambray sported a "pleated bosom"—something new in bodices! Such trends continued to take hold, but slowly. Dark chiffons with jackets and multicolored chiffons with puff sleeves or leg-o'-mutton sleeves were still "the" summer costume.

While trying to keep cool, even five years ago women were wearing capes, jackets and long matching redingotes over their dark "sheers." Even Palm Beach styles in white were shown with loosely flowing jackets. Dead white or dark colors were still prescribed. Eyelet embroidery, dotted Swiss lace and especially flowered marquisette were coming to the fore. And no designer forgot to add the little "girlie, girlie" touches, such as bows and puff sleeves, to make each costume complete.

Cotton Gains

By 1941 the tables had almost completely turned. Pastel cottons and rayons were an accepted style . . . so much so that black was being promoted as a novelty in play clothes and beach outfits. Casual clothes were taking the lead and cotton had its all-time high in acceptance for daytime, play and evening clothes.

This summer "functional" is the word for tailored clothes. Even dresses in dark or light summer "meshes" (today's interpretation of chiffons and marquisettes) have tailored detail with restrained decoration, as a frilly jabot or collar jutting out from a slim-fitting short jacket. Chambrays, ginghams, seersuckers, spun rayons and "butcher" linens depend more on their manlike tailoring than "extras" for their smartness. White and pastels are as yet more important than the ultrasophisticated summer "darks," but by next season the story is likely to be a different one.

Keep Mascara Away From Eyelids

Hollywood, Calif.—"Keep mascara away from your eyelids!" This warning from Barbara Stanwyck, movie actress, was no doubt prompted by considerations of eye protection. Barbara, who is a wonderful sportswoman, stresses health as of prime importance to every individual.

But Perc Westmore, Warner Brothers make-up chief, prefers to interpret her statement from the point of beauty. He says, "Keep it away from your eyelids, yes, because when mascara is close to them it closes down the opening of your eyes and makes them look smaller."

Marian Martin Pattern

Wrap-Around Play Outfit

PATTERN 9071 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, entire ensemble, requires 5 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

A 21 gun salute to our new Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just out! It's packed with cool, easy-to-make, fabric-conserving styles for both "on duty" and "off duty" wear. Costs just ten cents!

Send your order to THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON POST Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cereal Cheese Tidbits Add Glamor to Stew

ALMOST every one will agree that a well prepared, attractively served stew rates high as a savory entree. It is one way of using the less expensive cuts of meat in dramatic style. And it is a dish that will provide the maximum in food value for the least cost.

A version of stew that is as new as it is delicious is Vegetable Veal Stew with a new accompaniment—oven popped rice cereal. The crisp bubbles of grain lend appealing texture contrast, added flavor and nutrition. Pile the crisp cereal in the center of the serving dish and surround it with the stew. A service of spiced peaches or crab apples makes an appropriate accompaniment. Here is the recipe:

Vegetable Veal Stew

Mix 3 tablespoons of flour with 1½ teaspoons salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Dredge 1½ pounds chuck, breast or neck of veal—cut in cubes—in the flour mixture and brown in ¼ cup bacon drippings. Cover with boiling water and simmer, covered, for about 1¾ hours. Then add 4 medium diced potatoes, 4 medium sliced carrots and 1 cup peas and simmer for ½ hour longer. Mix 2 tablespoons flour with cold water to form smooth paste. Add to stew and cook until the gravy is thickened, stirring constantly. Serve with cheese cereal made as follows:

CHEESE CEREAL—Melt ¼ cup shortening in large shallow baking pan (approximately 10 by 15 inches) and add 2 drops tobasco sauce, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika. Stir in 5½ cups oven popped rice cereal (1 package). Add ½ cup dry grated cheese; mix thoroughly. Place in moderate oven, 350 degrees, stirring occasionally, for about 15 minutes. Yield, 5 servings.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a beltless dress of striped taffeta. Have those stripes running in the flattering direction shown here. Choose material with stripes of two or three colors, one of which matches your spring coat.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Priority Victims

"Well, of course, I'm as patriotic as anybody else, but—well, I just don't see how we're going to live without some things."

"Now, take asparagus tongs. You simply can't handle asparagus without tongs."

"I know. And they make such lovely gifts for bridal showers."

"Say, I don't see what the brides are going to do. They simply won't get anything—except silver and glass. And what can you give at showers! There's no linen or tin."

"No, and there are to be no more cocktail shakers or lobster forks——"

"No, nor letter openers, nor wine coolers, nor book ends——"

"Nor cake tongs!"

"Why, it simply won't pay anybody to get married!"

"Well, I've adapted myself to a lot of things already, and I'm even willing to go without an evening bag and put up with only two shades of lipstick, but I simply don't see how I can cook without an egg slicer."

"No, how could you ever fix the eggs for the cole slaw?"

"And how could you cut cake without a cake cutter?"

"And there'll be no more ice cube trays!"

"Just imagine having to take your ice chipped!"

"And no more jelly molds—or cheese dishes——"

"Well, it just looks as if all entertaining will cease!"

"Another thing, our door knocker's broken and now we can't replace it."

"Well, we had intended getting chimes—and now they're on the priority list."

"And so are rotary doorbells!"

"Well, HOW will anybody ever get in the house?"

"Oh, and there won't be any more bird cages!"

"No! And I promised Tweetie a new cage!"

"Well, I suppose—after all . . . this war!"

"The thing that's really serious is that there'll be no more bathtubs."

"No! How will people live? I know I have to have at least two baths a day."

"I have to have three—and a shower."

"Oh, of course, in summer I often take four and five."

"Well, they say we can have new bathtubs—if they're made of gold or silver."

"I think that would be vulgar and ostentatious."

"Or they can be made of wood or glass."

"Glass would be positively indecent. And I wouldn't think of bathing in a wooden tub."

"I don't know what on earth we're going to do. We'd planned on adding an extra bathroom this spring. We simply can't get along with only two baths."

"Well, of course . . . after all. I suppose if our pioneer grandmothers could stand it—maybe we can."

"I guess we'll have to. That's just where we're headed for—pioneer life!"

Security
For Things That Cannot Be Replaced
• Cold Storage
• Silver Storage
Security
For silverware, jewelry, archives, furs, clothing, rugs, tapestries, pianos and musical instruments, wines, liquors, luggage and household furniture.
Security Storage Company
A Safe Depository For Over 50 Years
AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY
"a forted residence 'gainst the tooth of time and razure of oblivion"
1140 FIFTEENTH STREET
DIstrict 40-40

YOUR FAMILY at The Homestead

Virginia Hot Springs

There are more family units at The Homestead, this summer, than ever.

Many of them are the families of business executives, who join the groups on week-ends, and who perform their important wartime duties more ably in the knowledge that their families are in this safe and friendly haven.

Your family, too, will enjoy summer life here, away from problems of domestic management. Our booklet, "Summer Life at The Homestead," sent on request to The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.

THE HOMESTEAD is just overnight by air-conditioned trains from all cities of the East and Middle West. Our famous Private Spa has unexcelled facilities for mineral baths, massage, weight reduction, etc.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Help, by Buying War Bonds and Stamps!
Help Conserve Gas, Rubber by Taking Purchases with You!

The Newer Jelleff's

GAY . . . GALLANT . . . NEW MAKE-UP BY

Elizabeth Arden

Romantic, elusive, feminine . . . Elizabeth Arden's new make-up to give your skin a new radiance; a pearlescent, lovely glow. Keyed to the spirit of laughing courage you need today and tomorrow. Exquisite complement to grayed hair.

"Blithe Spirit" rouge, $1.25, $1.75
Cyclamen lipstick $1.50
All day foundation $1
"Blithe Spirit" Illusion and Cameo Powder combination . . . $1.50, $3
(all prices plus 10% Federal tax)

Jelleff's—Exclusive Elizabeth Arden Section, Street Floor, with Arden salespeople especially trained

Peruvian President To Leave Today

Whirlwind Schedule Winds Up Visit Of Popular Peruvian Chief Executive

By Elizabeth Henney

This afternoon at 4:30 an official car will pull away from the curb at Blair House, marking the end of that mansions term as official residence for the President of Peru Manuel Prado. At exactly 5:10 the Peruvian presidential train will leave Union Station for Detroit, Mich., thus winding up a whirlwind five-day visit to the Capital by the chief executive of Peru.

President Prado originally planned to leave yesterday afternoon, but the schedule, which already has had some rearrangement, (due to the whimsical elements upsetting flying schedules), was again rearranged to permit him to make a broadcast from the House of Representatives this morning.

Yesterday's schedule, once the new plans were known, was crowded with engagements for the popular Peruvian.

The day began for the first gentleman of Peru at 1 o'clock p. m., when the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle entertained at their home at a small luncheon. Not a strictly official affair, it was more as Mr. Berle put it "a meeting of old friends." Small and informal, it was probably the quietest event the President has attended since the round of festivities began days ago, for only a handful of guests were present. They included Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, because of their great interest in things South American; the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander; and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller.

Berles Return Hospitality of 1938

Back in 1930 President Prado was head of the Federal Reserve Bank of his country and Adolph Caspar Miller was head of the Federal Reserve System of this country, and that was how they became friends.

With the Berles, the event was a chance to repay a bit of hospitality. For when Mr. Berle attended the Lima conference in 1938, he and Mrs. Berle were guests of President Prado at his home in Lima, Peru.

The Berles, by the way, have been doing their bit for Latin-American solidarity these days, for on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Berle entertained at a garden-terrace party for the delegates to the Pan-American Child Conference. Because she always gives "different" parties and likes to surprise her guests with some new innovation, she had imported for the afternoon some of the singing cowboys from the National Folk Festival.

Though the cowboys started out by themselves with songs and square dances, they soon had the whole party joining in, and before the afternoon was over, some of our Latin-American neighbors had become quite adept at the folk dances of this land.

President Visits Mellon Gallery

But back to the Peruvian presidential schedule. Following the luncheon yesterday, the presidential party went on to the Mellon Art Gallery, where they spent the afternoon.

The evening wound up with an official dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller at their home on Foxhall Road. About 20 comprised the party which included the Peruvian Ambassador; the United States Ambassador to Peru, R. Henry Norweb, who accompanied President Prado to Washington; Dr. Gonzolo E. de Aramburu, director of Protocol for Peru and Gen. Fernando Melgar.

Lacys Plan Party 'If—'

Another of those "parties with an IF," is the one being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy, who make their home near Leesburg, Va.

The reason for the "IF" in capital letters, is that the party which is scheduled for May 17, will take place, if at all, after the deadline date for gas rationing. The host and hostess aren't at all sure, at present, whether or not their guests will be able to pool enough gasoline to get all the way to Leesburg.

The event, by the way, if it is given, will honor the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Nancy Jane Cramer Given Bridal Shower

Miss Nancy Jane Cramer, whose marriage to Kent Ward will take place on May 27, was honored last evening at a supper and shower given by Miss Kathleen Duncan at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. James Lucas.

Guests included Mrs. Harry Peters, Miss Margery Gessford, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Louise Harris, Miss Jayne Foley, Miss Alice Moran, Miss Suzanne Morsell, Miss Jeannette Laughlin, Miss Lillian Dodds and Miss Ellen Dodds, Miss Patricia Maphis, Miss Patricia Maloney, Mrs. Walter Small, Miss Janet Collings and Miss Mary Jane Moore.

Miss Chappell Becomes Bride of George W. Baker

In a simple ceremony at the home of Mrs. Gordon Sullivan in Fairfax County, Va., Miss Lorraine Chappell became the bride on Saturday of George Wallace Baker. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Chappell, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, of Irvine, Ky.

The Rev. Mr. Beattie, of St. Mary's Church in Alexandria, performed the 4 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception. The bride wore a white mousseline de soie gown with ruffled train and a tulle veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Thomas Johnson, of Schenectady, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of pink tulle and lace. Jerry Berkley was best man.

Hardings to Live In Bethesda, Md.

The marriage of Miss Winifred Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall of Shady Side, Md. to John C. Harding, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harding of Bethesda, Md., took place Saturday at the Sixth Presbyterian Church in Washington. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner performed the 11 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Columbia Country Club.

The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. The couple were attended by Miss Jane Siegert and Harrison Somerville.

After June 1, the couple will reside at Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Harding attended Madison's Teacher's College and the bridegroom is a graduate of Dartmouth University.

Leaving for Connecticut Soon

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Allen Grover, whose husband is assistant director of the Office of Facts and Figures, poses in the garden of their Georgetown home with their two children, Robinson and Loraine, and the family silver Persian cat, named austerely, Victoria. Mrs. Grover, who writes under the name of Beatrice B. Grover, has just recently had published a best-selling children's book, "Broad Stripes and Bright Stars," which she illustrated herself, and is now hard at work writing and illustrating another one

Miss Brewster Is Married

Currently on a wedding trip through the North Carolina mountains are Lieut. Charles Dodson Barrett, jr., U. S. M. C. and the former Miss Austin Brewster, whose marriage took place Saturday in Christ Church in New Bern, N. C. They will make their home at the Marine Barracks in New River, N. C.

Mrs. Barrett is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. David L. S. Brewster of the New River Marine Barracks and the bridegroom is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Barrett of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. E. Williams performed the 5 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Trent Pine Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white marquisette gown with full length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Constance Barrett was the maid of honor and was costumed in a white organdy frock with small white straw hat. Lieut. Thomas Barry was best man and ushers were Lieut. George Gierhart, Lieut. Edwin Gibson, Lieut. Donald Dayton and Lieut Hugh Corrigan. Lieut. Barrett attended the University of Virginia and George Washington University.

Dr. Edwin Ryan To Conclude Lecture Series

Dr. Edwin Ryan, professor of South American history at Catholic University will give the last in his series of lectures on current events in Latin America, this evening, at the Hotel Washington at 8:30 o'clock.

Sponsors for the series, which has proved so popular this winter, include, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. John Towers, Mrs. Charles W. Lord, Mrs. Mario Julia, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Houston Thompson and Miss Katharine F. Lenroot.

Florence Bowen's Marriage Told

The marriage of Miss Florence Bowen and Frederick Mattingley has been announced by Mrs Effie Purkins Bowen, mother of the bride. The simple ceremony, which took place on January 1, was performed by the Rev. Samuel Johnston in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Frederick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer Bowen, sister-in-law and brother of the bride, were the only attendants.

Mr. Mattingley, who is the son of Mrs. Little Holloway Mattingley, has just transferred back to Washington. Announcement of the ceremony has been pending his return to this city. After a short trip to New York, the couple will be at home at 1909 New Hampshire Avenue northwest.

Lieut. Nicholas Shea Miss Jean Adkins Wed Here Saturday

Lieut. Nicholas Howard Shea, U. S. A. and Mrs. Shea, whose marriage took place Saturday are passing ten days at Sea Island, Ga. Upon their return they will reside at 4111 W Street.

Mrs. Shea is the former Miss Jean Augusta Adkins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adkins of Lafayette, Ind., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Pierce and the late John J. Shea of Washington. The ceremony was performed in the Rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 3:30 and was followed by a reception at the Kennedy-Warren.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Norman Robert Adkins, and was costumed in a gray suit with navy accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Pat Bacon of Bronxville, N. Y., was the maid of honor and Paul Heister was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Purdue University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and she did graduate work at the University of Florence in Italy. Lieut. Shea attended St. John's College and was graduated from Purdue where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Robert Willing, Miss Patten Wed

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patten Willing, whose marriage took place Saturday at the Hamline Methodist Church on Sixteenth Street, will be in residence at the Falkland Apartments in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Willing is the former Miss Frances Baldwin Patten, daughter of Mrs. Guy Patten and the late Mr. Patten, and the bridegroom is the son of Col. Wildurr Willing, U. S. A., Engineer Corps (retired) and Mrs. Willing.

The Rev. H. W. Burgan performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the presence of the two families and close friends of the couple. Miss Mary Louise Kuntz was the bride's only attendant and Alexander Schnee served as best man.

Mrs. Patten attended Goucher College, in Baltimore, and did post-graduate work at Simmon's College in Boston. She is a member of Delta Gamma, national social sorority at Goucher. The bridegroom received his degree from Harvard in 1939, where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and the University Club of Washington. At present he is connected with the Public Relations Branch, Office of the Quarmaster General, War Department.

Ensign Frank L. Weaver, Jr., Miss Ingberg, Married Here

Ensign Frank Lloyd Weaver, jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Weaver will return to Washington tomorrow after a short wedding trip and will leave Thursday night for Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom will report for duty as instructor at the Naval Air Base there.

Before their marriage Saturday at All Saint's Church in Chevy Chase, the bride was Miss Kathryn Blanche Ingberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Ingberg of Edgemoor, Md. He is the son of Mr. Weaver and the late Lois Douglas Weaver of Garrett Park, Md.

Dr. Thomas D. Windiate performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock and a wedding reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Ingberg gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal costume was of ivory satin with square neckline and full-length train. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, pink carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Letha Horras, wore a pale blue frock with a cap and snood of the same color and her bouquet was of mixed spring flowers.

The Misses Drusilla Gottshall, Lois Weaver and Jessemine Allgrove and Mrs. Genevieve Leclaire, the bridesmaids, wore identical costumes in pastel shades.

Anthony Pritchard was best man and ushers included Glenn Roudabush, Robert Keenan, Shepherd Kinsman, Lloyd Newton, Dudley Hill and Charles Weaver.

The bride is a graduate of American University. Ensign Weaver attended the University of Michigan and George Washington University.

Janice Collins Weds Robert S. Cartee, Jr.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT S. CARTEE, JR.

Miss Janice Collings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Banks Collings of Bethesda, Md., yesterday became the bride of Robert S. Cartee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cartee, of Hagerstown, Md., in the Methodist Church in Chevy Chase.

Chinese Ambassador Fetes 'Loaned' Executives

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, gave a dinner last Thursday evening in his suite at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City for a group of 30 executives of corporations who have been loaned by their companies on a 90-day lend-lease basis to direct the national drive for the United China Relief.

Over 1500 communities throughout the country have been organized by them and local chairmen appointed.

Mrs. Hurley Entertains At Belmont

At a luncheon which the hostess is afraid may be the last for a long time to come (because of the gas rationing and the fact that she lives in Leesburg, Va.) Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of Brigadier General Hurley, the United tates Minister to New Zealand, entertained at a luncheon at their home, Belmont. The party was in honor of the Minister from New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash.

Guests, more than 40 of them, were grouped at large tables, set in a dining room and on the porch overlooking the lovely gardens. Among them were the Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Alice Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy, Brig. C. L. Lindemann, counselor of the British Embassy; Clarence Hewes, and the hostesses two daughters, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn and Miss Ruth Hurley.

Young Set Have 'Beer and Skittles'

Later in the afternoon, at 5 o'clock to be exact, the whole estate was taken over by the young set and the Beer and Skittles Club with Miss Ruth Hurley acting as official hostess.

The latter party was frankly dubbed a "Farewell to Gas" party, and special guests were "all soldiers, sailors and marines who do not have the status of commissioned officers."

Barbecue Highlights Evening Party

There was a large attendance at this Beer and Skittles event, possibly aided by a clever little notice sent by the governing board which read somewhat like this—"For those who were compelled to take the map in the previous correspondence down to the National Geographic Survey for interpretation, the map making department of the Beer and Skittles Club has decided that all future directions will be in the form of a simple statement. The club directs its members to the large, red brick house 32 miles from Washington, on top of a hill surrounded by a white fence, which will have as its name for the day, Beer and Skittles."

Highlight of the party was the barbecued pig which formed the piece de resistance of the supper, after which the entire group sat around on the ground before a huge crackling campfire, singing songs and swapping yarns.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Gruening, wife of the Governor of Alaska, has issued invitations for a tea this afternoon at her home, 7926 West Beach Drive, to hear about the "Save the Children Federation."

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer has left the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to return to her apartment in the Shoreham Hotel here.

Maj. and Mrs. Gordon Chase Tibbitts and their two sons, formerly of 4917 Chevy Chase Boulevard, have moved to the residence on Lemon Road, Fairfax County, formerly occupied by Mrs. Carrie Marshall.

Weekend sojourners at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City from Washington included Senator D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Curtis C. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parker, Lieut. Comdr. Victor F. Blakeslee and Dr. Hu Shih, Ambassador from China.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Balls, accompanied by Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., left yesterday for the West Coast to be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. Richard Southgate, of 2406 Kalorama Road, has joined the spring colony at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Other arrivals included Mrs. Albert L. Williams, of Bethesda, Md., and Miss Lillian Marshall, of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Malcolm W. Moss, who passed several days at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, has returned to Washington.

Among the prominent guests from Washington at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallon.

Miss Betty Bridges, of Big Island, Va., is spending a week in Washington as the guest of Miss Flora Anne Fischer.

Mrs. Louis Levy is now in California, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Graff. She will remain there through the summer.

Mr. John J. Amour, 2704 Dumbarton Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammond, 1840 Mintwood Place, are guests at the New Weston in New York.

Among guests from Washington at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York are Edith C. Needham, Katherine Smith and Sarah Pitney.

Miss Marian Loomis, Ensign Elmer Yelton Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond C. Loomis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Loomis, to Ensign Elmer E. Yelton, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Yelton and the late Mr. Yelton of College Park, Md.

The bride-elect attended American University and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Mr. Yelton attended school at Cazenovia Seminary and is a graduate of Hamilton College. He received his master's degree at the University of Cincinnati and was affiliated with Psi Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities. He recently received his commission in the United States Naval Reserve.

Guggenheims Give Informal Supper

Colonel and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim entertained last evening at an informal supper party at their home Estabrook on Broad Branch Road.

Guests began arriving at all hours of the afternoon, played tennis, bowled and some of the hardier ones swam in spite of the cool weather. There were 30 or 40 in the party.

Miss Mary Archer Will Marry Joseph Wheat

At a reception given at their home in Arlington, Va., last Saturday afternoon Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Morris Archer, U. S. N., announced the engagement of their sister, Mary Anderson Archer, to Joseph Allen Wheat 2d, of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Archer is the daughter of the late Stephen Mills Archer and Mrs. Archer of Marion, Ohio. She was graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and currently teaches mathematics in Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md. Mr. Wheat is a son of the late Joseph Allen Wheat and Mrs. Wheat of Charlottesville, Va. He graduated from the University of Virginia and from Cornell University. He is now a chemist with the Celanese Corp., in Cumberland, Md.

The wedding will take place in August.

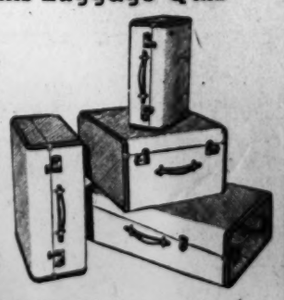
Mrs. William E. Borah Returns to Town

Mrs. William E. Borah returned to Washington Thursday after a three weeks trip.

While in Pocatello, Idaho, she visited her niece Mrs. Eugene Perrine and in New Orleans was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Wayne Borah, nephew and niece of the late Senator Borah.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Orgas and Novachord Phonograph. Radios. Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Make Relaxing Hours More Complete...
Plan social meetings, business dates or luncheon engagements in this setting of inviting charm.
The Willard Room COCKTAIL LOUNGE
No Cover
No Minimum
Entrance 14th St. or Peacock Alley
WILLARD HOTEL

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Give Yourself This Luggage Quiz
1. Does your luggage portray your character?
2. Has your present luggage spent time in the repair shop?
3. Can you recognize a proper hanging system when you see one?
4. Is your luggage easily identified?
Camalier & Buckley has the right answer to all your luggage problems.

Ensembles begin at....65.00
Individual pieces from..10.00
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower
Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods
Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

DINING—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
The SHOREHAM Blue Room
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Place Setting in the
Joan of Arc
PATTERN
for the Sterling Bridal Gift
Exclusively ours in Washington
Pieces of flat silver . . . enough for one cover. This is the convenient way to give the most cherished of all gifts. And the Joan of Arc pattern is a beautiful example of Louis XV design, with graceful French scroll crowned by a classic shell ornament. Adds charming distinction to your table.
The one-place setting consists of a luncheon knife, fork, cream soup spoon, salad fork, butter spreader and tea spoon. Priced at $11.10 including tax.
Silver Department, First Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Dependency On Federal Aid Held a Menace

A warning that the vast increase in citizens dependent upon the Government for their income has placed "public opinion in jeopardy" was sounded in a report made public by the Brookings Institution yesterday.

The report, based on a study made by Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh of the institute, was described as an appraisal of prospects for democracy in the United States.

"When the point is reached where opinion can be manipulated or bought by office holders so as to create and hold a majority, popular Government is no longer really operating," it was stressed. "Furthermore, the moral standards that are essential to its revival and maintenance suffer widespread deterioration."

On the optimistic side, the study pointed out that the Nation has numerous sources of encouragement and strength in its attempt to retain and extend democratic rule. Among those cited were abundant resources, the recent revival of interest in democracy, ability to resist external aggression, potentialities of a vast educational plant, prestige of sciences, excellence of sources of public information, freedom of elections and decrease of political corruption.

The author states further that the concepts of democracy and efficiency are not necessarily contradictory. "Both can be obtained in steadily increasing measure," he says.

"Unfavorable factors," stressed by Dr. Millspaugh were the expanding functions and power of the Government, with increasing popular faith in and dependence upon governmental control; national centralization, growth of Presidential power, declining prestige of legislative bodies and the opportunity presented for governmental management of opinion.

900 Veterans To Get Defense Job Training

At least 900 of the approximately 1500 men, most of them veterans, who registered here during National Employment Week, which ended Saturday, will be sent to national defense training schools for instruction designed to fit them for work in war production, it was learned yesterday.

Oscar G. Jones, veterans' employment representative for the District, in the United States Employment Service, called the registration "most successful" and praised veterans' organizations for the support they gave the program.

Jones said the registration was carried out to secure the names of veterans and older men who have had experience in trades vital to the war effort and who, with a slight amount of training, could be prepared to resume those jobs in vital industries.

The men selected for training will take five or six-week courses in training schools here, Jones said. The trade which secured the most registrants was aviation mechanics, it was stated.

Last week's registration was carried out at the agencies of the District Employment Center, whose main office is at 808 E Street Northwest.

Officers to Get Special Training At Va. University

A school to train officers in military government work will open today at the University of Virginia, the War Department announced last night.

The school, under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, thhe provost marshal general, will train men from all branches of the service for four months.

Students will be chosen because of experience in local, State and Federal Government as engineers or lawyers with special qualifications.

Sixty student officers will start the course but expansion is planned.

Follows Fields

Joe Weber, FamedComic, Dies at 74

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 10.—Joseph M. Weber, 74, of Weber and Fields, whose burlesque antics made theater audiences roar long before the turn of the century, died today.

WEBER

Weber had been ill only two months, but associates said he hadn't been the same since the death last July of his lifelong partner, Lew Fields, the other half of the act which made generations of theater-goers laugh.

Weber and Fields—they were the same age—entered show business in 1876 when they were 9. They obtained a booking for a vaudeville act which they started working up the year before, and played eight or nine shows daily in the old Chatham Square Museum in New York for $3.50 a week each.

They launched their own music hall in 1885, but not with conspicuous success until they produced and starred in a girl show, "The Geezer," a racy production in those days.

"The Geezer" opened a new cycle of entertainment, and Weber and Fields became known as the fathers of burlesque. Many of the top players of the day appeared with them—David Warfield, DeWolf Hopper, Fay Templeton and Willie Collier. They paid Lillian Russell the then unheard of salary of $2,000 a week.

Among their other successes in this era were "Fiddle-De-Dee," "Holty, Toity," "Pousse Cafe" and "Twirly Whirly."

They dissolved partnership in 1904 and renewed it eight years later for the Weber and Fields jubilee, which grossed $300,000, a Broadway record for that day. For the next 20 years Weber produced and played in some shows independently, and in others with Fields.

They both retired to Los Angeles in 1930, but, tiring of idleness, later went on a national radio program for several seasons. They made a movie short subject and worked in two feature length films, "Blossoms on Broadway" in 1937, and "Lillian Russell" in 1940.

Surviving is the widow, Mrs. Lillian Weber.

Rev. Leslie Bowers Notes Anniversary At 15th St. Church

Jesus and the things he stands for will stand long after Adolf Hitler is forgotten, said the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers yesterday at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, where he marked the tenth anniversary of his second pastorate. He served from 1915 to 1920, then returned in 1932 for his second pastorate.

"There is no confidence or hope today except for those whose eyes can see the Star of Bethlehem, and know that right and truth and the Christian way of life will ultimately prevail for all of mankind," he said.

Mr. Bowers' sermon was based on a question he asked a mother of his congregation regarding what she would like to have him discuss on Mother's Day. Discuss the assurance of God to mothers, she requested.

The congregration will tender a tenth anniversary dinner to the pastoral family Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. W. H. Pinkerton, interim pastor of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

Correction on Welfare Job's Salary Figure

A story in yesterday's editions of The Post, regarding attempts to be made by the District Board of Public Welfare for restoring the position of principal assistant director, erroneously stated that the position carrier an annual salary of $8500. The correct figure is $6500.

The assistant director's post was eliminated by House action on the 1943 District appropriation bill.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

RHYTHMIC FROM CURLS TO TOOTSIES is Ina Ray Hutton, whose inspired swaying and swinging keep all eyes glued upon her at the Victory Room. Besides leading her Men of Music, La Hutton sings as torchily as Ethel Merman, dances in Broadway's pet styles, omitting nothing from taps to serpent-hips. Ina, whose figure has been termed "curvaceous" and "curvilinear," says "I'm mad about rhythm." And rhythm seems to be mad about her.

Alison Andrews, pretty as a bonbon and fresh from New York's St. Moritz, will open a singing engagement in the Mayflower Lounge this afternoon.

COMING UP! The Dick Abbott Four will bow in at Mayfair tomorrow afternoon. They're so smart that the manager of the Waldorf-Astoria hired them after hearing one number . . . A mysterious new quartet will take over at the Hi Hat next Monday after the so-pop Charlie Rock group leaves for New York. The new unit will be headed by someone you already know and like . . . Leonard Friendly, the appropriately named organist, will return to the Neptune Room tomorrow night only as a guest star. He'll play his new "Victory March."

FLOOR SHOW NEWS. Betty and Freddy Roberts, strictly American steppers, will head this week's Shoreham revue. There'll also be Singer Arline Thomson and Martez and Lita, Latin-American equilibrists . . . John Tio, the parrot who talks better than most people, is the star of the new Lotus show that also includes impersonator Bob Sherman, dancers Bud and Eleanor Coll, singers Bunny Hare and Buddy Shaner . . . A new Balalaika revue is in rehearsal, will replace the hilarious "Jolly Huntsman Revue" in a week or so.

El Patio is not only getting better but bigger every day. Owner Johnny Longo is knocking out booths and walls all around the place adding tables by the dozen. The Patio already looks twice as big and airy as it did last week.

IRIS WAYNE,
recent stepping star of George White's "Scandals," now at the Casino Royal

BAND WITHIN A BAND. Enric Madriguera's big band, newest attraction at Del Rio, includes a gorgeously beruffled Pan-Am trio that plays either with the main orchestra or as a separate unit. Illuminated rumba drums and the sensational good looks of singer Patricia Gilmore give the Madriguera Band a picture quality in keeping with its hotly sparkling rhythm.

GAY NINETIES CONTRASTS. The super-elegant Willard Room and O'Donnell's Grog Shop are both in the style of the gay '90's, both attractive—but how different. The Willard Room, encrusted in gold and malachite, would be a credit to any palace. O'Donnell's Grog Shop is on the cozy side, though new, looks aged in the wood, sports pictures of such old-time celebs as John L. Sullivan.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Singing saxist Russ Cullen of the Pall Mall Room is looking for a name for the new colt that's frolicking on his Manassas farm. The mother's name is Gay Lady so the colt may be Gay Baby . . . Minstrel Les Colvin of Restaurant "400" has a pack of 31 beagle hounds, some of them trained to retrieve quail . . . Fred Miller, partner in Restaurant "222," recently tossed a party for his staff at his home in Kenwood. All hands got busy in the afternoon and fixed up the garden.

Sheila Barrett, now at the Troika, is topping off her gorgeously funny take-offs with a bit of drama in the song, "The English Fog," written especially for her by John La Touche.

OF MELODY LADS AND LASSES. Singer Carol James of Crossroads is "in the groove of success. Every week she seems to be looking prettier, singing more fetchingly. . . . Eddie Oliver's Band (Cosmos Room) had a whacking good time at Fort Meade yesterday. Besides playing for the soldiers they rode in jeeps, had dinner in the mess, played ping pong. . . . Scouts from the Metronome Room vow that the new singer, Hazel Bruce, is "sharp as they come." . . . Carl Hauer of Paul Kain's Band at Glen Echo belongs to half a dozen athletic and hiking clubs. . . . Jerry and Turk of Paul Young's have a ballad about Mme. Lupescu that'll double you up. . . . "Candy" Willis is the new saxists with Milton Davis' Rainbow Room Band. . . . Violinist Evelyn Scott of Lee's Stables has played many concerts at the Arts Club and other centers for music lovers. . . . Nifty and then some is the flute accompaniment which Ray Holben of Pete Macias' Lounge Riviera Band plays to Pan-Am numbers. . . . And you'll like the "Cowboys' Lament" (Broadway style) sung by Arnold Adler of the Debonairs in Cafe Caprice.

Johnny's got his gun. Meaning John Kavakos, brother of Bill Kavakos, owner of Kavados Gril. He leaves for camp on Wednesday. There'll be a big party at Kavakos' tomorrow night in Bill's honor.

EPICURES ANGLES. Washington's Free French colony, people who really know cuisine, are prominent among the patrons of La Salle du Bois. . . . Chef Chinto of the Madrillon was one of the first kitchen kings in America to introduce boned shad. . . . Mrs. Pearl Best, food manager at the Burlington, has placed corn Pamker House rolls on their menu. These unique tidbits were almost her first culinary inventions. . . . Owner Burt Popatin of Burt's Trans-Lux can tell you about the food preferences of all the radio biggies. They all drop into Burt's after doing their stuff at Radio Center.

Gillette Plans Battle for Grain-Rubber

By the Associated Press

A group of farm-minded Senators, contending synthetic rubber should be made from surplus grains, will ask Administration officials for an explanation this week of why the Government's program proposes to use chiefly petroleum.

Chairman Gillette (Democrat), Iowa, of a special Senate committee that has been inquiring into the production of alcohol and rubber for war purposes, said Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and former Federal Loan Administrator, had agreed to testify tomorrow.

"I am going to ask Secretary Jones why substantially 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber capacity has been awarded to petroleum and almost none to grain," the corn belt Senator said.

"There has been talk of boosting this rubber plant capacity to 1,200,000 tons. If that is done we believe that all the new plants should utilize grain alcohol."

Gillette said he also had asked that Jones or other responsible officials supply the Senate group with copies of all contracts made to date for synthetic rubber plants.

"We want to know who will own these rubber plants when the war is over and what adjustments of their use is planned," he said.

On the committee with Gillette are Senators McNary (Republican) of Oregon, Norris (Independent) of Nebraska and Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana.

During several weeks of hearings, technical witnesses have told the group that synthetic rubber may be produced from butadiene that comes either from petroleum or farm products. There has been much conflicting testimony about relative costs and speed of the two methods.

Jones told the Senate Banking Committee last week that 700 million dollars of Government funds already had been pledged to synthetic rubber plants with an expected capacity of 800,000 tons of rubber a year. The Gillette Subcommittee protested that only 80,000 tons of this went to an alcohol process.

Victory Show Grosses $22,474 in Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa, May 10 (AP).—The Hollywood Victory Caravan staged its variety show before a capacity house of 4300 persons here today after the first street parade of the movie stars' Army-Navy benefit tour.

Caravan officials said the ticket sales here grossed $22,474 and estimated street collections added another $2000.

5 Course LUNCH
Served 12-2 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
Spl. 31 Dinner ½ Baked Chicken
Private Rooms for Luncheon and Dinner at No Extra Charge.
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

8 BROADWAY BEAUTIES
A TOM BALL PRODUCTION
"I'M THE WORLD'S MOST REMARKABLE TALKING BIRD!"
JOHN TIO
This parrot talks, sings and entertains.
• BOB SHERMAN, Impersonator
• BUD & ELEANOR COLL, Dance Team
• BILL STRICKLAND'S "CAPITOLIANS"
• BUDDY SHANER, BUNNY HARE
• THE CONTINENTAL TRIO
No Cover Charge
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c) Dinner $1 (Sat.-Sun. $1.25)
The LOTUS Chinese-American Restaurant
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

DINE
For delicious food and perfectly mixed drinks, plus high-grade entertainment—visit with us! You'll enjoy entertainment by the Heintze Bros. at two pianos, and Jane Marlow, violinist.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.
RESTAURANT
823
15th Street Northwest

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★★★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 5 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

BALALAIKA
Open for Luncheon
Dinner, Cocktails, Supper
Russian and American Cuisine
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
ALL RUSSIAN SHOW
The Cossacks Are Here
DANCE MUSIC by the ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
From the Motion Picture "BALALAIKA"
Phone RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

The Pall Mall Room
Presents
JULIE COLT
IN SONGS AND
DeMAR and DENISE
Brilliant Dance Team
Music by Bert Bernath and his Steinway Orchestra
Cover Charge 75c Sats. Min. $1 Per Person
Monday to Friday Inclusive
The HOTEL RALEIGH

LA SALLE DU BOIS
1800 M ST. N.W.
REpublic 1124
Luncheons $1.00 and up
Cocktail Hour 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
Dinner served from 6 p.m. $2.00
Music by Musak

CONSOLE CAPERS
COLLINS AND ARLO
Organ - Novachord Victor Recording artists featured by Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
Also
The STREAMLINERS
4 Fast Moving Melody Men
SPECIAL TUESDAY NITE!
Return engagement of Leonard Friendly, celebrated Hammond Organist, Tuesday only.
NEPTUNE ROOM
Earle

Lounge Riviera
2400 SIXTEENTH

HOTEL 2400

Relax
Forget the headlines, your business, your worries—find relaxation at Lounge Riviera. Cocktails 5 to 8. Dancing from 9! Music! Entertainment! PETE MACIAS, his famous orchestra! IDA CLARK at the Hammond organ entertains daily during the cocktail session.
No Cover or minimum except Saturday after 9 P.M. Minimum $1.50.
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400—24th ST. N. Dudley 8100 Cecil Hse.

....Victory Room
Maria Kramer presents
INA RAY HUTTON
and her orchestra
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th and V Sts.
DEcatur 0800
TEA DANCING SAT. & SUN. 4:30 TO 7
SUPPER • TEA DANCING • DINNER • COCKTAILS
Sun. DINNER WITH DANCING TILL MIDNIGHT

Gala Opening Tomorrow...Tuesday May 12
Dick Abbott QUARTET AT THE Mayfair
Air Conditioned
Again Mayfair scores in outstanding entertainment. Afternoon or evening you'll enjoy Mayfair's famous food and superb drinks while listening to the sparkling music of the Abbott Quartet.
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

"I SEND HIM CAMELS REGULARLY THEY'RE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE"
★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)
Special Service Carton —Ready to Mail
Camel THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Users of the Devoe 2-Coat Paint say it saves half the cost of painting.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

I want . . . FIGHTING DOLLARS
America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.
Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.
YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

"BUT OFFICER, I SPEED* HOME EVERY NIGHT SINCE I FOUND THAT BETTER ROOM THROUGH THE POST WANT-ADS"

★ MOTORISTS! Obey Washington speed laws. Stay within the 25 mi. an hour limit (30 mi. on some streets). Save on gas, tires, fines—and personal damage suits!

NO excuse for just "existing" in a blighted room. Wake up and live—in the kind of Better Room you can get through a "Rooms Wanted" ad in the Washington Post. With 1500 new government workers arriving every week, it's true that a home-owner who advertises a spare room can rent quickly. But—what of the home-owner who doesn't advertise? In many cases, he look to advertising like yours in the "Rooms Wanted" column for a tenant. Reach him and get an exclusive lead on a room through a thrifty Post Want Ad. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions. Phone a Post-Ad-writer today.

TO RENT A BETTER ROOM—USE THE WANT ADS IN THE POST
NATIONAL 4200

Crowds Greet Prado at Mass; Leaves Today

By the Associated Press

President Manuel Prado of Peru, enjoying a quiet day before leaving today for Detroit, where he will tour war plants, heard a Catholic priest offer thanks yesterday for settlement of the Peru-Ecuador border dispute.

The Peruvian chief eecutive, sitting in the sanctuary of St. Matthew's Cathedral, listened intently as the Rev. Edwin Ryan, of Catholic University, pointing to "the hemisphere's desire to peace," gave thanks that the long dispute was settled last January and that Peru and Ecuador now "are two brotherly nations."

The cathedral and the streets and steps approaching it were crowded as the Peruvian chief executive, accompanied by his entire staff and Peruvian Ambassador Freyre y Santander, went to morning mass. Dr. Prado was met on the cathedral steps by the pastor, Mgsr. Edward L. Buckey.

Peru's President waved to the large crowd, then was taken into the church and escorted to the sanctuary, where he and his staff were seated during the services.

Father Ryan read a message from Archbishop Michael J. Curley, head of the Catholic diocese of Baltimore and Washington, in which he said the Peruvian President's visit was "not merely stimulating, but is a token of the bond between Peru and the 25 million Catholics in the United States."

During his talk welcoming President Prado, Father Ryan declared:

"There is only one leader in the world and that is God; whenever a nation undertakes aggression it acts against the purposes of God."

Organ Plays Peruvian Anthem

Later, he said the Western Hemisphere "seems destined to render great service" to civilization and predicted it will have a great place in the future when "we hope all nations will share in the blessings of peace."

Even larger crowds had gathered in the street when mass was finished and the President left the cathedral while the organ played the Peruvian national anthem. Dr. Prado waved to the crowd which cheered and waved back.

The Peruvian President attended three social functions yesterday. He was the luncheon guest of Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle. Other guests included Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, Supreme Court Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Stone and Ambassador Freyre.

Lord Halifax entertained Dr. Prado at a British Embassy reception yesterday afternoon that was attended by members of the Diplomatic Corps and high Government officials. Last night President Prado was the dinner guest of Interamerican Coordinator and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. Guests at this dinner, which was followed by motion pictures, included Vice President and Mrs. Wallace and United States Ambassador to Peru R. Henry Norweb.

Litvinoff Starts Speculation

Diplomatic circles speculated concerning the attendance at last night's reception at the Peruvian Embassy of Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff. It was the first Latin-American diplomatic reception that the Russian Ambassador has attended. Informed sources said Litvinoff's attendance might presage reestablishment of relations between Russia and several Latin-American countries.

President Prado will conclude his five-day visit in Washington today with an official visit to Congress. The South American probably will make a brief speech in the Senate Chamber, following which he will be introduced to the Senators. He will then visit the House of Representatives.

This afternoon, the President of Peru will be interviewed over a coast-to-coast broadcasting system. The program will be carried by 202 stations.

President Prado is scheduled to leave Washington at 5:10 p. m. today for Detroit, where he will arrive tomorrow morning to start a two-day tour of defense plants in the vicinity. Later, he will go to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Boston and New York.

Md. Women Voters To Talk Consumer Needs at Meeting

Consumer needs of a Nation at war will be discussed at a garden party Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gardner Jackson, 6 West Kirk Street, Chevy Chase, Md., sponsored by the study group on consumers' problems of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters.

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, leader of the study group, has arranged an exhibit of soaps and dry cleaning materials, which will be explained by Mrs. Paul Reiber, of Takoma Park, Md., a member of the League of Women Shoppers of Washington. Mrs. Reiber has made a study of soaps, their prices, ingredients and efficiency. The same exhibit was recently displayed at the Consumers' Information Center, Washington.

Mrs. J. J. Morrison, of the consumers interests committee, District Defense Council, will describe dry cleaning methods which she has proposed as standards for dry cleaning establishments.

The Same Straw Hat Serves Both Sexes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOUBLE DUTY—America's straw hat day nears and these Hollywoodites prove it's possible to make the same straw hat serve both sexes. Actor Gig Young models one of the season's fancy straws and Actress Geraldine Fitzgerald shows how it's possible for an amateur milliner to take a few flowers and a veil and transform the same hat into a smart topper for herself

Cross Made From Timbers of 1695 Church Presented at King George Parish Celebration

Presentation of a cross made from fragments of the original church built in 1695 yesterday highlighted the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of King George Parish in adpacent Prince Georges County, Md. Worshipers from several States attended. The Episcopal ritual of Evening Prayer was used.

The services were held at St. Johns Church, Broad Creek, Parish Church of King George parish, mother of several Episcopal parishes in the District and Maryland. King George Parish is in the Washington Diocese.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, consecrated the cross, which was a gift of Georg F. von Osterman, now of San Antonia, Tex., and for 35 years warden, vestryman and treasurer of King George Parish.

Until his retirement in 1938, von Osterman was foreign language editor of the Government Printing Office.

The cross is 18 inches high and of poplar wood, mahagony finished.

The colorful services began with a procession in which marched purple and white vested boy chorstiers from the Washington Cathedral, singers from St. John's own choir and from daughter parishes, and many visiting clergy from several States.

Daughter parishes of King George's Parish are St. John's, Accokeek, Md.; St. Matthew's, Seat Pleasant; St. John's, Georgetown; Christ, Clinton, Md., and St. Paul's, Rock Creek, District of Columbia.

The Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's, Rock Creek Parish, and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's, Georgetown, who were too ill to attend the ceremoney, sent greetings.

Preaching at the services, Bishop Freeman said the stabilizing principles that had carried the Christian Church through 200 years of persecution, wars and other evils would continue to hold the church together. But we must continue to consecrate our children to God, Christ and the church, he said.

Earlier in the service, Rector Henry sketched the history of King George's Parish, saying traditional recalls that George Washington frequently came to St. John's for prayer, often chatting with the congregation, whose members had come in oxcarts and on horseback. St. John's is across the Potomac from Mount Vernon.

Assisting in the services were the Rev. James Valliant, dean of the Southern Convocation of the Washington Diocese; the Rev. Walter Reed, rector of Christ Church, St. John's Parish, Accokeek, and the Rev. Charles F. Langlands, rector of St. Matthew's Parish, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Among the other visiting dignitaries were Canon W. Curtis Draper of the Washington Cathedral; Canon Edward S. Dunlop, executive secretary of the Washington Diocese; Canon Raymond S. Wolven, rector of Ascension Church, Washington; the Rev. Robert Jones, dean of the Nothern Convocation, Washington Diocese, and the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missionary.

Coal Rationing Is Probable, Nelson Warns

Donald M. Nelson, War Production chief, warned yesterday that emergency coal rationing was probable unless consumers immediately build up their reserve supplies to "the limit of storage capacity."

Nelson said in an open letter that the fuel oil situation on the East Coast plus winter transportation problems "make stockpiling operations now of great importance to all consumers who are now dependent or who may later become dependent on coal for heating their homes or running their plants and factories."

"In addition to transportation problems, it is obvious that we shall consume much more coal than we do ordinarily," the WPB chairman said. "All these factors add up to the fact that we can meet all demands and keep our operations running smoothly only if we plan the mining and transportation of coal during the year so that steady maximum use is made of our production and transportation facilities."

Retail dealers requiring financial help in building up reserve stocks may—if they purchase coal for shipment from mines prior to August 1—apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or local banks for loans, he continued.

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said Saturday that bituminous coal must be moved into New England by railroad at the rate of 310,000 tons a week if a fuel shortage is to be averted there.

"There is no shortage of coal," he said, "nor will there be. But, if consumers wait until the fall and winter months to fill their requirements, a serious transportation shortage will possibly result. This we must avoid. And to make sure we do avoid it, we must move approximately 6200 cars of coal a week for the balance of this year to provide the bulk of the estimated 26 million tons that New England will require.

During the week ended April 25, Eastman reported, 5006 cars were moved into the New England area by rail.

End of State Trade Barriers Asked on Air

States rights must yield to the national interest in the removal of interstate trade barriers hindering the war effort, Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat) of New York, declared last night in a Nation wide radio broadcast.

The New York Congressman was one of a group of Government officials and State Governors who debated the question of removal of trade barriers to aid the war effort on the American forum of the air, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel.

"These trade barriers were bad enough during peace, but they are damnably intolerable as they are dangerous during war," Representative Celler asserted. If the States will not mutually remove these hindrances, the Federal Administration must step in and force the removal."

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, protested the proposal to give Federal boards and bureaus authority to set aside State laws or regulations. Admitting that the trade barriers should be removed, he contended that the solution lies with the States themselves.

"There is no need for the Federal Government to encroach upon these rights," the Maryland Governor insisted. "Ceding of such authority to Washington would add such additional powers upon the various departments and bureaus as to create a bureaucracy that is the very opposite of democracy."

W. Y. Elliott, War Production Board official, declared that if we are to win the war we must have a unified national economic system. He said that Federal action was necessary if the trade barrier situation is to be remedied and called upon the country to "force" its Federal representatives to act.

Philip Tocker of the trade barrier section of the Southern Governors' Conference contended that, on the whole, there has been no disposition on the part of the States to dodge the issue. He added that they can be depended upon to contribute their utmost toward ending the war in the quickest possible time.

Bolivarian League Members Pay Homage at Mount Vernon

Members of the International Union by Director General Leo S. New York yesterday journeyed to Mount Vernon, paid tribute to George Washington, and heard Dr. A. Ramon Ruiz, the league's director general, reiterate "our staunch will to fight for the restoration of liberty and human rights in the world."

A tribute was arranged by the league, organized in Santiago, Chile, on December 17, 1894, as a good will gesture toward the United States, and after the ceremonies the party was received at the Pan American Union by Director General Lee S. Rowe.

"We believe in the principles and doctrines created and maintained by Simon Bolivar," Dr. Ruiz declared. "Bolivar, as Washington, obtained the blessed freedoms that today we enjoy . . . We are duly aware of all sacrifices that we will have to make to preserve democracy, and, at the same time, we feel absolutely confident that the hosts of modern crusaders of democracy will obtain victory."

Delegates in the party carried flags of all the American Nations, headed by the official flag of the league, an emblem representing the unity of the peoples of the Americas. The league's ideals are those of Simon Bolivar, liberator of Latin America.

Forrest Wilson Dies; Won Pulitzer Prize

Weston, Conn., May 10 (AP).—Forrest Wilson, who only last week won the Pulitzer Prize for biography, died today.

Wilson was awarded the $500 prize for his "Crusader in Crinoline," a life of Harriett Beecher Stowe.

THE HECHT CO.

COMFORT AT LITTLE COST

6x6-ft. Wood Slat Shades

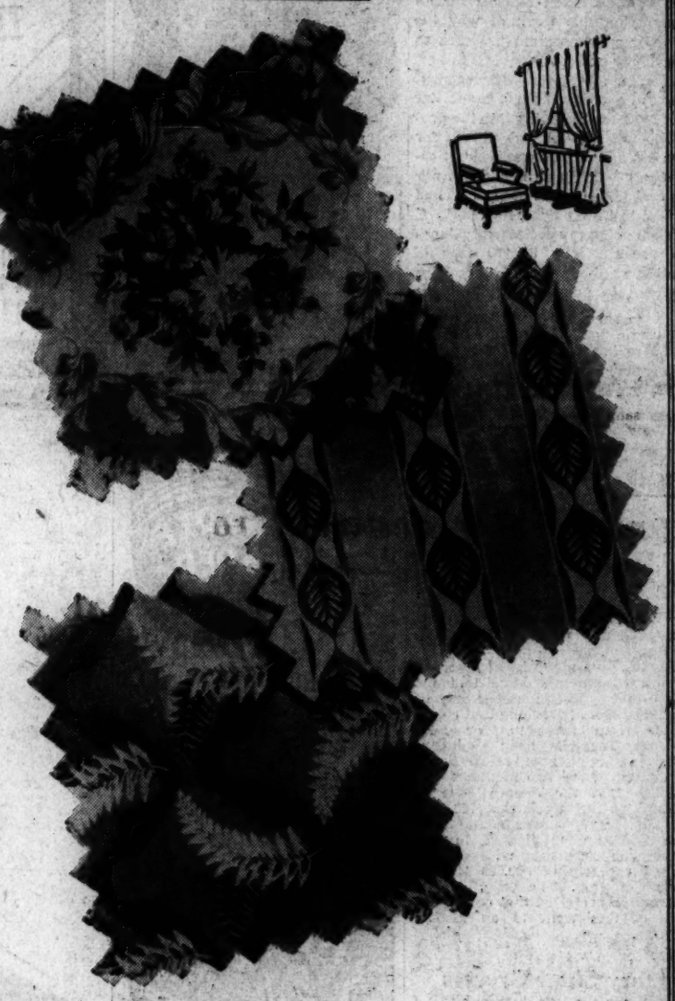
4.98

They keep out the sun . . . let the cool breezes in. Specially treated shades that resist sun and rain. Stained green or brown. Made with 6-ft. drop. Easily installed.

Awnings, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

3x6-ft. size	2.39	8x6-ft. size	6.98
4x6-ft. size	3.50	9x6-ft. size	7.98
5x6-ft. size	3.98	10x6-ft. size	8.98
7x6-ft. size	5.98	12x6-ft. size	10.98

THE HECHT CO.



Make Your Own Draperies or Slipcovers Inexpensively with

GAY PRINTED CRETONNES

(If Perfect $1.00) **69c yard**

At 69c a yard for the fabric . . . you can whip up draperies or slipcovers for very little cash! Choose from huge flower prints . . . leafy sprays . . . floral stripes in clear sparkling colors. All cut from full bolts. All 48 ins. wide. *Yard Goods, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

You Can Make Draperies
2¾ yds. long from this fabric for approximately..... 4.50
You Can Make Sofa Slipcovers
with 3 plain cushions for approximately..... 10.50
You Can Make Average Chair Covers
with one plain cushion for approximately..... 6.00

THE HECHT CO.

PRESENTING "THE CHAMP"

LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER COAT

13.95

- *Wear it over prints!*
- *Toss it over uniforms!*
- *Fling it over suits!*
- *Wear it as a formal wrap!*

100% WOOL. It's everybody's favorite! The casual coat classic that's tailored to a "T" of soft, but sturdy, 100% all wool. And it rings the bell for double smartness as a coat or cape for it has capelet straps inside. In soft luscious pastels, aqua, powder blue, white, sand beige and buttercup yellow. Sizes 12 to 20. *Better Coats, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.*

LET'S WIN THE WAR ON THE HOME FRONT BY BUYING WAR BONDS & STAMPS REGULARLY.

Carry small packages for Victory—help us conserve our tires.

The New and Greater Hecht Co.

F St., 7th St., E St. . . . Regular Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Thursday 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Decentralization of Civil Service Is Studied

Decentralization studies are being made of the Civil Service Commission. Slated for removal from Washington is the Fourth District Civil Service Office at 930 F Street and its 275 employes. Budget Bureau officials have discussed the transfer with the commission heads and plans are being worked out for the establishment of a sub-regional office here in event the move is ordered. The regional office serves three large recruiting areas, Norfolk, Washington and Baltimore. Washington, being in the center, is the logical location. However, this is war and the commission has been called on to sacrifice.

Richmond probably will get the district office if it's moved and if space can be found there. In that event, sub-regional offices will be set up in Baltimore, Washington and Norfolk, where about half of the employes would be shifted. Reports are that the retirement division will be moved, but to date, they are pure rumor, since this transfer has not been discussed officially. The rumor gained circulation when the National Roster of Personnel and Specialized Personnel looked over office space used by the retirement division for expansion of its operations.

Public building officials were shocked at the estimates of money needed to repair its spanking new Suitland, Md., building to make it usable for the Census Bureau. Just to rewire the building will cost $370,000. The entire move will cost about half a million dollars. The terrific cost has nearly convinced some officials that some other agency should be given the building. If the building had been constructed for Census in the first place the difference in construction would have been very little. Census already has moved some of its dead files to the building.

Recruiting Programs Launched

Board of Economic Warfare, Office of Price Administration and War Production Board are all launching big recruiting programs. Civil Service Commission will do all the hiring. It has detailed 50 placement officers to BEW, 45 to OPA, and 38 to WPB to handle the recruiting. People will be hired on the spot and their salaries will be approved by the classification division in a matter of hours instead of weeks and months, as was the peace-time practice. BEW plans to hire between 4000 and 5000 new people within the next few months. OPA has about 4000 here now and it will hire between 2000 and 3000. In the field new employes are being taken on by the thousands.

That was no idle comment that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins and the wives of 23 high Government officials made on housing and health conditions in Washington. The influential group of women recommended a five-point improvement program and it's a safe bet that the program will eventually be carried out in full. A health program for Federal workers is definitely in the works. It is being worked out by the Council of Personnel Administration, but the President is expected to ask Congress to provide funds to make it work. The Public Health Service also is working on the plan to keep Federal workers in the pink of condition.

The War Production Board has set up a division to hear appeals from its recent iron and steel order in New York City instead of Washington. Several people were transferred from Washington but nearly all the 200 employes were hired in New York. WPB has tentatively agreed to place all appeals work in New York. If that is done, a few more people would be moved away from here. WPB's construction division also has been the object of decentralization studies. Some officials want it moved. Others disagree. The division is still here and no one will definitely know the answer until the employes are on their way.

The office of Facts and Figures is reported ready to extend its censoring of statements by top Federal officials to press conference remarks and testimony before congressional committees. It now censors public speeches . . . The society for the Advancement of Management will discuss financial management at a dinner meeting Thursday at the Cosmos Club . . . Tom Kerr, jr., a messenger in the Library of Congress reading room, has been awarded a $1500 fellowship by the Rosenwald Fund . . . Agriculture has appointed Dr. Stanley Fracker to coordinate research dealing with plant diseases . . . The Civil Service Commission needs economists.

Time for a Filibuster

Pompton Lakes, N. J., May 10 (AP).—Freeholder John McNaughton is uncertain whether to accept the American Legion's invitation to speak Memorial Day.

The offer said "The program will include a talk by the mayor, speech by a high school pupil, your talk and then the firing squad."

Wrong—But True

Atlanta, May 10 (AP).—An Atlanta junior high school teacher asked in a geography test: "Name a possession of the United States in the Far East." Replied one student: "General MacArthur." Marking the answer correct, the teacher commented: "He is a possession and we are proud of him."

Capital Sets Tender Example as Americans Throughout World Observe Mother's Day

Post Staff Photo

REPRESENTING FOUR BRANCHES—Four mothers, shown with Kate Smith (center), talked yesterday with their sons who are serving overseas. The mothers are (from left) Mrs. Mary Pitzen, whose son, Samuel, is in the Marines; Mrs. Hattie Williams, whose son, Curtis, is in the Navy; Mrs. Genevieve Nixon, whose son, John, is in the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Mary Repetti, whose son, John, is in the Army

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Everybody's mother was the First Lady of the Land yesterday.

They all ought to have heard the swell things said about them at the big programs here.

They should have seen a crowd of 5000, to mention one place, cheer four of the happiest mothers in America who got the opportunity to talk to their sons in the fighting forces thousands of miles from home.

This was at the Sylvan Theater, in the shadow of the Washington Monument, memorial to the tough man who led the first fight for the country. When the four mothers spoke to their sons far away in the world on their country's dangerous business their voices were tender but very steady and determined.

The four were:

Mrs. Mary Pitzen of 415 Thirty-fourth Street Northeast whose 17-year-old son, Sam, is with the Marines in Panama.

Mrs. Hattie E. Williams of Swansea, S. C., mother of Curtis Williams, second-class seaman at the Naval Air Station, Honolulu.

Mrs. Genevieve Nixon of Baltimore, Md., whose son, John, is in Honolulu with the Coast Guard.

Mrs. Mary Rapetti of New York City, mother of Alfred Rapetti, a sergeant with the A. E. F. in London.

From Panama, Pitzen told his mother that the other boys would give their right arms to talk with their mothers, that they all had "an important job" to do down there, "protecting the Canal"—that he would like to send her a Jap helmet for a souvenir. "Take care of yourself," he said.

". . . It's wonderful hearing your voice again," Mrs. Pitzen said. "I hope you like it down there and that you're getting wonderful things to eat . . . We all miss you. Every time I go out the front door and see Gonzaga Field, I remember how you used to come in at night dirty from sliding to the bases, and hungry. We're having fried chicken tonight. It would be nice if you could be here to have some with us . . . Well, take care of the war down there. We're doing everything we can here. God bless you . . ."

Rapetti said, "We would like to be home with you, but must stay until we finish the fight over here."

Kate Smith Sings

Mrs. Rapetti replied, ". . . I'm so glad to hear your voice. Your father and brother are well and listening in. Ann Coleman sends her best regards. Antoinette and all of your friends are asking of you . . . We are all working hard in America so all the boys can come back soon. And we know that all the boys are working hard so you will have homes to come home to."

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Nixon spoke to their sons, but the Honolulu radio was off the air. The Columbia Broadcasting System shortwaved the program, its "Spirit of '42," broadcast to all parts of the world, the Navy Band played, Kate Smith sang "Dear Mom," replying, she said, to 10,000 requests from Army camps and Navy stations.

Thirty-four patriotic organizations joined the American War Mothers in annual exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They heard Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat) of California praise the conduct of soldiers' mothers during the World War and the present war.

The United States Army Band gave a 15-minute concert. The march of the colors was led by Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., U. S. A.; the invocation was offered by Lieut. Col. Charles Prexler, chaplain, United States Army.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president of the A. W. M., and the Mother's Day proclamation was read by Mrs. Florence A. Latham, national corresponding secretary and chairman of the program committee. The American Legion national guard of honor participated. Twenty-six wreaths were placed on the tomb.

Nearby camps, naval and marine stations observed the day. It was the same throughout the country. At Fort Belvoir, Mrs. Edythe Dewey, the senior hostess, welcomed a large number of soldiers' mothers, who were given opportunity to spend the day with their sons and be honor guests at specially arranged programs in camp.

The Filipino Executive Council of Washington sponsored a program last night at the Y. M. C. A. A Mother's Day address was given by Mrs. Alejandro Melchor, wife of Maj. Melchor, one of few Filipino officers now serving with the United States Army in this country. Dances were performed by the Adeva sisters, daughters of Manuel Adeva, chief of the Nationals Division of the Philippine Commissioner's Office.

11 Citizens' Units to Hold Last Meetings

Adjourning Till Fall; In All, 16 Have Scheduled Parleys For This Week

With summer approaching, 11 of Washington's citizens' associations are holding their last meetings this week until the fall. Sixteen in all have scheduled sessions between today and Frday.

The executive board of the Federation of Citizens Associations will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the office of Executive Vice President Harry S. Wender to consider proposed amendments to the District blackout bill and transportation problems.

Final Meetings Listed

Associations holding final meetings this week are American University Park, Burleith, Congress Heights, Glover Park, North Randle Community, Park View, Piney Branch, Stanton Park, Summit Park, the Washingtonians, and West End.

Annual elections will be held by four of the associations—American University Park, Hillcrest, Logan-Thomas Circle, and the Washingtonians.

Thursday night's meeting of the Congress Heights citizens' association will feature a demonstration by air raid wardens in the auditorium and playground of the Congress Heights School.

Schedule for Week

The schedule:

Monday

Burleith—Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

National Gateway—Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Park View—Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

West End—2027 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Benning—Benning School, 586 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park—Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Summit Park—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

North Randle Community — Portable School, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge Branch Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights — Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Washingtonians—Highlands Apartments, Connecticut Avenue and California Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

McNutt Is Speaker at Formal Dedication Of Service Men's Lounge at Union Station

Room Will Fill Real Need, Declares FSA Administrator

Formal dedication of the President's reception room at Union Station as a lounge for service men was held yesterday with Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt as the principal speaker.

Pointing out that more service men pass through Washington each day than through any other city in the country, McNutt said President Roosevelt's turning the room over for the use of transient members of the armed forces would fill a real need.

He reviewed the room's history since it was first used by President Theodore Roosevelt, on through the years when it was the greeting place for such distinguished visitors as the King and Queen of England.

"Its guests henceforward, however, will be no less distinguished," McNutt said. "It is particularly appropriate that this lounge for service men is being dedicated on Mother's Day. It is a symbol of our national acceptance of responsibility for the morale and well-being of the men who have left their homes and families to fight for freedom the world over."

Other speakers included Chester I. Barnard, president of the United Service Organizations, members of which will be on volunteer duty in the lounge 24 hours a day; Walter B. Clarkson, chairman of the joint committee for service to troops in transit; Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the local U. S. O.; Randall J. LeBoeuf, jr., president of the National Travelers Aid Association, and Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the Washington Terminal Co.

Private Ray Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, made a brief speech of acceptance on behalf of the service men.

Post Staff Photo

OFFICIAL OPENING—The President's Lounge in Union Station was opened yesterday for use of service men and among those at the ceremonies were (from left) Mrs. George C. Marshall, General Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. A man from each of the four services partook of the first slice of the cake baked by the chef at the station (top). They are (from left) Louis Katruska, Army; C. S. Mattingly, Coast Guard; F. V. Childs, Navy, and Nick Resinor, Marine Corps.

Mayflower Workers Offer Free Rides

"Destination — The Mayflower. Want a ride?"

This friendly invitation appears today on the windshields of several hundred automobiles driven by Mayflower Hotel employes on their way to work. If you see such a sign, and you're going in the general direction of the Mayflower, hail the driver. He'll be glad to take you as far as he goes, and he won't charge you a nickel for the service.

The hotel is the first Washington institution to extend the "share-the-car" program beyond its own employes. In announcing the step, General Manager C. J. Mack expressed the hope that other firms would adopt the same plan.

"All of us are trying not to waste gasoline and tires these days," Mack explained yesterday, "yet at the same time we're wasting space in our automobiles by using them to transport only one or two persons.

Woodside Pastor Marks Anniversary

The Rev. Ralph Dela Smith yesterday celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate of Woodside Methodist Church by saying nothing about the important occasion from the pulpit.

Instead, he preached a typical Mother's Day sermon, lauding the virtues of motherhood, with members of his family seated in the congregation. They were Mrs. Smith, Cathryn Ann, 13; Ralph, jr., 16, and William Francis, 8. Another daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kemp, was not present.

Before going to the church, at 8814 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., for the morning service, the clergyman and several members of his family obligingly posed for the press photographer on the steps of their home at 8903 First Avenue.

Dr. Smith's 86-year-old father, William F. Smith of Hughesville, Pa., was too ill to attend the services, according to the pastor, who is a native of that community.

Dr. Smith, who has been active throughout Montgomery County religious and civic circles, first occupied the Woodside pulpit on May 8—Mother's Day—1922. The congregation has expanded steadily under his guidance.

He is past president of the Montgomery County Ministerial Union, and is a member of the board of trustees of the Methodist Union and of American University.

G. C. von Eiffs, 73 and 68, Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George C. von Eiff, 73 and 68 years old, respectively, both natives of Washington, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, 1238 Crittenden Street Northwest.

Married in 1892, the couple has lived here ever since. Von Eiff retired from operating a confectionary store 30 years ago.

The celebration was attended by four sons and a daughter. They are Edgar L., 42, of the Chrysler Corporation in New York; William H., 33, a dentist, of Washington; Charles, 45, a photo service executive; George S., 47, retired, and Mrs. William H. Eichner, assistant principal at Paul Junior High School.

Southeast Women Pledge War Aid

Women of Southeast Washington are ready to do their utmost in the war emergency, said Mrs. Harry Spielman yesterday at a Mother's Day program sponsored by the Southeast Civilian Defense Committee at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fouth and B Streets Southeast.

"If our country calls, we are ready to give our best for liberty and freedom, even to the giving of our precious children," declared Mrs. Spielman, who last year was selected as a member of a typical American family.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Junior Choir Festival Provides Refreshing Musical Treat

D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists presents the third annual Junior Choir Festival on Sunday afternoon in National City Christian Church. Participants: Junior and Youth's Choirs from 23 churches in the metropolitan area. Conductor: Roberta Bitgood.

Having recently completed a festival of organ music, members of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists turned to another phase of their activities and presented yesterday afternoon in National City Christian Church their third annual junior choir festival.

Brown

Since the majority of organists are choir directors as well, it is natural that their interest lies in the development of choir singers, and the festivals have thus far proved a stimulus to the training of children and young people in this important part of church services. Each year has seen an increase in the number of youthful choirs taking part, and yesterday's assemblage brought together, under the direction of Roberta Bitgood, representatives from 23 churches in Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria, McLean and Woodside.

Between the processional and recessional hymns the program was devoted to anthems after a brief speech of welcome by Dr. W. H. Pinkerton. The numbers included Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God" and "Come, Dearest Lord," Purcell's "Children of the Heavenly King," Tallis' "All Praise to Thee" and Rager's "Slumber Song of the Virgin."

There is nothing more moving in music than the singular beauty of children's voices in concerted song. The emotional appeal comes partly from the artlessness of their singing and partly from the quality of tone. However well trained the singers are, they do not, like adult singers, use the "art that conceals art," but express the innocence and simplicity of musical language. For this reason yesterday's short concert brought to those who heard it a refreshment of the spirit

Paul Robeson gives a song recital Sunday night in Riverside Stadium for the benefit of Highlander Folk School, with the assistance of Lawrence Brown, Houdie Leadbetter, Saunders Terry and Brownie McGee.

Riverside Stadium held several thousand auditors last evening when Paul Robeson donated his splendid voice and artistry for the benefit of Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tenn. A formal song recital it most decidedly was not, for the baritone not only spoke to his hearers as to an assemblage of friends and commented upon his songs, but also shared his program with Houdie Leadbetter and Saunders Terry, exponents with voice, guitar and harmonica of Negro work songs, ballads and blues. There were moments, as when Houdie asked the audience to join him in the chorus of "Boll Weevil," that it turned into a community sing.

Mr. Robeson offered only a few "art" songs, such as Hubert Parry's "Jerusalem," Malcolm Ross' "Tennessee Valley" and the aria, "Lord God of Abraham," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." For the most part he voiced songs of the people, and he chose many songs which expressed the yearning of every folk for freedom from oppression and for the brotherhood of man.

Naturally, there were spirituals on his list, and these included "Go Down, Moses," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Balm in Gilead" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." Among the folk songs were the Russian "Noch," the English "Oh, No, John," the German "Peat Bog Soldiers" and the Soviet soldier song, "From Border to Border." He was generous with his encores, and the occasion was one for enjoyment of his rich vocal endowment.

Four State Groups Arrange Parties For This Week

Parties and meetings have been arranged for this week by four groups, beginning with the Eastern Shore Society, which will meet at 7 p. m. today at the Harrington Hotel to hear an address by Dr. Gilbert Mead, president of Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Dr. William Jones, former dean of the college, also will talk.

The New Jersey State Society will meet at 8 p. m. today at 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to arrange for the society's annual Memorial Day services in Arlington National Cemetery on May 30.

Rear Admiral Leo O. Colbert, director, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and John Groves, manager of the National Airport, will address the Tufts College Alumni Club at a dinner to be held in the National Airport dining room at 6 p. m. tomorrow. Charles I. Stanton, acting administrator, Civil Aeronautics Administration, will introduce the speakers.

The New Mexico Club of Washington will hold a dance and spring frolic Friday night at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

ADVERTISEMENT

Back Home in North Carolina by Irwin

"C'mere, maw! Look at these cartoons The Hecht Co. in Washington is printing on Charge-Plate Accounts. Reckon we'd better open one."

P. S.—Your Home-Town Credit is good at The Hecht Co., F, 7th and E Sts. N.W. And Remember, you can park your car in our Modern Parking Building.

ADVERTISEMENT

RUGS Any 9x12 or 8x10 Domestic Cleaned, $1.50; Washed..... $3
Free Insurance
Oriental & Domestic Rug Repairing & Storing
DUpont 4162
Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.
Half & O Streets S.E.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

LOANS
76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Government License Est. 1869
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 1215 F St. N.W.
508 King St. NA. 1537
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3223 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.

RUGS WASHED
9x12 / 8x10 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Phone NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

ASPHALT TILE for RECREATION ROOM FLOOR
Installed for as low as... 15c sq. ft
For Estimate Without Obligation
Call DI. 6878
DIENER'S
1221 22nd St. N.W. DI. 6878

RUG CLEANING
To preserve is to aid NATIONAL DEFENSE! It is hard to buy new rugs—importation of Orientals has stopped.
So you'll find it wise economy to let us take care of your fine domestic and Oriental rugs. Our thirty years of experience and thousands of satisfied customers is ample proof that we will satisfy you.
Call Mark Keshishian personally for estimates.
Mark Keshishian
1728 Connecticut Ave. COlumbia 1155

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"
72½% grain neutral spirits • 86.8 Proof
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Perhaps YOUR NERVES are HUNGRY for VITAMIN B
Thousands of people suffering from EXCITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, UPSET FEELING, IRRITABILITY, SENSITIVENESS and POOR MEMORY, scientists claim, in many cases are due to a need of Vitamin B1.
VITAMIN B1 has become famous because of its ability to SOOTHE and RELAX TAUT NERVES and because of its need to keep the INTESTINAL TRACT, BRAIN and other vital organs functioning efficiently.
ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B OFTEN GIVES RELIEF IN TWO WEEKS
It's new, It's Different—Try It!
ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B—is Vitamin B1 combined with HOMEOPATHIC rations of the 5 PHOSPHATES—IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM and MAGNESIUM. Ask for Alberty's Phospho-B and really relax! See how added daily rations of Vitamin B1 SOOTHE IRRITABILITY and NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.
Bottle of 200 Pellets.....$1.49
Postpaid upon receipt of remittance; C. O. D. 15c Extra. Phone orders.
FREE 36-Page Book—Write or Ask for Your Copy.
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. RE. 1212
3040 14th St. N.W. CO. 2300

Nats Kick Away Pair to Yanks, 4 to 3 and 3 to 2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A's Drub Bosox Twice, 4 to 2 and 6 to 5

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, May 10.—Uncle Sam is very apt to have the final word on who wins the major league pennant races. All the pennant calculations thus far may have to be thrown out of the reckoning, come June, when the Selective Service officials move into action against the great group of registrants who are now classified 3-A.

POVICH

That 3-A class embraces just about every ball player now in the big leagues. The reason they aren't in the Army right now is, of course, because they were deferred in the pre-Pearl Harbor days when deferment for men with dependents were virtually automatic. If a man had a wife, or children, or parents who were not financially independent, the draft board's inquiries didn't go far, but the Selective Service people are now feeling very differently about it.

About 95 per cent of the big league ball players will be called up for reclassification long before the summer is out, and the toll is very apt to be terrific. Some ball teams are going to lose their very core of efficiency when the draft boards decide that fellows with money in the bank can be spared from their families. The mere ownership of a wife isn't going to win further deferment if that wife, or children, as the case may be, is not or will not be impoverished by the loss of hubby's baseball income.

Red Ruffing, for example, is the only Yankee who doesn't own a 3-A card in the draft. Ruffing, too old, for the first draft call, hasn't been classified yet. The other Yankees are in direct line of fire when the draft boards start to tighten up, and the same is true of course of every other club. The man power the big league teams finally end up with will not even faintly resemble the teams that started the season. The team that is luckiest in the draft lottery could win the pennant.

Missing from the Yankee Stadium scene for the last two seasons has been the red-white-and-green tricolor of the Italian flag which Italian admirers of Joe DiMaggio used to break out for their hero before Italy's stab-in-the-back war against France.

The admiration of Italian fans for DiMaggio was understandable inasmuch as he was the greatest player of their race. Nobody seemed to resent the show of old country spirit of or impugn it as any reflection on the American citizenship of either DiMaggio or his fans, and the demonstrations were genuinely cheered.

But this season, for some reason, elements of Yankee fans are booing DiMaggio following removal of his parents from the San Francisco coast area along with other unnaturalized Italian citizens. His dad never became a United States citizen because he never had the opportunity to read or write and thus pass the literacy test.

DiMaggio's eyes blaze when he hears this season's boos. The hurt more than those boos he heard in 1938 when he was a holdout and threatened to cost the Yankees the pennant before he joined the club. "The fact that I'm not hitting .300 yet, is one reason some of these fans are on my neck, I guess," said DiMaggio. "They always think I'm a great guy when I'm hitting .350. Maybe they just plain don't like me unless I'm a .300 hitter. Maybe that's reasonable enough, though, because I don't admire myself very much when I'm not hitting .300."

Yankee Stadium fans today were privileged to witness one of the rare occurences on the ball field when a pitcher who was done dirt publicly dressed down the teammate who caused his downfall.

In full view of Yankee Stadium's 40,000 fans after the winning Yankee run cost him the ball game in the ninth inning, Sid Hudson strode over to third base and bawled out Bobby Estalella for messing up a bunt. The usually placid Hudson was screaming mad.

Pitchers traditionally resign themselves to their cruelest fates after a fumble or a boner cost them a ball game, although Earl Whitehill used to speak a red-hot piece to his errant teammates. Woe to the unhappy lad who lost a game for Whitehill. However, old Rube Marquard holds the high distinction in such cases. After a Brooklyn third baseman named Mike Mowry caused Marquard to lose a game in 1916 by fumbling a bunt, Marquard followed Mowry into the dressing room and with no further preliminaries punched him in the nose.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 10.—Everybody always feels sorry for the guy who sells a colt like Alsab for peanuts. But Tom Piatt, the Kentucky horseman who unloaded the scrawny little wonder horse for $700, at the Saratoga sales in August, 1940, doesn't feel sorry for himself. He's a good old hard-shell breeder whose whole life has been spent raising 'em and selling 'em. He learned to take the good breaks with the bad before most of us were born.

CONSIDINE

As a matter of fact, Piatt made a little more than twice as much Saturday at the Preakness, because Alsab won, than he did when he sold the colt as a yearling.

There's a story behind that:

Back in July, 1940, young Dave Woods, who must be ranked with old Matt Winn as a top-flight horse park publicist, dispatched his aide, Jim Rorke, to Lexington, Ky., to seek some $10 nominations for the 1942 preakness. That's customary, and it's one of the reasons why nearly 500 nominations were then made for this year's opening of the old classic.

Well, Rorke in time got around to Piatt. Piatt looked over his crop of yearlings and said, in effect, that not one of them was worth a $10 nomination risk.

But down around Lexington you just don't dismiss a topic as easily as that. Anything short of a two-hour conversation, when two horseman meet, is considered an affront to both parties. So Rorke and old Tom chatted on for a few million words and might even have dipped a nozzle into one of the kind of mintjuleps that only Lexington masters like Les Combs can make.

Anyway, Piatt mellowed after a while and said, "Jim, I don't like to see you go away from my place empty handed. I'm going to nominate a little bay I got. He's by Good Goods." He wrote out a check for $10 and Rorke went away from there.

You know the rest about Alsab. His sale to Al Sabath the following month . . . the fact that he ran fourteenth in a field of 14 in his first start . . . his incredible rise to greatness as a 2-year-old . . . his 15 victories as a 2-year-old, including the last ten straight . . . the sharp disappointment of his 3-year debut, and the eight straight races he lost . . . the furore in racing over his "abuse" and finally his victory in a rich Preakness whose winning purse upped the little colt's earnings to $180,000-odd.

A rags to riches, diamond-in-the-dime-store turf story like Alsab's would embitter a lot of men. But not old Tom. Old Tom was at Pimlico Saturday rooting hard for the little colt.

Late Saturday afternoon Piatt was called to General Manager Matt Daiger's office and given a check for $1500.

Seems that the nominator of a Preakness winner is always given that kind of a bonus.

The night before the Preakness, young Rorke called Woods from Fort Sill, Okla., where he is in officers training school. He spoke for a time about Alsab and the sheer accident of its being nominated. Before he hung up Rorke said, "one more thing, Dave. Bet two bucks on Alsab for me."

Looking back to July of 1940, it's not hard to understand that even a smart horseman like Piatt could have been fooled. Good Goods wasn't much of a sire. He had nearly died as a yearling. Winds Chant, Alsab's dam, had never won a race. Their bay foal was undersized. He was a late foal—a late April, which means that only last month, about four months after legally becoming a 3-year-old, was he actually three. Seven hundred dollars was considered a fair price for him at the sales, but it would be interesting sometinme to check back on that particular auction, through the Fasig-Tipton records, and see who else bid for him that night. And who dropped out at $600 or $650.

Bill Corum, sitting in the clubhouse after the race, had the best tag for Alsab. He's not a cinderella horse, Bill pointed out. He's a Topsy. He jes' growed.

And, if we may add, how!

Browns and Chisox Split Pair

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 10.—Joey Kuhel's seventh-inning home run with a mate aboard gave the Chicago White Sox a 9 to 7 nightcap victory over the St. Louis Browns and an even split in today's doubleheader. The Brown's took the opener, 5 to 2.

Both games, particularly the second, were free-hitting affairs, with Kuhel's blow packing just the necessary weight to sway the teeter-totter on which the two clubs had been operating up to that point.

Chicago counted three runs in the first inning, only to have St. Louis knot the score in the third. The Browns moved ahead three runs in the fifth, only to have the Sox tie it up in the sixth. Each team collected 12 hits.

The first game, too, was decided by a home run—a fourth-inning effort by Catcher Bob Swift of the Browns. Up to that point the score was tied at two runs each. The Browns tallied two more in the

See BROWNS, Page 20, Column 7.

Bob Johnson Hero, Cracks Two Homers

25,393 Fans See Double Victory; Williams, DiMaggio Hit for Circuit

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 10.—With Bob Johnson's lusty bat accounting for two home runs and driving in five runs, the Philadelphia Athletics turned back the Boston Red Sox in both games of a double-header today, 4-2 and 6-5, to sweep the three-game series before 25,393.

Johnson had a perfect day at the plate with three hits, including one home run, in the first game as Rookie Roger Wolff held the Sox to seven hits. Johnson batted in two of the four Mackmen runs.

Johnson's single in the second contest with two out in the ninth scored Mike Kreevich from third with the deciding run. Earlier, Johnson hit a home run and a single, totaling three runs driven in.

Altogether Johnson got six hits in eight trips to the plate in the two games.

Ted Williams, after going hitless in 15 trips to the plate, came out of his slump in the ninth inning of the second game when he hit a home run with one on to tie the score at 5-5. Dom DiMaggio hit for the circuit for Boston in the first game.

Rookie Russ Christopher outlasted four Boston hurlers to gain credit for the second game. He gave up seven walks but was effective in the clinches.

First game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	2	1	Kreevich,cf	4	0	5	0
Pesky,ss.	4	0	2	3	Suder,2b.	4	2	2	2
Wlliams,lf.	4	0	1	0	Valo,rf.	4	1	3	0
Foxx,1b.	4	2	11	2	Johnson,lf.	3	3	0	0
Tabor,3b.	4	1	0	0	Siebert,1b.	4	1	8	1
Fox,rf.	3	1	0	0	Wagner,c.	3	0	7	1
Doerr,2b.	4	0	2	6	Blair,3b.	3	0	1	4
Peacock,c.	4	0	2	1	Wallaesa,ss	3	1	0	0
Newsome,p	2	1	0	2	Wolff,p.	2	0	1	2
*Lupien	1	0	0	0					
M.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	9	27	10
Totals	34	7	24	15					

*Batted for Newsome in 7th.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—DiMaggio, Tabor, Suder, Johnson (2), Siebert. Errors—Peacock, Wallaesa. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Sibert, Wagner, Fox. DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Siebert, Foxx. Three-base hits—Fox. Home runs—Johnson, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Fox. Double plays—Newsome to Peakry to Foxx, Peacock to Doerr, Blair to Sieberi. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston 6. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 1; off Newsome, 2; Struck out—By Wolff, 5; by Newsome, 1; by M. Brown, 1. Hits—Off Newsome, 7 in 6 innings; off M. Brown, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Newsome. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	2	1	3	0	Kreevich,cf	4	1	1	0
Pesky,ss.	5	1	1	1	Suder,2b...	4	1	1	5
Wlliams,lf.	5	1	2	0	Valo,rf.	3	1	1	0
Lupien,1b.	5	1	8	1	Johnson,lf.	5	3	3	0
Tabor,3b.	5	1	3	0	Siebert,1b.	4	1	14	0
Finney,rf.	5	1	0	0	Wagner,c.	3	1	4	1
Doerr,2b.	3	1	3	3	Blair,3b.	4	1	1	1
Peacock,c.	3	1	5	0	Wallaesa,ss	4	1	2	6
Dobson,p.	1	1	0	1	Ch'topher,p	4	1	0	3
Hughson,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Foxx	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	16
‡Fox	0	0	0	0					
Judd,p.	0	0	0	1					
Brown,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9*	26	7					

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hughson in eighth.
‡Ran for Foxx in eighth.

Boston	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	—5
Philadelphia	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	—6

Runs—DiMaggio, Pesky, Williams, Finney, Dobson, Kreevich, Suder, Valo, Johnson, Wagner, Blair. Errors—Blair, Christopher. Runs batted in—Johnson (3), Wagner, Wallaesa, Christopher, Pesky, Williams (3). Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Finney. Home runs—Johnson, Williams. Stolen base—Kreevich. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Hughson, Wagner. Double plays—Doerr to Lupien, Suder to Wallaesa to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 7; off Dobson, 1; off Hughson, 1; off Judd, 1. Struck out—By Dobson, 1; by Hughson, 2; by Christopher, 3; by Judd, 2. Hits—Off Dobson, 7 in 3 innings; off Hughson, 1 in 4 innings; off Judd, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Brown, 1 in 0 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dobson (Wagner). Wild pitch—Brown. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance (paid)—25,393.

Joe Louis Airs Mothers' Greeting To Service Men

By International News Service

New York, May 10.—A boy named Joe spoke to his mother and to all mothers today on the "Army hour" radio program in which American soldiers in far-flung parts of the world sent their voices home with Mother's Day greetings.

Joe, not otherwise identified on the program, said:

"This is Joe, mother. I'm in New York again. This Army's all right and I'm doin' okay. I fought a lot of fights before but this fight's the biggest one I ever been in, and it's one I haven't any doubts about helping to win.

"God bless you, mother, and all of you other mothers listening in."

"Joe," it was announced later by N. B. C., was Private Joe Louis.

Charlotte Beaten

Charlotte, N. C., May 10 (AP).—Richmond's Colts reached the veteran Harry Smythe for four hits in the sixth inning and took advantage of some loose fielding of their opponents to beat Charlotte here today, 5 to 3.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	7	.708	...
Cleveland	15	9	.625	2
Detroit	17	11	.607	2
Boston	14	10	.583	3
WASHINGTON	11	14	.440	6½
St. Louis	11	16	.407	7½
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	10
Chicago	6	19	.240	10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 3-4; WASHINGTON, 2-3.
Philadelphia, 4-6; Boston, 2-5.
Detroit, 5-5; Cleveland, 1-6.
St. Louis, 5-7; Chicago, 2-9.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Cleveland—Trout (3-2) vs. Kennedy (2-1).
(Only game scheduled).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	17	7	.708	...
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	2½
Boston	14	12	.538	4
St. Louis	12	12	.500	5
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	5
New York	11	14	.440	7½
Chicago	11	14	.440	7½
Philadelphia	7	18	.280	10½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 3.
Chicago, 4-3; Pittsburgh, 2-3.
Cincinnati, 1-3; St. Louis, 0-6.
Boston, 5-3; Philadelphia, 1-4.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston—Bianton (0-4) vs. Early (2-1).
(Only game scheduled).

Yankees' Henrich Retired at Plate in Sixth of Nightcap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Outfielder Tom Henrich (No. 7) of the New York Yankees is tagged out at the plate by Al Evans, Nats' catcher, in the sixth inning of the nightcap of their double-header yesterday at Yankee Stadium. Henrich, trying to score on Charley Keller's hit, was erased on Jim Vernon's throw to the plate. Umpire is Bill McGowan

4 Meet Marks Fall in Cotton Track Carnival

By the United Press

Crump Stadium, Memphis, May 10.—Meet records in four events toppled today in the eighth annual Cotton Carnival track and field meet with Cornelius Warmerdam, California's sky scraping pole-vault star, thrilling a crowd of 3000 with a towering vault of 15 feet 1½ inches—the first 15-foot leap ever made in the South.

It was the twenty-second time the tall, blond school teacher had surpassed 15 feet and broke Earle Meadow's old meet record by more than 11 inches. Meadows matched vaults with Warmerdam until the bar reached 14 feet 6⅞ inches when he failed in his three tries.

The bar then was upped to 15 feet 9⅛ inches and with a tense, expective crowd straining with him, Warmerdam made three desperate attempts to surpass his own record vault of 15 feet 6⅞ inches, established recently at Berkeley, Calif. The crowd groaned as Warmerdam's third vault barely missed.

Hlad Cracks Mark

The 120-yard high hurdle meet record was shattered by Charles Hlad cotton-topped timber-topper from Michigan Normal. Despite being handicapped by a bruised leg received in a fall yesterday, Hlad ran a blazing 13.9 race. The time was .3 seconds better than the old meet record and was only .2 seconds off Spec Towns' world record.

Hlad came back later to win the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.9 seconds.

Kelly Horn, former University of Alabama high-jump star, broke his own meet record with a leap of 6 feet, 5⅛ inches. Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. & M., and J. Keith O'Rourke, Notre Dame, pushed Horn to the limit and tied for second place.

The relay team from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, paced by speedy Roy Cochran's great run in the anchor position, clipped 3.1 seconds from the old meet record for the mile relay. Louisiana State's quartet jumped to an early lead but the gobs from Great Lakes gradually whittled it down with Cochran charging into the lead in the final 20 yards. The winning time was 3:18.5.

Rice, Kane Win

Gregg Rice, Notre Dame's ace distance runner, and Campbell Kane, great Indiana miler, won the two-mile and mile events respectively in unspectacular times.

Kane captured the "E. H. Crump Mile" for the second straight year, turning in a comparatively slow run of 4:14.8. The Indiana entry ran 1-2-3 in the mile, Earl Mitchell placing second and Tom Judge third. Jerry Thompson, tiny Texas University miler, suffered a slight gash in his leg when he stumbled on one of the turns.

Nats Buy Outfielder Chartak From Yanks

New Griffman to Play Against Tigers Tuesday; Purchase Price Unannounced

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, May 10.—The Nats had a new teammate as they moved toward the West tonight—Outfielder Mike Chartak—bought during the day from the New York Yankees.

Chartak was purchased by the Washington club to relieve a critical outfield situation caused by George Case's shoulder injury, and will move into the Washington outfield line-up on Tuesday when the Nats open a series with Detroit.

The purchase price was unannounced, but General Manager Ed Barrow disclosed that three clubs had claimed Chartak for the $7500 waiver price, thus indicating that the Nats paid in excess of that figure.

The 25-year-old Chartak, Brooklyn-born son of Russian parents, has been the property of the Yankees for five years, but spent most of his career with the Newark and Kansas City farm teams. He was never able to win a regular outfield berth with the Yankees.

Chartak is a strapping, 6-foot 2 inch, 188 pounder who throws and bats left-handed and was a power hitter in the minors. The fact that he also has played first base was a consideration with the Washington club who had no capable replacement in the event of injury to Mickey Vernon.

Had to Cut Squad

Manager Joe McCarthy described Chartak as "a real good ball player who I wouldn't sell except that I am two players over the limit of 25 and had to cut down. Chartak may be even a better ball player than I think he is," added McCarthy. He's never had a real chance to play regularly for us, and I admit I may be making a mistake in letting him go.'

Chartak batted .293 for Kansas City last year, his sixth season in organized ball. He got his start with Bassett, Va., in the Bi-State League which graduated Ken Keltner of the Indians and Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks. He played at Cedar Rapids in the Three-Eye League in 1937, and with Newark in 1938-1939. He bated .317 and .326 respectively. He was with Kansas City in 1940-41 after being in the Yankees' spring training camps.

Chartak will take over immediately the rightfield job held by Roberto Ortiz in Case's absence. His presence will give the Nats three left-handed hitters in their outfield, but Bucky Harris welcomes nevertheless the addition of Chartak.

Redskin Party Honors Band And Director

The Washington Redskins lent a military theme to their third annual banquet last night at the Willard Hotel, held in honor of the famous Redskin band and the retiring director John D'Andelet.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones was among the honored guests which included John Russell Young, president of the board of District Commissioners and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox.

The Mutual Broadcasting System carried the program over its national network, featuring the Redskin glee club and Barnee's Redskin swing unit.

Layden There

Elmer F. Layden, commissioner of the National Pro Football League, topped the principal out of town gridiron guests which included Clipper Smith, Villanova coach; Lieut. Comdr. John Whelchel and Rip Miller, Navy's head coach and assistant, respectively, Riley Smith, a Redskin alumnus now coaching Washington and Lee; Frank Dobson, Newport News Apprentice School, Bob Snyder and Joe Stydahar, of the Chicago Bears.

The 20 former members of the Redskins now in the services were honored while the 300 guests were constantly reminded of sports figures in the services by the presence of service men, martial airs and the soldier, sailor and marine color bearers who opened the show to the accompaniment of the National Anthem.

Speaking was held to a minimum by Toastmaster George P. Marshall, president of the Redskins. Harry Costello, the Georgetown grid great who commanded the greatest ovation of the night; Gus Welch, champion of story tellers; Dutch Bergman, the former C. U. coach; Dobson and Layden made short addresses.

More than a score of past and present members of the Redskin team were present, in addition to Coaches Ray Flaherty and Turk Edwards.

D'Andelet was presented with a baton as retiring director of the band while his successor, Don P. McAdoo, was in charge. The program was under the direction of Floyd Sparks, director of entertainment, and Jack Espey, general manager of the Redskins.

New World Record For Mile on Dirt Track Registered

By the Associated Press

Langhorne, Pa., May 10.—Jimmy Wilburn of Indianapolis set a new world's mile dirt track record of 105.57 miles per hour today as auto racing at the Langhorne Speedway came to an end for the duration.

A crowd of 33,241 saw Wilburn set the new mark in winning his qualifying heat. He was timed in 34.10 seconds. The previous record of 103.4 miles per hour was made by the late Tony Willman at Langhorne two years ago.

Wild Pitch, Bungled Bunt Are Decisive

Estalella Misplays Tap in Opener and Wilson's Errant Toss Loses Second

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Yankee Stadium, New York, May 10.—On this Mother's Day, well—if the Nats' mothers had been in the park, they'd have disowned the Nats. The Washington athletes frittered away both ends of a double-header to the Yankees before a crowd of 41,756, by scores of 4 to 3, and 3 to 2.

The Nats went sour in the final innings of both games, and when the last winning run crossed the plate Bucky Harris in the Nats' dugout was seen raising both fists to the sky as if walling, "Why does this have to happen to me."

The last the stadium throng saw of the Nats in the first game was Sid Hudson giving a public bawling out to Third Baseman Bobby Estalella, who had just messed up a bunt that cost him the ball game.

Wilson Wild Pitches

The last item of the second game, which went ten innings, was a wild pitch by Relief Pitcher Jack Wilson, who sent the winning Yankee run skipping home from third base by throwing a ball behind the back of Batter Tom Henrich.

Hudson lost his pitching duel with Red Ruffing after the Nats got him a 3-2 lead in the seventh, into which they packed three of the four hits Ruffing allowed. Charley Keller tied the score with a seventh-inning home run and then in the ninth, with one out, this happened:

Hudson hit Keller with a pitched ball, and Gordon singled into right field to move Keller to third. Dickey bunted down the third-base line, and Estalella, after failing to charge the slow-hit ball, then made his bungle complete by picking it up in fair territory as it threatened to roll foul and nullify the squeeze play. It was too late to prevent Keller from scoring, and then it was that Hudson publicly told the little third baseman off in a heated lecture near third base.

Wilson in Trouble

Wilson ran into trouble with one out in the tenth after Early Wynn had done a good job of it for seven innings and the Nats had tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth.

With one out, Crosetti singled to center in the tenth and Hassett moved him to third on a hit-and-run single through short. Wilson's next pitch—to Henrich—whizzed behind the batter's back, close to his ear, and Catcher Al Evans had no chance to interrupt the ball as Crosetti trotted home on the wild pitch.

In that first game, matters rocked along at 0 to 0 until the fourth inning, with both Hudson and Ruffing pitching one-hit ball. Then, with one out, Hudson issued his only walk of the game to Henrich, and DiMaggio struck a mighty blow for the Yanks. He worked Hudson to a 3 and 1 one count, fouled off the next pitch and bumped the next far into the left-field stands for his fifth homer of the season.

Nats Rally

Ruffing, still pitching one-hit ball, held that 2-to-0 lead until the seventh, when all of a sudden the Nats got tough and moved to the front.

See NATS, Page 21, Column 3.

2 Race Drivers Die in Spill On Ohio Track

By the Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Ohio, May 10.—Two drivers were killed today in a 10-lap special automobile racing event scheduled after weather caused cancellation of the originally planned season-opening program at the half-mile dirt track here.

Eugene C. Woodford, 37, of Dayton, was killed in his car, and Earl Scott Harton, jr., 28, of Lansing, Mich., died on the way to a hospital.

Officials of the sponsoring Central States Racing Association cut the field to seven cars for the two 10-lap events which they allowed upon the urging of drivers after the regular program had been canceled.

It was in the first of these special events that Woodford, leading into the second lap, skidded and Harton's racer crashed off the side of Woodford's car, went over a bank and caught fire. The other five drivers avoided collision.

Woodford came to Dayton two years ago, and most of his 20-year racing experience was on West Coast tracks. Harton, who had been racing for eight years, leaves his parents; wife, Jeannette, and 20-month-old baby in Lansing.

Tribe's Desautels Breaks Leg Bone In Tangle at Plate

Cleveland, May 10 (AP).—Gene Desautels, Cleveland Indians catcher, suffered a broken bone in his right leg as he tangled with Bill Hitchcock, Detroit shortstop, at the plate in the third inning of today's second game.

"A fractured fibula," was the diagnosis of Dr. E. B. Castle, club physician. Desautels will be out of the line-up for about six weeks.

As Otto Denning is the only other catcher on the Indian's roster, the club immediately called back Jim Hegan, who last week was optioned to the Baltimore Orioles. He was instructed to catch the first train from Montreal, where the Orioles played today.

U. S. Poloists Win To Clinch Crown

Mexico City, Mex., May 10 (INS).—Hard riding by Cecil Smith, who tallied five goals, sparked the United States polo team to victory today over Argentina, 9 goals to 6. The triumph clinched the Pan-American title for the United States, which lost only one game during the tournament.

The South Americans missed their nine-goal performer, Manuel Andrada, who was injured last week when he crashed into a goal post. A crowd of 15,000 fans, who were partisan to the South Americans, witnessed the match. President Avila Camacho of Mexico, presented the winners with a handsome cup.

ROGUE SHIRT
by B.V.D.

at the . . . YMS

Hollywood ROGUE Shirt by B. V. D. . . . no buttons to bother with . . . Patented V-neck closes itself. Short and Long Sleeves

$2 to $3.50

Other B. V. D. Sport Shirts $1.35 to $3.50

The Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Quick, Jeeves, a Headache Powder!

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ortiz, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Campbell, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Early, c.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Estalella, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	0	0	4	3	0
J.Gomez, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Hudson, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	4*	25	12	0

*One out when winning run scored.

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, 3b.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hassett,1b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Henrich, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Keller, lf.	3	2	2	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Rizzuto, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ruffing, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	31	4	7	27	3	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—4

Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Estalella (2), Keller, Dickey. Two-base hit—Ruffing. Home runs—DiMaggio, Keller. Sacrifice—Early. Double play—J. Gomez to Pofahl to Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 2; off Ruffing, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 7; by Hudson, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hudson (Keller).

Second game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pofahl, ss.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Campbell, lf.-rf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Estalella, 3b.-lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Ortiz, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kopas, 2b.	1	0	0	2	2	0
Evans, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gomez, 2b.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Wynn, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Galle	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	2	6	27	8	0

*Batted for Wynn in eighth.
†One out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Hassett, 1b	4	1	3	11	0	0
Henrich, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	1
Rosar, c.	3	1	1	6	2	0
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Russo, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	33	3	1	33	14	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—3

Runs batted in—Russo, Henrich, Vernon (2). Two-base hits—Rosar, Russo. Three-base hit—Henrich. Sacrifices—Hassett, Vernon. Double plays—Rosar to Gordon; Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Russo, 4; off Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Russo, 5; by Wynn, 1; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Wynn, 6 in 7 innings; off Wilson, 3 in 2⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Wilson.

Dodgers Rout Hubbell, Win, 5-3; Reds Twice Blank Cards

26,000 See Rookie Head Outhurl Ace

King Carl Is Chased In 6th After Reiser Homers; Mize Also Clouts for Circuit

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 10.—Veteran Carl Hubbell searched in vain for his first pitching voctory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers hammered him out of the box in the sixth inning and continued a ten-hit assault against two relievers to down the New York Giants, 5-3, before a crowd of 26,020.

Ed Head went the distance for the National League leaders and scattered eight hits in chalking up his fourth triumph against no defeats, but the Rookie needed a shoestring catch by Joe Medwick with the bases loaded in the ninth to save him from disaster.

Two of the hits off Head were home runs by Johnny Mize and Babe Barna, the latter as a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Hubbell was in trouble from the start. Billy Herman led off the home half of the first inning with a single and Arky Vaughan doubled him to third, from where he scored on an infield out.

Mize's homer tied the score in the fourth, but Pete Reiser put the Dodgers ahead to stay in the fifth when he blasted one of Hubbell's pitches over the right field screen for his third home run of the season, scoring Vaughan ahead of him.

Adams Good In Relief

In the sixth, Manager Mel Ott of the Giants cracked one of his two doubles of the game and scored on a single by Mize. Then Medwick opened the last half of the inning with a single, Dolph Camilli was safe on Mickey Witek's bobble and Mickey Owen, who collected three hits in three official trips to the plate, singled Medwick home and sent Hubbell to the showers.

Bill Lohrman, making his first appearance since returning to the Giants from the St. Louis Cardinals, took over and gave up an infield single to Peewee Reese which scored Camilli with the last Dodger run.

After Barna batted for Lohrman and slapped out his first four-bagger of the year, Ace Adams limited the Dodgers to one hit in the last two frames.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b..	5	0	3	2	Herman,2b.	5	2	4	2
Jurges,ss..	4	0	2	2	Vaughan,3b	5	1	2	0
Ott,rf....	4	2	3	0	Reiser,cf...	4	2	2	0
Mize,1b...	4	2	8	2	Rizzo,rf....	3	0	2	0
M'rshall,lf	4	0	2	0	Walker,rf..	0	0	0	0
Danning,c.	4	1	4	1	Medwick,lf.	3	1	2	0
†Sch'acher	0	0	0	0	Camilli,1b..	2	0	8	2
M'rnard,cf	4	1	1	0	Owen,c....	3	3	3	0
Witek,2b..	3	0	1	2	‡Riggs....	1	0	0	0
Hubbell,p.	2	1	0	0	Sullivan,c..	0	0	1	0
Lohrman,p	0	0	0	1	Reese,ss....	4	1	3	2
*Barna...	1	1	0	0	Head,p.....	4	0	0	2
Adams,p...	0	0	0	1					
‡Young...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	34	10	27	8
Totals..	35	3	24	11					

*Batted for Lohrman in seventh.
†Ran for Danning in ninth.
‡Batted for Adams in ninth.
§Batted for Owen in seventh.

New York	000	101	100—3
Brooklyn	100	022	00x—5

Runs—Ott, Mize, Barna, Herman, Reiser, Vaughan, Medwick, Camilli. Errors—Head, Witek, Maynard. Runs batted in—Rizzo, Mize (2), Reiser (2), Owen, Reese, Barna. Two-base hits—Ott (2), Vaughan (Reiser. Home runs—Mize, Reiser, Barna. Sacrifices—Medwick, Witek. Double play—Adams to Danning to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Adams, 2; off Head, 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 5 innings (none out in 6th; off Lohrmah, 1 in 1 inning; off Adams, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hubbell.

Phils Lose and Then Smash Braves' Streak

By International News Service

Boston, Mass., May 10.—After taking the opening game of today's twin bill, 5 to 1, for their fifth straight win over the Phils, the Braves dropped the nightcap, 4 to 3, before a 20,000 crowd at Braves Field.

A three-run homer by Ernie Koy and six-hit pitching by Tom Hughes spoiled the local debut of Jim "Lefty" Wallace, young tribal southpaw, in the afterpiece.

The Braves were leading 3 to 1 until Koy parked one in the right-field stands and scored back of two mates in the fifth.

Al Javery held the Quakers to four singles in the opener. The Braves collected only five off Rube Melton and Si Johnson, but included in these were home runs by Buddy Gremp and Eddie Miller.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,ss	3	1	4	2	Holmes,cf..	3	1	4	0
Koy,cf....	3	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	0	0	0
Glossop,2b	4	1	3	4	Miller,ss..	4	1	0	5
Etten,1b..	4	1	5	0	F'andez,3b.	3	1	3	1
L'whller,lf	3	1	3	0	Lombardi,c	2	0	3	1
B'jamin,rf	4	0	3	0	West,lf....	1	0	2	0
L'ingston,c	2	0	2	1	Sisti,2b....	2	1	3	2
May,3b....	3	0	0	1	§Gremp,1b..	3	1	11	0
Brazan,3b.	2	0	0	0	Javery,p...	3	0	1	1
Melton,p..	2	0	0	2					
*L.Waner.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	26	5	27	10
Johnson,p.	0	0	1	1					
† Warren..	1	0	0	0					
‡Norther..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	4	24	11					

*Batted for Melton in seventh.
†Batted for Livingston in ninth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	100—1
Boston	020	002	10x—5

Runs—Glossop, Miller, Lombardi, Sisti, Gremp, Fernandez. Runs batted in—Benjamin, Gremp (2), Sisti (2), Miller. Two-base hit—Sisti. Home runs—Gremp, Miller. Double plays—Livingston to Murtaugh; Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten; Melton to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Melton, 7; off Johnson, 1; off Javery, 5. Struck out—By Melton, 1; by Johnson, 1; by Javery, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 4 in 6 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Melton (Sisti). Losing pitcher—Melton.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Brazan,ss.	3	2	4	5	Holmes,cf..	5	0	4	0
M'taugh,3b	4	1	3	1	P.Waner,rf	4	1	1	0
Koy,cf,lf..	4	1	1	1	Miller,ss..	5	1	0	7
Glossop,2b	4	0	3	1	F'andez,3b.	2	0	1	1
L'whller,rf	4	0	2	0	Klutts,c....	4	0	4	1
Warren,c..	4	0	4	0	West,lf....	4	1	2	0
B'jamin,1b	4	2	9	4	Sisti,2b....	1	0	4	5
Naylor,lf..	2	0	1	0	Gremp,1b..	3	1	7	0
L.Waner,cf	1	0	0	0	*Masi.....	0	0	0	0
Hughes,p..	2	0	0	4	Cooney,lb..	0	0	4	0
					Wallace,p..	2	1	0	1
					†Demaree..	1	0	0	0
					Salin,p....	0	0	0	0
					‡Cuccinello	1	0	0	0
					§Lombardi.	1	1	0	0
					¶Roberge..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	27	16	Totals..	33	6	27	15

*Ran for Gremp in sixth.
†Batted for Wallace in sixth.
‡Batted for Cooney in ninth.
§Batted for Salin in ninth.
¶Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

Philadelphia	001	030	000—4
Boston	120	000	000—3

Runs—Bragan, Murtaugh, Koy, Benjamin, P. Waner, West, Sisti. Errors—Glossop, Bragan, Miller. Runs batted in—Bragan, Koy (3), Miller, Wallace, Holmes. Two-base hits—Miller, West. Home run—Koy. Stolen base—Fernandez. Sacrifice—Hughes. Double plays—Miller to Sisti to Gremp (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 6; off Wallace, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by Wallace, 3; by Salin, 2. Hits—Off Wallace, 6 in [illegible]; off Salin, 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Hughes. Losing pitcher—Wallace.

Unruly Wind Plays Havoc With Opening of Sailing Series

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Harassed by a stiff breeze and occasional rains, boats of the comet class jockey for starting positions in the opening race of the inaugural of the Potomac River Sailing Association spring series. Heading into the camera is a boat owned by Malcolm Lambourne, jr., and manned by John Swaze (front) and Verner Smythe. The craft did not finish, however, after running into the committee boat. Lower—Finish of the penguin class and the winner is Seabiscuit, skippered by Ralph Youngs (left) and Steve Ingham

While There's Gas Left

D. C. Golfers Jam All Nearby Courses

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Shoot Fine 66 to Win Mixed Foursome; News of Other Action

Metropolitan Washington's golf clubs reported packed houses yesterday as the players took advantage of the last Sunday before gas rationing to get in at least one round.

A roundup of results:

INDIAN SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson were winners by eight strokes in Indian Spring's mixed Scotch foursome play with the unusually low net total of 66 for that type tournament. The husband and wife team were out in 44 and back in 45 for an 89 and deducted 23 handicap shots for the winning total. Half handicap was allowed with Mrs. Robertson getting 18 of 36 shots and her husband 5 of 9 for the 23.

R. H. O'Malley and Mrs. K. S. Giles, the District's best southpaw woman golfer, captured low gross with 43, 45—88, while Mr. and Mrs. Marty Gordon posted the second low net total of 54, 47—101-27—74.

WOODMONT

Howard Nordlinger was low gross scorer in Wooodmont's sweepstakes play with a 74 and just missed low net honors in Class A with a 74-6—68, as Milton Harris won with a 75-8—67. Cabot Feldman was second with 78-10—68.

Dr. Maxwell Hurston won low net with 84—7, 67, in Class B, with L. V. Freudberg, 86—18, 68, and Dr. H. Bernstein, 92—23, 69, second and third low net in the second class. Dr. J. H. Hirsch was the Class C low scorer with 101—30, 71, followed by Leo Schlossberg with 99—26, 73.

MANOR

Pro Clagett Stevens pulled the number 81 out of the hat in the Manor Club blind bogey play and found an eight-way deadlock. The winners were: G. S. Landick, 89—8, 81; C. S. Nix, 94—13, 81; Irving Donohue, 93—12, 81; C. Vandriesen 106—25, 81; K. E. Spencer, 90—9, 81; J. H. Llompart, 101—20, 81; J. E. Randels, 111—30, 81, and J. Himmelheber, 100—19, 81.

WASHINGTON

Members of Washington Golf and Country Club officially opened the club tournament schedule with a blind bogey tournament and seven hit the first number pulled, 75, to create a mass deadlock for the prizes.

Elmer Jenkins was low with a 73 from scratch while other winners were: Dr. C. M. Clay, 80-5, 75; Dr. J. C. Waters, 105-30, 75; J. W. Sawyer, 85-10, 75; R. D. Munson, 83-8, 75, Tom C. Montgomery, 90-15, 75, and Dr. F. S. Avery, 92-17, 75.

CONGRESSIONAL

Three tied with low net 67's in the qualifying round of Congressional's spring handicap match play tournament. Pairings will be announced in midweek for the three flights of 16 which will begin match play next Saturday.

F. E. McArdle was only four over par with a 76 and deducted 9 handicap strokes for a 67 to tie George Fitton, with 83-16, 67, and G. H. Robertson, 89-22, 67.

KENWOOD

Medalist Joe Wilson was taken to the eighteenth green but finally won his first round match over Joe Vance, 1 up, in the Chamberlain Trophy play at Kenwood. One match in the championship flight went into extra holes, G. M. LaRiviere winning on the twentieth over F. S. Foster.

First Flight

C. P. Rediek defeated P. S. Bacon, 3 and 1; F. S. Alverson defeated V. G. Myers, 1 up; Joe Wilson defeated Joe Vance, 1 up; Don Dudley defeated H. D. Barker, 3 and 2; J. E. Voll defeated Dr. J. A. Dushabeck, 2 up; Ralph Benner defeated H. G. Thielscher, 3 and 2; G. M. LaRiviere defeated F. S. Foster, 1 up, 20 holes; Bill Wensel defeated Bill Briggs, 4 and 3.

ARGYLE

Maury Cooper, former club campion, slipped five shots off his first round pace but his two-round total of 151 was still good enough to lead the club ladder qualifications at Argyle with one weekend of play remaining.

Cooper tacked a 78 on to last week's 73 for his first spot total to lead Richard Mothershead's 81-73, 154, by 3 strokes. D. L. Myers and W. H. Dickhaut, the senior champion, were next in line with 36-hole counts of 163 while Nolan I. Gibson was apparently safely in possession of a berth on the first team with 165.

PRINCE GEORGES

Jerry Burch and Bill O'Brien were double victors as Al Houghton conducted a four-event program over the weekend at Prince Georges. Burch won low net in the sweepstakes with 79-9, 70, while O'Brien was second with 80-9, 71. They used the same rounds in the Maryland State Handicap week play and finished one-two with one shot higher allotments, Burch with 79-10,69, and Thompson 80-10, 70. S. D. Smith led the gross scores in the handicap week play with a six-over par 78.

Bob Thompson's 74 won the gross award in the sweepstakes while other net winners were R. E. Heimer with 92-18, 74, and G. Scott, 88-14, 74.

John R. Miller was the blind bogey victor with a 78.

The club's women golfers completed first round play in the annual Marmion trophy play and have quarter-finals carded next week.

Women's Marmion Trophy Play

Mrs. William Kerr defeated Mrs. C. B. Hartman, 1 up; Mrs. James Gipe defeated Mrs. Doug Mattison, 2 up; Mrs. M. S. Shahan defeated Mrs. George Luce, 4 and 3; Mrs. R. A. Byers defeated Mrs. C. E. Purdy, 3 and 2; Mrs. J. F. Childs defeated Mrs. Bessie Taylor, 3 and 1; Mrs. William O'Brien defeated Mrs. Jean Scott, 3 and 2; Mrs. P. M. Miller won by default over Mrs. Jessie Strong; Mrs. Charles Jors drew a bye.

BANNOCKBURN

Ernest Anderson put in his first weekend as the new pro-manager of the Bannockburn Club and reported a scotch foursome tournament, won by E. J. Crill and H. E. Davies with an 84-16, 68. Tom Waggaman and C. F. Anderson posted the second low net of 95-23, 72, and gross went to H. O. Kephart and M. F. McDonald with 83.

KENWOOD HOST TODAY

Ten District professionals, each with two women partners, will take part in the first Pro-Lady tournament of the season today at Kenwood Club. Play will be combined scores minus the handicaps of the fair sex. The pros will also have a sweepstakes.

ARMY AND NAVY

Maj. C. W. Dunning captured the blind bogey tournament with 87-15, 72. Lieutenant Commander Miller won second prize with 85-14, 71.

Md. Sport Club Beats Armstrong-Roney, 7-5

The Maryland Sport Club defeated Armstrong-Roney, 7-5, yesterday behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Robertson on the Largo Field in a Prince Georges County League game.

Lynchburg Wins

Pulaski, Va., May 10 (AP).—Lynchburg's Presidents, bunching their hits, tied up their series with Pulaski today at Calfee Park here with a hard-earned 3-to-2 victory.

The Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Spence, Nats	25	107	19	44	.411
Doerr, Red Sox	17	65	12	26	.400
Dickey, Yankees	29	74	9	29	.392
Fernandez, Braves	28	105	15	38	.362
Muriaugh, Phils	23	74	13	25	.338
Reiser, Dodgers	22	87	17	29	.333

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 7; Williams, Red Sox, 7; DiMaggio, Yankees, 5; Doerr, Red Sox, 5; Johnson, Athletics, 4.
National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 7; F. McCormick, Reds, 6; Litwhiler, Phils, 5.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 27; Spence, Nats, 25; DiMaggio, Yankees, 24.
National League—F. McCormick, Reds, 25; Brown, Cardinals, 22; Marshall, Giants, 21.

Rescue of Capsized Boat Marks Opening Sail Races

Wet, squally weather greeted opening races of the Potomac River Sailing Association spring series yesterday when 25 craft turned out for five classes on 2 and 4-mile, windward leeward courses.

A sportsmanlike rescue by two boats manned by Sea Scouts of the Corinthian Yacht Club forestalled possible trouble from an early capsizing. Mr. and Mrs. George Danker of McLean, Va., were dumped into the water when their comet overturned just before the start of the opening event.

With no other craft nearby, the Sea Scouts in two catboats preparing to get under way for the following event went to the rescue. One of the catboats, the Bobcat, made the actual rescue while the other, the Wildcat, stood by, unwilling to start while its rival was thus engaged. By the time the Dankers were pulled aboard it was too late for either boat to start, so both went home. They were entered in the Class A Handicap.

Fastest Time

Fastest time of the afternoon was posted by Clarke Daniel, sailing Robert E. Lee in the comet class. Starting five minutes after boats in the 20-foot class, Daniel led them all home. He was clocked in 57 minutes, 40 seconds. Spindrift, first finisher in the 20-foot class, came in after 1 hour, six minutes and 56 seconds.

Besides the Dankers' misfortune, there were several other lesser accidents in which the victims were prevented from finishing. In the Penguin class only one of eight starters came home. He was Ralph Young of Alexandria, in Seabiscuit.

TWENTY-FOOT CLASS (2 laps)—Won by Spindrift, skippered by Leonard Penso; only finisher. Time, 1h. 6m. 56s.

COMET CLASS (2 laps)—Won by Robert E. Lee, Clarke Daniel, 57m. 40s.; second, Scandal, Ernest Covert, 58m. 52s.

PENGUIN CLASS (1 lap)—Won by Seabiscuit, Ralph Young; only finisher. Time, 35m. 52s.

HANDICAP B CLASS—Won by Gypsy, F. W. Wetter; only finisher. Time 37m. 10s.

HANDICAP A CLASS—Two starters, no finishers.

Cameo Meets Mellonas Nine

Cameo Furniture baseball club will meet the Mellonas Cafe team this afternoon on the South Elipse, at 5:30, in a Washington Post-Industrial League game.

Pat Murphy will catch and Joe Silverman will pitch for Mellonas Cafe, while Manager "Connie" Wyche will send Otis Printz to the mound with Jimmie Schwab catching, to try for the Furnituremen's second straight win. The standing and this week's schedule follows:

WASHINGTON POST INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct
Cameo Furniture	1	0	1.000
Little Tavern	1	0	1.000
Heurich Brewers	1	1	.500
Mellonas Cafe	1	1	.500
Center Market	0	1	.000
H. & J. Construction	0	1	.000

This Week's Schedule

Monday—South Ellipse, Cameo Furniture vs. Mellonas Cafe.
Tuesday—West Ellipse, Center Market vs. Heurich Brewers.
Wednesday—North Ellipse, Little Tavern vs. T. & J. Construction.
Thursday—East Ellipse, Cameo Furniture vs. Heurich Brewers.
Friday—South Ellipse, H. & J. Construction vs. Center Market.

Alejo Russell, Argentine Net Star, Wins Tourney

Buenos Aires, May 10 (AP).—Alejo Russel, Argentina's No. 1 tennis player who leaves shortly on an invasion of the United States, captured the important Rio La Plata Tourney title today, defeating the 1941 titleholder, Manoel Fernandes of Brazil, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

Tribe, Tigers Divide Bill, Bridges Wins

Veteran Hurls 5-Hit Ball, Detroit Scores, 5-1; White Chased In Nightcap, 6-5

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 10.—The Cleveland Indians absorbed their sixth straight defeat today as the Detroit Tigers took the first game of a double-header, 5 to 1, on the five-hit hurling of Tommy Bridges, but the Tribe rallied late to take the 10-inning nightcap, 6 to 5, and grab undisputed possession of second place.

In the opener Al Smith and four mound successors limited Detroit to six hits, but after Smith had walked the bases full in the fourth, Jimmy Bloodworth's single and Roger Cramer's triple were good for four runs.

Cleveland knocked Harold White out of the box in the ninth inning of the second game with a five-run rally on four singles, two errors, a base on balls and a hit batsman. Against Johnny Gorsica in the tenth, Manager Lou Boudreau tripled, Jeff Heath and Les Fleming drew passes, and Ken Keltner's single settled the outcome. Joe Heving, who replaced Jim Bagby, got the pitching credit.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	3	1	3	W'itherly,cf	5	1	1	0
Cramer,cf.	3	1	2	0	Hockett,rf..	3	0	2	0
McCosky,lf	5	0	2	0	Keltner,3b.	4	0	2	2
York,1b...	3	1	9	1	Heath,lf...	3	0	0	0
Ross,rf...	2	0	3	0	Fleming,1b	4	1	11	1
Higgins,3b	3	0	2	0	B'dreau,ss.	4	2	3	4
Tebbetts,c.	3	0	6	1	Denning,c.	3	0	7	0
Hitche'k,ss	3	1	1	2	Mack,2b...	2	0	1	1
Bridges,p..	4	0	1	2	†Mills.....	1	0	0	0
					Grimes,2b..	1	0	0	2
Totals..	30	6	27	9	Smith,p....	1	0	0	2
					Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0
					*Dean.....	1	0	0	0
					Heving,p...	0	0	0	1
					‡Gaffke...	1	0	0	0
					Milnar,p...	0	0	0	1
					Embree,p..	0	0	0	0
					§Peters....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	34	5	27	13

*Batted for Eisenstat in sixth.
†Batted for Mack in seventh.
‡Batted for Heving in eighth.
§Batted for Embree in ninth.

Detroit	000	400	001—5
Cleveland	000	000	001—1

Runs—Bloodworth (2), Ross, Tebbetts, Hitchcock, Fleming. Errors—Ross, Bridges. Runs batted in—Bloodworth (2), Cramer (2), Higgins, Peters. Two-base hit—Bloodworth. Three-base hit—Cramer. Sacrifices—Cramer, 2. Double plays—Fleming to Boudreau to Keltner. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 3; off Smith, 6; off Hevina, 2; off Milnar, 2; off Embree, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 6; by Smith, 1; by Eisenstat, 2; by Hevina, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 3 in 3⅔ innings; off Eisenstat, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Heving, none in 2 innings; off Milnar, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Embree, none in ⅓ inning. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Bworth,2b	5	1	1	8	Hockett,rf.	5	1	3	0
Cramer,cf.	5	1	0	0	Mills,cf....	3	0	2	1
McCosky,lf	5	1	2	0	B'dreau,ss.	4	2	2	5
York,1b...	4	1	12	0	Heath,lf...	4	1	1	0
Harris,rf..	5	2	2	0	Fleming,1b	4	1	13	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	1	0	Keltner,3b.	5	2	3	1
Parsons,c..	4	2	3	1	Mack,2b...	3	1	2	4
Hitchc'k,ss	4	0	6	2	Denning,c.	1	0	3	1
White,p...	3	0	6	0	Desautels,c	1	0	1	0
Gorsica,p..	0	0	0	0	Bagby,p....	2	0	0	3
					†Gaffke...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	38	8	27	19	Ferrick,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Weatherly	1	0	0	0
					Heving,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	9	30	12

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bagby in eighth.
‡Batted for Ferrick in ninth.

Detroit	003	002	000—5
Cleveland	000	000	001—6

Runs—York, Higgins, Parsons, Hitchcock, White, Mills, Boudreau (2), Heath, Keltner, Denning. Errors—Bloodworth (2), Cramer, Boudreau, Keltner (2). Runs batted in—Fleming (2), Keltner (2), Hockett, Weatherly; Parsons (2), Cramer. Two-base hits—Parsons. Three-base hits—Bloodworth, Boudreau. Stolen bases—McCosky. Sacrifice—Mack. Double plays—Bloodworth to Hitchcock to York; Bagby to Boudreau to Fleming; Mills to Keltner; White to Bloodworth to York; White to Hitchcock to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off White, 4; off Gorsica, 2; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By White, 2; by Gorsica, 1; by Bagby, 2. Hits—Off Bagby, 8 in 8 innings; off Ferrick, 0 in 1 inning; off Heving, 0 in 1 inning; off White, 4 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Gorsica, 5 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By White (Boudreau). Winning pitcher—Hevins. Losing pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—Passarella, Pipgras and Summers.

'Skins Again Will Practice At San Diego

The Washington Redskins will journey to the West Coast for preseason football practice for the fourth consecutive season it was announced yesterday, with San Diego the site for the second straight year.

Well satisfied with conditions last year at Major Wayne M. Barron's Brown Military Academy, the Redskins will again board at the suburban school located in the Pacific Beach section of San Diego.

The Redskins will play an intrasquad game in San Diego and the last week in August will appear in an Army Relief game in Los Angeles against an all-star club composed of former California grid greats in the services of defense work.

The 'Skins have an exhibition with the Chicago Bears listed for Washington September 6, a week before the season opens at Griffith Stadium.

Cubs, Pirates Split Twin Bill Before 22,000

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 10.—The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates divided a double-header today, with the Cubs winning the first game, 4 to 2, and losing the second, 3 to 2, before a crowd of 22,042.

Claude Passeau won his third game of the season in the opener when he bested Luke Hamlin. The Pirates outhit the Cubs, 11 to 9, but left nine men stranded.

The Cubs scored one in the first, another in the seventh and two in the eighth to accomplish their margin of victory. Len Merullo singled in the first and scored on Stanley Hack's double. In the seventh singles by Phil Cavarretta, Clyde McCullough and Passeau gave the Cubs their second run. In the eighth Cavarretta drove in two more with a single after the Cubs had filled the bases.

Bob Klinger turned in his second victory of the season in the second game with a five-hit performance while the Pirates made 10 hits off Paul Erickson, who went eight innings, and one off Olsen.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	4	2	2	3	Gilbert,cf..	4	1	1	1
†Phelps...	1	1	0	0	Merullo,ss.	3	2	2	0
Barrett,lf.	4	1	2	0	Hack,3b....	3	1	3	2
Waddell,rf.	4	2	1	0	D'sandro,rf	3	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	3	1	Novikoff,lf	4	0	3	1
Fl'tcher,1b	4	0	10	0	Stringer,2b	4	0	1	3
Elliott,3b.	4	2	2	2	Ca'retta,1b.	4	3	11	3
C'arart,ss.	4	1	1	5	McC'ugh,c.	4	1	5	2
Lopez,c....	2	1	3	0	Passeau,p..	3	1	0	3
Hamlin,p..	2	0	0	2					
*Stewart..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	32	9	27	15
†Rikard...	0	0	0	0					
§Anderson.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	11	24	13					

*Batted for Lopez in 9th.
†Batted for Hamlin in 9th.
‡Batted for Gustine in 9th.
§Ran for Phelps in 9th.

Pittsburgh	000	010	100—2
Chicago	100	000	12x—4

Runs—Gustine, Elliott, Merullo (2), Dallesandro, Cavarretta. Errors—Elliott, Merullo. Runs batter in—Hamlin, Wasdell, Hack, Passeau, Cavarretta (2). Two-base hits—Hack, Gilbert, Elliott. Stolen base—Barrett. Sacrifices—Hamlin, Hack. Double plays—Cavarretta to Merullo, Passeau to McCullough to Cavarretta, Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 2; off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Hamlin, 1; by Passeau, 1.

Second Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	4	4	3	2	Gilbert,cf..	5	1	0	1
Barrett,lf.	4	1	2	0	Merullo,ss.	4	0	4	3
Waddell,rf.	4	1	0	0	Hack,3b....	1	0	2	1
Phelps,c..	4	0	7	1	D'sandro,rf	4	1	2	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	0	11	0	Novikoff,lf	4	1	2	3
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	0	Stringer,2b	4	1	2	3
Elliott,3b..	4	1	1	1	Ca'retta,1b	3	1	9	1
C'arart,ss.	4	2	1	4	H'nandez,c	3	0	5	0
Klinger,p..	2	1	0	2	*Russell...	1	0	0	0
					Scheffing,c	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	11	27	11	Erickson,p.	3	0	1	4
					†Dahlgren.	0	0	0	0
					‡Lowrey...	0	0	0	0
					Olsen,p....	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Hernandez in eighth.
†Batted for Erickson in eighth.
‡Ran for Dahlgren in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000	002	100—3
Chicago	001	000	10—2

Runs—Gustine, Fletcher, Coscarart, Cavarretta, Hack. Errors—Fletcher, Gustine. Runs batted in—Barrett, Wasdell, Elliott, Dallesandro. Two-base hits—Gustine (2). Stolen bases—Hack (2), Dallesandro, Stringer, Cavarretta, DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Merullo, Klinger, DiMaggio. Double plays—Stringer to Merullo to Cavarretta, Erickson to Merullo to Cavarretta, Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 8; off Erickson, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 7; by Erickson, 4. Hits—Off Erickson, 10 in 8 innings; off Olsen, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Klinger. Losing pitcher—Erickso. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Stewart.

Walter Hagen, Demaret Win Relief Match

Detroit, May 10.—Jimmy Demaret teamed with Walter Hagen to defeat Joe Belfore and Al Watrous, 2 and 1, in a war relief golf macth at Country Club today, thus squaring an old account.

It was over the Country Club course a year ago that Demaret and his Texas partner, Ben Hogan, suffered their only defeat in best-ball competition. While waging a great comeback, they lost

Charles Town's Inaugural Today Draws 9 Horses

Navy Likely Favorite in Sprint Field

Red Wrack, J. Hal, Well Allright and Others Will Battle In 7-Furlong Test

With the push of the Preakness now history, thoroughbred horse racing in this area moves into historic Charles Town today where the Charles Town Jockey Club opens a 24-day spring meeting. This session is only half as long as has been customary at the sporty 6-furlong track. However, officials are aiming to make the programs twice as good.

Distribution of money to horsemen has grown along with the success of the West Virginia oval. In contrast to the $300 purses once offered, the horses will shoot at a minimum purses of $600 throughout the meeting. This has served to lure many horses to the track from stables which normally operate only on the milers and is reflected in the opening-day program.

A long list of thoroughbreds, winners or close-up at the Maryland major tracks this spring are seeking top money on today's card.

A field of nine has been named for the Inaugural Handicap, featuring the program. This test is at seven furlongs. The probable favorite is Mrs. E. D. Sauers' Navy. The 6-year-old son of Annapolis and aptly named won five of 28 starts last year and collected $7955 in earnings. His best race this year was a second to Total Eclipse at Bowie.

Well Allright Named

Another horse likely to draw strong backing is George D. McCleary's Well Allright. This son of Whichone turned in three victories at Tropical Park last winter. R. C. Waple's J. Hal is a contender. This veteran won 7 of 15 starts in 1941, including handicap efforts. Mrs. J. L. Furr will send her Don Orlan after the major money. He has been freshened since last year's racing and is reported fit, although he showed little in two Bowie tries. The Randolph-Hewitt entry of One Only and Analogy will be respected. Analogy is a maiden but One Only ran to a smashing victory at the Bowie meeting and downed such as Incoming, Trelawny and Blue Flight.

Although Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business will be conspicuous by her absence in an opening day feature at Charles Town, an old standby will be in action. Mrs. Mary Knierem's Red Wrack has been named. The son of By-Pass II, like Royal Business, has specialized in the past of turning back big shot invaders of his home grounds at Charles Town. Red Wrack hasn't been out this year but has been working steadily.

Distance Racing Listed

Although the meeting has been shortened, longer programs will be offered on three days a week. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays during the session there will be nine-race programs.

Distance racing is the keynote of the initial card. Two events at seven furlongs, two at a mile and a sixteenth, one at a mile and an eighth and another at a mile and a quarter are listed.

President Albert J. Boyle and his associates have the plant spic and span for the opening. The improvements planned for the infield have not yet materialized due to the war. However, the grandstand and clubhouse are as polished as a Dutch kitchen.

Post time for the first race is 2:30 p.m. and the daily double, as usual at Charles Town, will be conducted on the second and third races.—Haight.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al: Looks like we will have to take our hats off to Alsab. He carried the mail in that Preakness and it was far from a fluke performance. When he turned in time of 1:57 for the grueling mile and three-sixteenths he was cooking with oil. Yes, Alsab won despite the weight of his critics. With Basil James doing the riding Alsab did everything right. Shut Out, the Derby winner, looked the part of a one-race horse. If you saw the race perhaps you observed Colchis' bold move through the stretch. I have read many accounts of the Preakness and few writers apparently noticed that Colchis closed fastest of all. He actually made up ground on Alsab when the latter was making his victory bid. Jockey George Woolf has made few mistakes this spring. He is still the money-riding champion, but I believe he timed Colchis' move a bit late. I didn't pick Colchis nor did I have a bet on him. However, he is going to cut a swath in these 3-year-old doings before the year is over. The fellow who made the bet that Alsab would be favorite over the Greentree entry, then had thousands of "Alsab can't lose today" circulars printed and distributed could have won the shirts right off the back of every racing writer, clocker and line-maker in the country. There were many rumors regarding this fellow, including one that he gave $100 to a tip sheet man to put Alsab on top. Just how much influence this one-man campaign to make Alsab the public choice had on the final odds we'll never know, but it is a cinch he put out the year's best bet—and for nothing. Somebody in the press box said after the race, "I'm going to try to find that guy and see who he likes at Charles Town Monday." Speaking of Charles Town, we're going to be West Virginia bound this morning. Plenty of action up Harper's Ferry way. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—MILKYMOON was a winner and a bang-up second on the mile ovals and has all the earmarks of a winning favorite in this field. **MYRTLE M.** has speed and is suited by the short route. **CHIEF TEDDY** to fill out the money bracket.

Second race—DOCTOR'S NURSE turned in a fine effort in her last outing. Likes this route and I'm going to string along. **RANDLES QUEEN** has a bit of class and is a threat. **HAPPY HOSTESS** will be right there if the track is off.

Third race—RANCHO'S GIRL has speed and was consistently close last fall with good ones. Needs only to be fit. **MY ONE'S** recent effort was excellent. **PURPORT** to take care of the show end.

Fourth race—STEARS showed speed last winter and has been rested except for one outing at Keeneland. Should be the right one in this field. **EBONITO** is dropping down so far that I'm suspicious. **PALKIN** downed fair ones here last December.

Fifth race — ROUGH GOING showed a good race at Pimlico last week. Seems suited by this company and I'm going to string along. **BUSY FINGERS** won two on the milers and will be right there. **WHO REIGH** belongs in the thick of the battle.

Sixth race—CITY JUDGE should start off the meeting with a set of brackets in this field. Needs only a ride. **GROUCHY** will be operating on her home grounds, so watch out. **BURNER** and **BLENETHEL** are possibilities.

Seventh race—NAVY with a strong rider should outclass this field. Has the speed to go right to the front and promises to stay there. **WELL ALLRIGHT** and **DON ORLAN** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—SOME GROUCHER loves this track and the distance. May take it all at good odds. **WILDMUTE** and **SIR TIME** to account for the place and show awards.

Ninth race—GIGGLE LEE has punch enough to catch **LEGAL LIGHT** in the closing stages of this marathon event. I prefer them in the order listed. **CHERRY CHILD** is a long shot possibility.

Best bet—NAVY.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Cautivo	113	1	Hap's Pal	113
10	*Cldy W'ther.	110	2	*Jubilate Boy	108
11	*My Mommy.	103	3	Arabic	108
12	Fly Winner	108	4	Rejectable	113
13	*Trumpet	103	5	Hard Biscuit	108
14	Elder Jock	115	6	*Scolene	103
15	*Daisy Seen	103	7	Miss Merit	108
16	Hadalad	113	8	*Town Lace	103

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Easter Gold.	103	1	*Clock Time	103
10	Snow Crystal	108	2	*Lure Saxon	103
11	*Braxton Bell	103	3	Sanctity	113
12	Long Lane	108	4	Gay Elf	108
13	Winlette	108	5	Cophetua	113
14	Anne Deep	108	6	Valdina Rebel	113
15	San Ignacio	118	7	Minotira	108
16	*Look High	108	8	*Tall Oak	108

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	Almora	111	1	*South Border	111
10	Pernobe	111	2	Melodinder	106
11	Ribault	116	3	*Play Greenock	111
12	*Mich. Token	111	4	Bachelor Fred	116
13	*Lady Infinity	106	5	*Helen Agnes	106
14	*Valdina Ria	106	6	Oust	111
15	Just Beans	111	7	Sir Kiev	116
16	*Top Note	113	8	R. Dee	111

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	*Princess Rug	109	1	Right Carla	110
10	Salina O	110	2	Elcinap	114
11	Butsey's Rose	110	3	Kate Silver	110
12	Cushing	114	4	Dab-It-On	117
13	*O'nock Hula	105	5	Fire Engine	117
14	*Mighty L'cky	109	6	Little Town	117
15	Rex Avis	117	7	*Valdina Kate	105
16	Midall	117	8	Valdina Rex	117

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Equioval	106	1	*Mr. Smith	115
9	*Idle Lad	105	2	*Lyner	112
10	*Miss Pittypat	100	3	*Takitfrome	103
11	*Warriel	104	4	*Lynette O	104
12	*Brown Bomb	112	5	Emporium	114
13	Heno Lion	110	6	*Prompio	114
14	*Muscatine	105	7	Gambit	114
15	*Buyer B'ware	100			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Grucibena	118	1	*Silver B	110
10	*Doctor's Rose	104	2	*Ferryboat	113
11	*Miss Grief	105	3	*Airplane	105
12	*Prince Dean	113	4	*Sir Rex	110
13	English Harry	118	6	Valdina Boss	113
14	Oak Park	116	5	*Dl Vernon	105
15	*Park City	109	7	Sue Harpen	108
16	*Mental B'ker	110	8	Illinois Star	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Finishing	118	1	Best Quality	118
10	*Man Hunt	113	2	*Manymor	109
11	Brown Ben	118	3	Kings Error	110
12	Black Sue	106	4	*Merry Saxon	108
13	Truda	106	5	Ducal	109
14	Fair Trait	110	6	*Jimmie Tom	113
15	Charming	109	7	*Silver Wood	106
16	War Joe	111	8	Songmaster	111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Emdale	113	1	*Busse Trumpet	113
10	*Glad Eye	104	2	Lookout Below	114
11	*Blazearound	108	3	My Crest	113
12	*Gustavia	108	4	*Red Berry	110
13	*Matchless	108	5	*Sir Livery	108
14	*Cunnin Linn	108	6	*My Bobby	110
15	Little Gay	109	7	*Hilton	104
16	*Brill	108	8	*Cornwallis	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS

1—Happy Winner, Cloudy Weather, Cautivo.
2—Sanctity, San Ignacio, Clock Time.
3—Sir Kiev, Michigan Token, Perhobo.
4—Elcinap, Valdina Rex, Fire Engine.
5—Mr. Smith, Warriel, Gambit.
6—Illinois Star, English Harry, Crucibenna.
7—Flushing, Prefer Transit, Brown Ben.
8—Busse Trumpet, Connie Ann, My Crest.

Best bet—Mr. Smith.
—Louisville Times (F).

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Spur King	112	1	Symphon	116
12	*Petee Gene	113	2	*Torantal	100
13	High Vote	116	3	Hello Zac	116
14	*Buffalo	105	4	Kernelette	108
15	*Song Spinner	113	5	Joann	105
16	Monk's Memo	113	6	Diego Red	112
17	*Britain Head	113	7	*Rockwick	113
18	S'den Thought	118	8	Lausago	107
19	Masked Duke	112	9	Talent	118
20	Quero G'nock	118	10	*Marbold	113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

11	Uncle Barb	106	1	§Luroid	116
12	†Wise Paisano	116	2	†Philadelphia	116
13	Golden Man	116	3	*Rock Call	116
14	§Lord Win	116	4	†Chance Grey	116
15	Golden Apeia	116	5	§Artful D'ger	116
16	Bottle Knight	116	6	Count Pickle	116
17	†Hill Sun	116	7	Ch'ter Member	116
18	§Saboteur	116	8	§Captain Zac	116
19	Hit It	116	9	Treemontian	116
20	Havaheart	116	10	*Chain Break	111

†R. Goose entry.
‡M. B. Goff entry.
§Ashbury and Wells entry.
‖J. D. Weil entry.
‖Double H Ranch and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Annie Alone	110	1	*Study Period	106
5	*Commence'nt	106	2	Wise Dean	106
6	Mother's Girl	108	3	Chanbera	113

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	*Hi Murt	104	1	Meadowbrook	112
7	*Air Beauty	102	2	Eugene	110
8	Semper Eqo	109	3	Active	110
9	Beth B	113	4	Hoosier	118
10	Akrontown	110	5	Prognostic	105

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Conejo	118	1	Pinch Hitter	110
6	Equifox	118	2	Omelet	113
7	Boss Hoss	118	3	Frans Boy	118
8	Anxiety	113	4	Brave Up	118

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Mucho Gusto	116	1	McGarvey	116
5	Post Laureate	110	2	*Sea Tack	105
6	*Wm. Palmer	111	3	True Star	116
7	Pink Gal	111			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Gallant Play	114	1	One Tip	110
5	Supreme Sir	113	2	Take Wing	114
6	Victory Drink	113	3	Uncle Mose	114
7	Perfect Rhyme	110			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	*Fragara	100	1	Strombus	113
12	*Pree Money	105	2	Glenkenney	105
13	Sam Alex'nder	110	3	Dazzlement	105
14	Thos	110	4	HiJou	110
15	Razor Sharp	110	5	Duck Stans	110
16	Wicked	116	6	Westerns Son	110
17	Brown Street	105	7	Veiled Prophet	100
18	Galley Sweep	110	8	Sun By	110
19	Bookie Mc	105	9	Wahcoo	110
20	*Brown Comet	105	10	Cynthia Pair	105

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Levena	113	1	*Past Start	113
12	Pajas	110	2	Andnow	113
13	*Hello Cap	115	3	Lady Peepo	107
14	Sakes Alive	113	4	Say Nash	110
15	Home Folks	118	5	React	113
16	*Four Rings	113	6	Stop It	118
17	*Deitor Music	108	7	Burman	118
18	Tra-La-La	113	8	Nicogold	120
19	Miss Nutmeg	113	9	Pritter's Sun	120
20	*Beauty Blen	110	10	*Miss Nadi	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3 p. m. E. W. T.
Track, fast.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—High Vote, Symphon, Monk's Memo.
2—Captain Zac, Bottle Knight, Wise Paisano.
3—Commencement, Annie Alone, Wise Dean.
4—Hoosier, Active, Akrontown.
5—Boss Hoss, Franks Boy, Equifox.
6—Mucho Gusto, Laureate, Pink Gal.
7—One Tip, Uncle Mose, Supreme Sir.
8—Strombus, Wicked, Razor Sharp.
9—Home Folks, Pajas, Fast Start.

Best bet—Captain Zac.
—Louisville Times (F).

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Juvenile Course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

21	Wapan	116	1	Luzon	116
12	Plucky Ray	118	2	Rex	116
13	Quiz	116	3	Camille	113
14	Bossuet	116	4	Jopier	116
15	*Card Game	116	5	Rurales	116
16	*Va'm Cleaner	111	6	Trimuless	116
17	Exemption	116	7	Water Pearl	116
18	Zac	116	8	†Derivative	116
19	Hidden Ace	116	9	†Stitch Again	116
20	Aerobat	116	10	Sunday Puzzle	116

†J. M. Roebling and Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.
‡J. A. Bell, jr., and King Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Vain Prince	102	1	*Richmond	111
6	Quakertown	117	2	Homew'd Bound	121
7	Bright Gallant	118	3	Breeks	118
8	*Equaline	97	4	*Happy Lark	113
9	Cross Country	113			

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Gulliver II	150	1	*Air Marshal	139
4	*Night Heron	141	2	Frozen North	148
6	*Alcadale	130			

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $5000 added; Fashion Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

5	Vain Show	116	1	Adroit	116
6	†Tellenow	116	2	Twin Lakes	116
9	†Now Mandy	116	3	Optimism	116
10	Sonerous	111	4	Clickety Clack	111
21	Prominette	116	5	†Stefanita	111
22	†Pomrose	116	6	Opera Singer	116
23	Harriette	116			

†E. P. Headley entry.
‡C. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

7	†Hi Diddle	116	1	Deposit	116
8	‡Rodimic	116	2	Bouncing	116
9	*Hi-Kip	111	3	Jury Gal	116
10	*Paraboloid	114	4	Amperage	116
11	†Indian Gift	116	5	At Which	116
12	†Din'h Did P'y	116	6	Gala Reign	116
13	Bostoff	116			

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Mrs. R. Fairbanks and Mrs. S. B. Mason entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $7500; Toboggan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Parsaang	122	1	Ocean Blue	115
8	Quanlos	102	2	†Rosetown	115
9	†Overdrawn	120	3	†Roman Flag	110
20	†Birch Rod	114	4	†H'vard Square	122
11	Omission	119	5	Dispose	119
12	Third Degree	123	6	Bull Reign	112

†O. D. Widener entry.
‡Arnold Hanger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Blazing Glory	113	1	K. Dorko	119
5	Lochinvar	122	2	Saku	122
6	Ete	119	3	Air Current	122

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Strawberry	114	1	Miss B. B	113
5	*Gooseberry	112	2	Count Maurice	124
6	*Billblond	111	3	*Epaminondus	118
7	*Grebe	115			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track, sloppy.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Camille, Bossuet, Card Game.
7—Homeward Bound, Breeks, Quakertown.
2—Gulliver, Frozen North, Night Heron.
4—Tellenow, Harriette, Prominette.
5—Hi Diddle, Gala Reign, Dinah Did Play.
6—Overdrawn, Harvard Square, Dispose.
7—Air Current, Lochinvar, K. Dorko.
8—Epaminondus, Miss B. B., Billblond.

Best bet—Air Current.
—Louisville Times (F).

C. U. and A. U. Nines Meet; Program Slim

The collegiate athletic lull before the storm of final exams starts this week and the schedule for the period is the smallest in weeks.

A total of five baseball games, a lacrosse match, the Southern Conference outdoor track championships, and several tennis and golf matches is listed.

An intra-District ball game today between Catholic University and American University at A. U. launches the card. Tuesday Georgetown's nine will be host to Temple. Wednesday Mount St. Mary's visits C. U.'s diamondmen; Thursday Georgetown returns to action at home with Loyola of Baltimore, and Saturday C. U. will be at Georgetown while George Washington visits Maryland.

Maryland's lacrosse team, still nettled over the Princeton loss two weeks ago that knocked it out of the national championship race, will try to vent its anger on traditional rival Hopkins Saturday in Baltimore.

Maryland will be represented in the annual Southern Conference track championships Saturday at Durham, N. C., but barring a change of plans the Terps will send only a token representation. Difficulty of transportation at one time last week had Terp officials skeptical of the wisdom of sending any entries. They reconsidered, however, and are determined at least to dispatch weightman "Tiny" Horn and half miler Bob Condon to the meet.

Charles Town Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	War Glenn (Garrett)	114	20-1	307
9	Milky Moon (Palumbo)	116	6-5	313
10	Herod's Pillate (Scocca)	110	8-1	313
11	New Yorker (Hernandez)	110	20-1	310
12	Comito (no boy)	109	20-1	306
13	Sleepy (Vessell)	105	15-1	308
14	Chief Teddy (Grant)	112	8-1	314
1	Myrtle M (Kirk)	109	8-2	312

Also eligible:

2	Skittles (Kelly)	112	20-1	305
3	Susan's Sally (no boy)	100	20-1	311
4	He's Tops (Cowley)	110	30-1	307
5	Terry May (no boy)	106	6-1	306
6	Rolls Rough (no boy)	112	6-1	312
7	Dottie (no boy)	105	20-1	308

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward. F. and M. C.

8	Lady Mascara (Dufford)	110	6-1	308
9	Randle's Queen (Palumbo)	116	5-2	317
10	Jean C. (Kelly)	116	3-1	314
11	Happy Hostess (no boy)	111	8-5	313
12	Purple Dawn (Root)	116	20-1	310
13	College Widow (Kelly)	110	8-1	306
14	Second best (no boy)	116	20-1	311
1	Mayfern (Bletzacker)	116	12-1	313

Also eligible:

2	Doctor's Nurse (Shaffer)	116	3-1	315
3	*Pimlico Lady (Wright)	111	10-1	314
4	War Smoke (no boy)	116	15-1	308
5	In Port (Hernandez)	116	10-1	310
6	Mighty Busy (Palumbo)	116	20-1	314
7	Free Ride (Grant)	116	20-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	High Plume (G. Acosta)	115	10-1	311
9	Purport (W. Kelly)	115	8-2	314
10	Royal Echo (F. Shaffer)	110	6-1	312
11	Ring Up (no boy)	115	10-1	313
12	Candle Ends (Bletzacker)	115	8-1	315
13	Bleak Heights (no boy)	115	20-1	308
14	Consamista (W. Root)	110	20-1	312
1	Broker's Bud (J. Cowley)	115	20-1	308

Also eligible:

2	*Rancho's Girl (no boy)	105	2-1	316
3	Stadium (E. Smith)	110	8-1	319
4	My One (Dufford)	110	5-2	310
5	Blue Gander (Mrs. D. Scott)	115	20-1	307
6	Mud Dobber (P. Grant)	115	20-1	312
7	Arquero (C. McDonald)	115	20-1	309

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Palkin (Palumbo)	110	6-1	315
9	Stears (Herandez)	115	7-2	316
10	Oorca (Kelly)	110	10-1	310
11	Jumelus (Moon)	115	20-1	309
12	Ebonito (Root)	115	1-1	319
13	Oak Aleach (Acosta)	110	20-1	313
14	Chestnut Bur (Murray)	115	6-1	312
1	Dispury (Scocca)	104	20-1	310

Also eligible:

2	Custar (no boy)	115	20-1	307
3	*Fair Haired (no boy)	105	20-1	310
4	Lorton (Root)	106	20-1	309
5	Pittsburgh (Grant)	115	20-1	308
6	Dinohens Del (Acosta)	115	20-1	312
7	Scarlet Flame (no boy)	110	5-1	313

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Trostar (Wright)	113	20-1	307
6	Allen Cald (C. Kirk)	113	10-1	310
7	Hearth Blaze (Acosta)	113	20-1	312
8	Persian Queen (Grant)	111	4-1	313
1	Rough Going (Dufford)	116	4-1	317
2	Busy Fingers (S. Palumbo)	111	2-1	318
3	Love Mark (Root)	108	12-1	314
4	Who Reich (Bletzacker)	116	3-1	319

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Hearth Brush (no boy)	107	20-1	313
9	Hot Man (Palumbo)	112	8-2	318
10	City Judge (Scocca)	112	2-1	318
11	Windsor Chief (Root)	112	20-1	314
12	Bob Junior (Acosta)	112	4-1	316
13	Blenethel (Cowley)	107	15-1	313
14	Braxton (Hernandez)	107	10-1	312
1	Delhi Dan (Acosta)	112	8-1	310

Also eligible:

2	Burner (no boy)	107	5-1	316
3	Grouchy (C. Kirk)	107	6-1	312
4	Alamode (no boy)	107	8-1	310
5	Danzig (no boy)	107	20-1	309
6	Nette Wood (Vessell)	107	20-1	308
7	Ginobi (no boy)	112	4-1	319

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $600; the Inausural; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Navy (no boy)	114	9-5	320
6	Five-O-Four (C. Wright)	114	15-1	318
7	Placement (no boy)	114	20-1	316
8	Don Orlan (Palumbo)	114	6-1	319
9	*One Only (Scocca)	108	7-2	314
1	Well Alright (Root)	114	7-2	315
2	J. Hal (Dufford)	114	4-1	317
3	*Analogy (no boy)	107	8-2	314

Also eligible:

4	Pad Wreck (Bletzacker)	118	3-1	321
	*Randolph-Hewitt entry.			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	War Sorry (Root)	108	20-1	307
9	Solarium (Dufford)	113	8-1	313
7	Some Grouches (Scocca)	112	6-1	311
8	Sir Time (S. Palumbo)	113	6-1	311
9	Wildmute (D. Scocca)	108	3-1	314
1	Groucher's Boy (C. Kirk)	113	5-1	312
2	Peppery (no boy)	108	20-1	313
3	*Fitzedward (C. Wright)	108	2-1	316

Also eligible:

4	Bar Ship (no boy)	113	20-1	312

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Sir Broadsie (Root)	113	8-1	314
6	Worthowning (L. Garrett)	113	6-1	313
7	*Giggle Lee (C. Wright)	108	3-1	312
8	Legal Light (Hernandez)	116	2-1	318
9	Hastings View (no boy)	113	*5-1	315
1	Summer Stock (no boy)	108	20-1	312
2	Cherry's Child (S. Palumbo)	108	12-1	313
3	Agnes Knight (Scocca)	108	5-1	312

Also eligible:

4	West Sea (E. Smith)	113	15-1	314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Post time, 2:30 p. m.

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Bossuet, Camille, Plucky Ray.
2—Richmond, Happy Lark, Breeks.
3—Air Marshal, Gulliver II, Night Heron.
4—Twin Lakes, Harriette, Tellmenow.
5—Hi Diddle, Dinah Did Play, Gala Reign.
6—Ocean Blue, Overdrawn, Harvard Square.
7—Lochinvar, Air Current, K. Dorko.
8—Epaminondus, Hillblond, Miss B. B. Best—Hi Diddle.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Hada Star, Maydig, Ghost Queen.
2—Liberty Jr., Ogma, Valdina Knight.
3—Challante, Victory Bound, Tony Weaver.
4—Daisy, Darby Dague, Penobscot.
5—Red Vulcan, Star Boarder, Rough Time.
6—Little Beans, Bell Tower, Hicomb.
7—French Trap, Country Lass, Top Staff.
8—Priority, Busy Man, Esta.
Best—Red Vulcan.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Petee Gene, High Vote, Symphon.
2—Captain Zac, Wise Paisano, Golden Man.
3—Annie Alone, Study Period, Commencement.
4—Hoosier, Active, Akrontown.
5—Boss Hoss, Anxiety, Equifox.
6—Pink Gal, Mucho Gusto, Poet Laureate.
7—One Tip, Perfect Rhyme, Supreme Sir.
8—Strombus, Dazzlement, Wicked.
9—Fast Star, Pajas, Andnow.
Best—Captain Zac.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus

| First Race. | Second Race. | Third Race. | Fourth Race. | Fifth

Scarcity of Sparmates Delays Nova's Coming

Opponent of Lee Savold Changes Plans, Won't Arrive Until Friday for Navy Relief Fight

Because of a scarcity of sparring partners, Lou Nova, who fights Lee Savold on the Navy card, will not arrive today, as expected, to train for the May 21 engagement, but will report Friday, Manager Ray Carlen announced yesterday from New York where Nova has been training in Stillman's gym.

Nova and Carlen were anxious to report here early and Uline Arena had been made available as a training site, but after Carlen was unsuccessful in obtaining sparmates, he decided to keep Lou in New York until Friday. Nova is scheduled to hold his first drill here Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at Uline's

Savold, currently working out at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., is also due Friday. He'll probaly set up training quarters at Riverside Stadium. Savold was last seen here in February when he knocked out Neville Beech in four rounds at Turner's Arena. The Des Moines heavyweight also holds a kayo verdict here over Claudio Villar.

Nova and Savold are scheduled to box 10 rounds in one of the co-features with George Abrams, a local middleweight now in the Navy, fighting Steve Mamakos, another Washingtonian, in the other 10-rounder. Mamakos has been training at the old National Guard Armory while Abrams has been drilling in New York.

Tickets for the Navy show, which are priced at $2.50, $4, $6 and $10, are on sale at Griffith Stadium.

Servicemen Ticket Fund Sets Goal of 1000 Ducats

With 86 tickets already purchased and awaiting distribution, the "Buy a serviceman a ticket" fund for the Navy Relief boxing show May 21 continues to swell. Although donations have slacked off a bit lately, fulfillment of many promises of aid is expected soon to send the drive soaring toward its final goal of 1000 tickets.

Boxing fans can, by their help, see to it that a soldier, sailor, or marine sees that show. Send contributions to The Post's Writer, in care of this paper. A serviceman will appreciate this courtesy.

Billy Banks, Bob Ruffin Fight in Baltimore Tonight

Billy Banks, Washington colored lightweight, will fight Bobby Ruffin of New York tonight in a 10-round main event in Baltimore's Coliseum. Banks, who may fight Oscar Wright, crowd-pleasing local lightweight, on the Navy Relief show here, will probably enter the ring a slight underdog tonight.

Grays Defeat Black Yanks In Two Games

Officially opening the Negro National League season at Griffith Stadium yesterday the Washington Homestead Grays annexed a double-header, defeating the New York Black Yankees in the first game by a 7-3 count, and in the nightcap, a seven-inning affair, by the one-sided score of 11-0, before a crowd of 4253.

The Grays clinched the opener in a fifth inning uprising. After four hits and a walk Vic Harris drove a triple to the coffin corner, and McAllister from the box at the same time. The total was 5 runs, which proved enough to win.

Ray Brown pitched a masterful game. He allowed 10 hits but they were scattered except in the seventh inning, when Parker tripled to the far corner in left field, Hayes scored him with a scratch hit off Jud Wilson's glove, and Gordon, Smith, Green and Seay connected safely, sending more 2 runs across the plate.

In the second game, with Partlow pitching shutout ball, the Grays went to town in the second inning. Williams was safe on Gordon's error, Carlisle walked, Partlow bunted past Boone, Benjamin hit safely through short. Wilson walked and Josh Gibson cleaned the bases with a double to right field.

Partlow's shutout was threatened in the sixth when the Yankees loaded the bases. However, he walked Smith to strike out Green, the Yankees' lead-off man. Bankhead at short proved gratifying to the crowd with an even dozen spectacular assists reminiscent of "Jelli" Jackson at his best.

The Grays will meet the Baltimore Elite Giants at the stadium in a double-header next Sunday.

First game Yankees.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Green,cf...	4	2	3	0	Watley,rf..	4	1	1	0
Seay,2b....	4	1	1	3	B'jamin,cf.	4	1	2	1
H.W'ms,1b	4	1	12	0	L'nard,1b..	1	0	0	0
Ford,3b...	4	0	1	1	Gibson,c...	3	1	4	0
Wilson,lf..	4	0	3	0	B'khead,ss.	2	1	1	6
Parker,rf..	4	1	1	0	Easter'g,3b	4	1	0	0
Hayes....	3	1	1	0	Harris,lf...	4	1	1	0
Gordon,ss.	4	1	2	3	W'liams,2b	4	0	6	5
McA'ster,p	2	0	0	2	Brown,p....	4	1	0	2
Calhoun,p.	0	0	0	2	Wilson,1b..	2	0	12	0
*Smith....	1	1	0	0	†Carlisle...	1	0	0	0
Evans,p...	1	1	0	0					
					Totals..	32	7	27	14
Totals..	36	10	24	11					

*Batted for Calhoun in 7th.
†Ran for Leonard in 1st.

Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
Grays	1	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Benjamin, Watley, Wilson, Gibson, Bankhead, Easterling, Brown, Parker, Hayes, Gordon. Errors—Gordon, Ford, Hayes. Home hit—Brown. Three-base hits—Harris, Parker. Stolen base—Benjamin. First base on balls—Off Brown, 1; of McAllister, 4. Hits—Off McAllister, 6 in 5 innings; off Calhoun, 1 in 1 inning; off Evans, 0 in 1 innings. Hit by pitched ball—McAllister (Harris). Struck out—By Brown, 3; McAllister, 1. Losing pitcher—McAllister. Umpire—Kemp.

Yankees.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Green,cf...	4	2	2	0	Watley,rf..	4	1	2	0
Seay,2b...	4	2	2	3	B'jamin,cf.	4	4	3	0
W'liams,3b	4	0	1	0	Wilson,1b..	2	0	7	0
Parker,rf..	4	0	5	0	Gibson,c...	4	2	6	0
Wilson,lf..	3	1	1	0	B'head,ss..	3	3	0	6
Bennett,1b	3	1	3	0	East'ng,3b	4	1	0	0
Hayes,c...	1	0	3	1	W'liams,2b	3	1	3	0
Gordon,ss.	1	0	1	1	Carlisle,lf..	3	1	0	0
Boone,p...	1	0	0	0	Partlow,p..	4	1	0	0
Calhoun,p.	0	0	0	0	H.W'ms,2b	1	0	0	0
*Tynan,ss	2	0	0	0					
Evans,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Smith...	0	0	0	0					
Griffin,p..	0	0	0	0					
					Totals..	32	14	21	8
Totals..	28	6	18	5					

*Batted for Gordon in 4th.
†Batted for Evans in 6th.

Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Grays	1	5	1	1	3	0	0	x	—	11

Runs—Benjamin (3), Carlisle (2), Williams, Partlow, Wilson. Errors—H. Williams, Boone, Gordon. Two-base hits—Gibson, Bennett. Stolen base—Carlisle. First base on balls—Off Partlow, 3; off Boone, 4; off Calhoun, 1. Hits—Off Boone, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Calhoun, 9 in 3 innings; of Evans, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Struck out—By Partlow, 2.

Army and Navy	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	—7
Jacobson	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	—6

Runs—Vernon, Patten, Barbieri, Lauck, Galasso (2), Hite, Alexander, Lagos (2), Silverman, Durkin. Errors—Lauck (2), Hite (2), Patten, Alexander, Lagos, Remington (2). Two-base hits—McLoughlin. Three-base hit—Galasso. Stolen base—Patton. Sacrifices—McLoughlin, Alexander. Double play—Stadel to Lagos to Mintzell. First base on balls—Off Silverman, 2; off Deavers, 3. Struck out—By Silverman, 10. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes.

Petworth.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles	AB	H	O	A
Kehoe,2b....	7	4	2	0	G.Davis,ss....	5	0	2	
Hanlein,lf....	6	0	0		Kilby,3b.....	4	4	2	
A'buthnot,cf..	5	0	2		Meaner,lf....	4	0	2	
Lanson,cf....	6	0	1		O'Neal,rf....	4	0	4	
Buschling,1b.	6	5	10		Franklin,2b..	4	1	2	
Hodskin,3b...	6	3	1		Shumaker,rf..	4	0	3	
Pinnet,rf....	5	1	3		Simmons,c....	4	0	5	
Fahey,rf....	4	0	0		Cappe,1b.....	3	0	6	
Lyon,c.....	6	0	1		Manga,p.....	0	0	0	
Hatlin,ss....	6	0	2						
Lyon,p.....	6	3	0		Totals....	32	5	25	
Totals....	54	17	27						

Petworth C. A.	2	4	2	2	4	4	0	0	—	18
Eagles	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	2

Three-base hits—Kehoe, Lyon. Home runs—Buschling (2). Double play—Kehoe to Buschling. Umpire—Reese. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Naiman.	AB	H	O	A	Sh-N. Y.	AB	H	O	A
Crocker,ss.	4	2	4	2	Fugitt,3b...	3	0	3	2
Rabe,cf....	4	2	3	1	Catiloth,2b..	3	1	0	3
Wicki'a,rf.	4	0	0	0	Harrell,2b..	1	0	0	0
H'ward,1b.	2	0	8	0	Schwab,c....	4	0	11	0
L'easter,lf.	4	0	2	1	Powell,1b..	4	0	3	1
M'vihill,3b	4	2	3	4	Sch'ner,rf..	2	0	0	0
Grier,2b...	3	1	1	5	Hoyt,lf....	3	0	0	0
Price,2b...	1	0	0	0	Catioth,cf..	3	1	2	0
Radon,2b..	0	0	0	0	McL'han,ss.	2	0	2	2
Martin,c..	3	1	6	0	Johnson,p..	3	0	2	1
Fisher,p...	3	0	0	4					
					Totals..	29	1	24	11
Totals..	31	7	27	17					

Ninth and N. Y.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Naiman	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Mulvihill (2), Martin, Catioth, Schwanner.

SECTION B Boyle's.	AB	H	O	A	Victory.	AB	H	O	A
Colton,3b..	5	1	2	4	Sacery,1b..	4	1	8	0
Walsh,rf..	5	1	2	0	Tr'dway,rf.	3	0	1	0
K.P'tsky,cf	4	1	0	0	Riley,lf....	4	1	1	0
B'nanop,lf	4	3	1	0	Casper,ss..	3	0	2	3
C'hbaum,ss	4	1	1	3	Plunket,2b.	3	0	5	2
Ch'bers,1b.	2	1	7	0	E.R'son,3b.	4	0	2	2
Risley,1b..	2	1	4	2	Palmer,cf..	4	1	2	0
Day,2b....	2	1	0	3	B.R'son,c..	4	0	5	0
Peason,2b.	2	0	1	1	Bellman,p..	3	0	0	1
Clarke,c...	2	0	3	0					
Bailey,c...	1	0	4	0	Totals..	32	3	27	8
W.P'tsky,p.	4	1	2	0					
Totals..	37	10	27	10					

Joe Boyle's Bar....	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3
Victory Club	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Sacery, Walsh, Bahannon, W. Pohutsky. Error—Day. Three-base hits—Colton, Walsh, Sacrey. First base on balls—Off W. Pohutsky, 3; off Bellman, 2. Struck out—By W. Pohutsky, 7; by Bellman, 2.

Cap. T'sit.	AB	H	O	A	So. Ox'ton	AB	H	O	A
Halmick,lf	4	0	1	0	Owens,cf....	4	1	2	0
Norris,rf..	4	0	1	0	McP'son,3b	4	3	0	1
W'ster,2b	4	1	0	2	Tapp'an....	4	1	0	2
Sc'venor,3b	3	0	0	2	Shepard,c..	4	0	0	0
Smoots,1b	3	0	11	1	Hurst,3b...	4	1	1	3
Long,cf....	3	0	1	0	Batem'n,1b	3	0	12	1
Pizzaro,ss.	3	0	2	3	Fowler,lf..	3	0	0	0
Mohler,ch..	2	0	0	0	Havener,rf.	4	0	0	0
Celey,p....	3	1	1	2	H'lenger,p.	3	0	0	3
Totals..	29	2	17	10	Totals..	32	5	16	11

Capital Transit	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Southern Oxygen ..	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Celey, Mohler, Owens, McPherson, Bateman. Errors—Pizzaro, Celey. Double play—Hottenger to Bateman to Hurst. First base on balls—Off Celey, 1; off Hottenger, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Celey, 1. Struck out—By Hottenger, 11; by Celey, 6. Wild pitches—Hottemger, Celey. Balk—Celey.

Nats' Bungles Give Yankees 3-2, 4-3 Wins

NATS, from Page 18.

Vernon led off with a single through the box and Campbell beat out a hit to Rizzuto. Jake Early laid down a sacrifice and when Ruffing threw the ball past Rizzuto at second traffic moved on the bases. Vernon scored, Campbell reached third and Early romped to second.

Bobby Estalella struck an important blow at that point, a single to center that moved two runs home and put the Nats in a 3-to-2 lead, with nobody out as yet, but Ruffing escaped further damage.

It didn't take the Yanks long to tie the score. They tied it on the first pitch of their own half of the inning, when Charley Keller pumped a home run into the rightfield seats, his third of the season.

Brilliant Catch by Spence

Stan Spence saved the ball game for Hudson in the eighth. Ruffing opened the inning with a double to left center, and Hudson helped himself along by fanning Crosetti. Hassett lined a blow toward right center and that's where Spence came in. He made a brilliant backhanded, seemingly impossible running catch of the liner and drew the cheers of the multitude. The grateful Hudson then got out of the inning by shoving a third strike past Henrich.

The Nats were hitless after their seventh-inning splurge against Ruffing, and you know what happened in the Yankees' ninth.

That second game began as a pitcher's battle between Early Wynn and Marius Russo, but the need for a pinch hitter moved Wynn out of action in the eighth with the Nats trailing, 2-0.

Yanks Take Lead

Bobby Estalella twice attempted to start rallies for the Nats with singles in the second and fourth, but nothing came of it, and the Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the fifth, Rosar doubled past Estalella and with two out, Russo slapped a double to right that scored him.

The Yanks upped their lead to 2-0 in the sixth after Hassett opened with a single to center. Henrich rapped a low liner into left field where Estalella had been recently installed, and it evolved as a triple when Estalella failed to catch up with it. With none as yet out, the damage was limited to one run because Henrich held third while Repass was throwing out DiMaggio, and Henrich grounded to Vernon, whose throw to the plate caught Henrich. The Yankees didn't like Umpire McGowan's decision on the play, and told him so.

All of a sudden in the seventh the Nats tied the score at 2-2. Gomez led off with a single to center and Joe Gordon, of all people, fumbled Pinchhitter Galle's double play grounder. Pofahl bunted smartly past Crosetti and the bases were filled with none out. Spence fouled out in this crisis, but Vernon got the tying runs home with a single through the box. Pofahl reached third on the hit, but with one out the Nats couldn't get him home. Campbell grounded to Rizzuto, and Pofahl was run down. Estalella grounded into a force play to end the inning.

In both the ninth and tenth the Nats raised false alarms. Repass opened the ninth with a walk, but Evans' attempted sacrifice forced him at second. In the tenth, Spence led off with a hit, and reached second with none out when Vernon's bunt was mishandled by Russo. Campbell picked that spot for his third strike-out of the game, and Estalella obliged the Yanks by hitting into Gordon's glove for a double play.

Eventually, Wilson made that wild pitch of his in the tenth, which made the day unanimous for the Yanks.

Jockey Hill Dies

Columbus, Ohio, May 10 (AP).—Joseph A. Hill, 70, a retired jockey, died yesterday. He had ridden at tracks in New Orleans, California, Kentucky and in the East. He twice rode winners in the Kentucky Oaks Stakes at Churchill Downs.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First Games

Columbus	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	6	1
Minneapolis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	2	9	2

Burkhart and Heath; Scheetz and Linton.

Toledo	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4	7	1
St. Paul	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	x	—5	11	0

Sanford, Parmelee (2) and Keller; Swift and Andrews.

Indianapolis	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4	7	1
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x	—5	11	2

Logan and Pasek; Wensloff and Sears.

Louisville	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—4	11	3
Milwaukee	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	2	—8	15	0

Deutsch, Rudd and Lacy; Lanfranconi and George.

Second Games

Louisville	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—6	5	0
Milwaukee	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2	10	3

Karl and Walters; Kush, Bischoider (5), Naktenis (7) and George.

Columbus	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3	9	3
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—4	9	1

Wilke and Blaemire; Kelley, Defebvre (7) and Linton.

Indianapolis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	4	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	0

Kachunok and Hartnett; Reser, Karpel (5) and Sears.

Toledo	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	7	0
St. Paul	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2	7	1

Marcum and Spindel; Coffman, Smith (9) and Linton.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Games

Jersey City	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—3	10	0
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2	7	2

East, Sandel (5), Maglie (8) and Poland; Dreisewerd, Sakas (6), Hopkins (8) and Narron.

Toronto	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4	12	1
Buffalo	1	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	x	—7	9	0

Shuman, Conger (5), Kerr (8) and Fernandez, Felderman (3); Gentry and Redmond.

Newark	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4	8	1
Syracuse	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—3	7	2

Byrne and Paddon; Barrett and Harris.

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	6	2
Montreal	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2	9	3

Flanigan, Roche (5) and Becker; Kraus and Franks.

Second Games

Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2	7	1
Rochester	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	x	—7	7	1

Fischer, Butcher (3) and Poland; Wissman and Robinson.

Toronto	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	—8	8	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	—6	6	1

Drake, Conger (5), Cress (6) and Felderman; Roscoe, Wodlar (3), Ott (3), Barley (6) and Barbark, Redmond (6).

Newark	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4	5	1
Syracuse	0	1	0	4	0	1	0	0	x	—6	8	1

Candini, Gumpert (4) and Robinson; Andrews and Lakeman.

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	9	2
Montreal	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2	7	1

Trinkle and Heran; McCrabb, Sherer (6) and Franks.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
First Games

San Francisco	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—6	12	2
San Diego	0	5	1	1	0	0	2	x	—	9	10	1

Jansen, Cadinha (2) and Spring; Dilbeck, Olsen (8) and Salkheld.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	1
Hollywood	0	3	0	4	0	0	1	0	x	—8	13	0

Heusser, Gehrman (2), Deberanic (4) and Campbell; Root and Atwood.

Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	8	2
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	x	—5	7	0

Hilcher and Leyrich; Beers and Mueller.

Seattle	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	1
Oakland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2	8	3

Soriano and Collins; Pippen, Corbett (5), Ananies (9) and Glenn.

Second Games

Portland	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	—5	12	2
Sacramento	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2	8	1

Schubel, Liska (6) and Castro; Freitas and Mueller.

San Francisco	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	7	0
San Diego	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	2

Sintz and Spring; Danso and Detore.

Los Angeles	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	—4	8	0
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2	5	4

Lynn, Raffensberger (5), Prim (6) and Todd; Bittner, Peres (6) and Atwood.

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	9	1
Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	7	0

Fischer, Libke (5) and Collins; DeBiasi, Yelovic (1) and Raimondi.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans, 12-6; Knoxville, 4-1.
Little Rock, 6-3; Chattanooga, 3-1.
Memphis, 5-9; Atlanta, 4-7.
Nashville, 14-6; Birmingham, 8-3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield, 2-1; Albany, 2-0.
Binghamton, 7-0; Hartford, 5-3.
Williamsport, 7-3; Elmira, 0-1.
Wilkes-Barre, 9; Scranton, 6.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Waterloo, 12; Decatur, 10.
Cedar Rapids, 6; Springfield, 5.
Madison, 3; Evansville, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond, 5; Charlotte, 2.
Greensboro, 8; Durham, 4.
Asheville, 6-4; Norfolk, 13-2.
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Oklahoma City, 5-5; Shreveport, 4-7.
Fort Worth, 5-1; Houston, 3-5.
San Antonio, 6-5; Dallas, 5-3.
Tulsa, 14; Beaumont, 13 (first game, 11 innings).

Tars Rout Tourists

Norfolk, Va., May 10 (AP).—Sparked by four-baggers by Al Clark, who hit safely in his seventeenth straight game, Red Grant and Bockman, the Norfolk Tars routed the Asheville Tourists in the first game of a double-header, 12 to 0. Clark's blow came in the first inning with the bases loaded.

Montgomery Gets 7 New Guard Units

Seven additional companies of Maryland Minute Men were mustered yesterday for Montgomery County, Md., at exercises in the National Guard Armory at Silver Spring.

The companies, from the suburban areas of the county, were issued uniforms and rifles and supplies of ammunition and will begin training at once.

Maj. James Blaine Fitzgerald of Chevy Chase, personnel officer of the State Guard staff, read the orders issued by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor establishing the Minute Men as the last line of resistance in the State and praised the men for their patriotism in joining.

Col. Lee Administers Oath

The oath of allegiance was administered by Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding the Seventh Battalion, Maryland State Guard, under whose jurisdiction the men will train. Colonel Lee explained that they would be called for active duty only in the event of an emergency such as invasion, sabotage or disorder. They will operate in the neighborhood of their homes, the State Guard taking over protection duties.

Capt. Mark Patterson and Capt. George Hood of the State Guard companies at Silver Spring, were introduced as the men who will have charge of training the companies.

Temporary company commanders were announced as follows: Joseph A. Cantrel, Walter C. Hand and William B. Bunn, jr., for the Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Cabin John companies; F. Byrne Austin for the two Takoma Park companies and William McG. Harlow for the two Silver Spring companies. Permanent officers will be announced later.

Guerilla Training Stressed

A coverall uniform and overseas cap, which cost $2.98, were provided for each man by the Montgomery County commissioners.

The Minute Men will be trained especially in guerilla warfare for use against parachute troops. With two Rockville infantry companies and one company of demolition engineers, the men mustered yesterday bring the total strength of the Minute Men in the county to ten companies.

5 Leading Golfers Accept Invitations To Boston Tourney

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 10.—Acting President William O. Blaney of the Massachusetts Golf Association announced today that five of the Nation's outstanding professional golfers had accepted invitations to round out the second annual "Big Eight Tournament at Charles River Country Club for Navy Relief next Saturday.

Blaney said Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead, Jimmy Thomson and Sammy Byrd had agreed to contend in the 36-hole medal play event. Snead's appearance, of course, is dependent on permission of his superior officers, since he now is a second class seaman in the United States Navy.

Previously accepted invitations were from Open Champion Craig Wood, Byron Nelson, winner of the recent Masters' Tournament, and Horton Smith.

Kania Hurls 8-1 Win for Builders

Newport News, Va., May 10 (AP).—Joe Kania registered his third mound win of the season as he pitched Newport News to an 8 to 1 victory over Staunton here this afternoon.

It was the locals second straight triumph over the Presidents.

While Kania was letting the Presidents down with 9 hits, his Builder teammates pounded the offerings of Joe Czerpaniak for four ton hurler for 13 hits. The locals jumped on Czerpaniak for four runs in the third frame, collecting five hits including a two-run homer by Bill Burgo, Newport News left fielder. It was his fourth circuit swipe in nine games.

Basile, Staunton first sacker, saved his club from a shutout when he polled a four bagger over the right field screen in the fourth.

Salem Edges Petersburg, 4-3

Petersburg, Va., May 10 (AP).—In a nip and tuck affair Salem pushed over a run in the eighth inning to nose out Petersburg, 4 to 3, and even the series.

Manager Vernon Mackie singled into right field to chase in Steve Sloboda with the winning tally.

Sensational fielding by Salem players on two occasions checked Petersburg rallies.

Luke Gosney, Rebel third baseman, clouted a homer in the sixth with the sacks empty.

Fraude, Navy Football Captain, Is Married

Norristown, Pa., May 10 (AP).—Ensign Robert S. Fraude of San Bernardino, Calif., Captain of the Navy football team last fall, and Miss Mary Anne Berkes, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berkes, sr., of East Norristown, were married here yesterday.

Hume Spring Wins

Hume Sp.	AB	H	O	A	Bolling F.	AB	H	O	A
Cybell,3b.	3	0	2	1	Roberts,ss..	4	1	1	4
Sh'burg,lf.	3	1	2	0	McD'ald,3b.	4	0	0	3
S.S'ffell,2b	3	2	3	1	Shubert,1b.	3	0	22	2
Stewart,c.	4	1	8	3	Pilot,lf....	3	2	1	0
Lesky,1b..	4	1	6	0	Wills,2b....	4	2	4	3
Sottile,rf..	4	0	0	0	Clyne,cf....	2	0	0	1
Ginn,rf....	0	0	0	0	Smith,cf...	2	0	0	0
W.S'ffell,2b	1	0	1	1	Rosky,rf...	3	0	2	0
Willion,2b.	1	0	1	0	Zoyiak,c...	3	0	4	2
Fowster,cf.	3	0	2	0	Dent,

Spain to Resist Hitler, Says Briton

New York, May 10 (AP).—Wyndham Eric White, first secretary of the British Embassy at Washington, said today on his arrival here that "a German invasion of Spain would meet with serious resistance" from all classes of the people.

Another arrival was Sir Walter McLennan Citrine, British labor leader, who said he came to confer with leaders of American labor

DIED 1

BAKER, ROBERT D. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, ROBERT D. BAKER, of 234 Channing st. ne., beloved husband of Ida May Baker and father of Beatrice B. Chisolm. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BARNHART, HERMAN B. On Friday, May 8, 1942, at his residence, 1415 Shepherd st. nw., HERMAN B. BARNHART, beloved husband of Nellie M. Barnhart and father of Donald C. Barnhart. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BATSON, MARGARETTA H. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, MARGARETTA H. BATSON, beloved wife of Daniel T. Batson and mother of Ethel P. Weber, John W. Batson and Ella F. Dick. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1216 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRAGUNIER, LENA. On Sunday, May 10, 1942, at her residence, 636 Quebec pl. nw., LENA BRAGUNIER, beloved wife of John D. Bragunier and mother of Mrs. Alice M. Howell, Mrs. Ethel B. Hayden and Mrs. Lillian E. Sandoe and George D. Bragunier. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BRASHEARS, JOHN WESLEY, JR. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, JOHN WESLEY BRASHEARS, JR., of 2501 20th St. N.E., brother of Maurice L. Brashears and Mrs. Walter Irey. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Maryland.

BUNYEA, HUBERT. On Thursday, May 7, 1942, at his residence, 1320 You st. se., HUBERT BUNYEA, beloved husband of Pearl Bunyea (nee Dyer). Funeral from his late residence on Monday, May 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Naylor rd. and Que st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BYRD, LILLIAN. On Sunday, May 10, 1942, at her residence, 620 North Carolina ave. se., LILLIAN BYRD, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Winston of New York City; Mr. C. M. Byrd, Mr. J. M. Byrd, Mr. Edward Byrd and Lieut. T. H. Byrd of Englewood, N. J. Services and interment Darlington, N. C. Services by Chambers.

COLLINS, RICHARD H. On Friday, May 8, 1942, RICHARD H. COLLINS, beloved husband of Margaret R. Collins and father of Richard M., William A. and Robert E. Collins and son of Lillie B. and the late John H. Collins and brother of Francis L., Alfred, George and William Collins, Lillian Shifflet, Florence Faunce and Mary Graff. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DUKE, EGBERT H. On Sunday, May 10, 1942, at his residence, 201 Park blvd., Silver Hill Park, Md., EGBERT H. DUKE, the beloved father of Horace A. and Arthur V. Duke and brother of Jessie Reives, of Asheville, N. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FREY, LILLIE. On Thursday, May 7, 1942, at her residence, 305 11th st. sw., LILLIE FREY, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Gough (nee Razan) and aunt of Mary Upright, Thelma Keys, Dorothy Coldren and Joseph E. Garner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GROESBECK, EDWARD C. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, at his residence, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, EDWARD C. GROESBECK, beloved son of Letitia I. Groesbeck and brother of Mrs. Bertha G. Haskell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, near Baltimore, Md.

HARRIS, MAY R. Suddenly, on Friday, May 8, 1942, at her residence, 3107 Woodland drive nw., MAY R. HARRIS, wife of George W. Harris and mother of Mrs. Martha H. Phillips and Aileem H. Harris. Services at her late residence on Monday, May 11, at 11 a. m.

KITTELLE, ANNA LOCKWOOD. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, at her residence, 2229 California st. nw., ANNA LOCKWOOD KITTELLE, beloved wife of Rear Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle, U. S. N., and mother of Anna Louise Moore, Sumner Sigsbee Kittelle, Mary Kittelle Dessez, John Kittelle and Nancy Kittelle Bennett. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, May 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

LANGMAID, RUSSEL CLARE. On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at Denver, Colo., RUSSEL CLARE LANGMAID of 4824 Alton pl. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, May 11, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

LARMER, RALPH E., Jr. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, at Portsmouth, Va., RALPH E. LARMER, Jr., the beloved son of Ralph E. and Mildred Larmer. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEACH, MADELYNE. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 10, 1942, at Lyon Creek, Md., MADELYNE LEACH, beloved wife of Ivan Leach and mother of Sonia Pearl and Sheila Ann Leach. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of services later.

LE CLERC, YONA BUCHANAN. On Sunday, May 10, 1942, at her residence, 225 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., YONA BUCHANAN LE CLERC, beloved wife of J. Arthur Le Clerc. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MARONEY, TIMOTHY B. On Sunday, May 10, 1942, at Providence Hospital, TIMOTHY B. MARONEY, beloved husband of Armelia M. Maroney (nee Ziegler), of 1658 West Virginia ave. ne., and father of Alba M. and Kevin T. Maroney. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore papers please copy.

PHILLIPS, THE VERY REVEREND ZeBARNEY THORNE, Dean of Washington Cathedral, Chaplain of United States Senate and beloved husband of Sallie Mews Phillips and father of Mrs. Robert Wallace McClenahan and Mrs. Guido R. Perera. Dean Phillips departed this life on Sunday, May 10, 1942, at 8:45 p. m. at his residence, 3508 Woodley rd nw. Notice of funeral later. (Springfield, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Boston, Mass., and New York City papers, please copy.)

SHIPLEY, CHARLES E. On Thursday, May 7, 1942, CHARLES E. SHIPLEY, beloved husband of Mary E. Shipley and father of Mrs. Herman C. Gauss and Mrs. W. H. Elroy Jenkins. Funeral from his late residence, 1322 Emerson st. nw., on Monday, May 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Savage, Md. Please omit flowers.

SEGERSON, KATHERINE G. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, at her residence, 3053 P st. nw., KATHERINE C. SEGERSON, daughter of the late Christopher and Mary Segerson. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, Tuesday, May 12, at 9 a. m. No flowers.

SMITH, JAMES H. On Friday, May 8, 1942, JAMES H. SMITH of 4800 49th ave., Edmonston, Md., husband of Georgia O. Smith and father of William Floyd Locke. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATTS, SERGT. JAMES FRANCIS. Suddenly on Friday, May 8, 1942, at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, Md., Sergt. JAMES FRANCIS WATTS, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watts of 9005 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., and brother of Alice C., Harry O. and Hugh A. Watts. Sergt. Watts rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayer will be said on Monday, May 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WATERHOLTER, EMMA. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, EMMA WATERHOLTER, beloved sister of Mrs. John May of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Gustave Lauter of this city. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WELLS, ESTELLE AGNES. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, at her residence, 1422 Potomac ave. se., ESTELLE AGNES WELLS, the beloved wife of Lloyd P. Wells and mother of Joseph A. and Milton P. Wells and Mary A. Carroll. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YATES, SUSANNA V. On Sunday, May 10, 1942, at her residence, 3206 22d st. north, Arlington, Va., SUSANNA V. YATES, the beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Thompson and Richard L. Yates. She is also survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Margaret Brodmer and James W. Root. Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, May 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Chantilly, Va.

ZIMMERMAN, CALLIE B. On Saturday, May 9, 1942, CALLIE B. ZIMMERMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Alfrida B. Demaray and sister of Mrs. A. B. Searle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 11, at 12 noon. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Collins, Richard H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Preston D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frey, Lillie	W. W. Chambers
Heizes, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waterholter, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Larmer, Ralph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brashears, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Byrd, Lillian	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wells, Estelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Duke, Egbert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Yates, Susannah	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, May 8, 1942. ORDERED: Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (e), of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia under the heading OFFICIAL PARKING AREAS, be, and the same is hereby amended by striking out the second clause on page 54 which reads "Space for 3 cars on the east side of Madison Place north of the entrance to the Treasury Annex."—and substituting in lieu thereof the following: "Space for four cars on the east side of Madison Place north of Pennsylvania Avenue." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, May 8, 1942. ORDERED: That the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Part I, Article VI, Section 28, by striking out the second sentence in paragraph (a) which reads—"The driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection from a different highway. When two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield to the driver on the right."—and by inserting in lieu thereof the following: "The driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection from a different highway. When two vehicles enter an intersection from different highways at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers,

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, NO. 3921 HARRISON STREET NORTHWEST, CONTAINING 6 ROOMS AND 1½ BATHS, WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7511, folio 60½, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: The west 27 feet front on Harrison Street by the full depth thereof, of lot 7, and the east 33 feet front on said Harrison Street by the full depth thereof, of lot 8 in square 1754 in the subdivision made by the Chevy Chase Land Co. of Montgomery County, Maryland, and others, known as "Chevy Chase Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 36 at folio 40.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, the remainder payable in monthly installments of $10 for each $1,000, including interest at 5%, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CLARENCE E. KEFAUVER,
C. GAY HARRELL,
WILLIAM E. POULTON,
Trustees.

Post—May 2,5,8,11,13

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	18c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE

MAIL ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE SERVICE, $3.50 per month. Also Secretarial Service, 830 10th st. nw. NA. 3595.

AUTO TRUCK MAINTENANCE

TRUCK maintenance, special, $5.45. Reduce your operating cost. Dismond Motors, Inc., 1029 3rd st. nw. NA. 8796.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE
NEW WAR RISK
Bombardment fire, etc., insurance. John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
$2 up floor plugs installed; electric work by expert. LOd 1600-M.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GLASS SERVICE
GLASS all purposes, furniture tops. Sunlight Glass Shop, HI. 1227.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
LU. 6246-J Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.
EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Reasonable prices. 4750 Wis. ave. NW.
At Once 1st class mech.; reasonable. Work guaranteed. TR. 7072.
DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain'g; reas. L. P. Richardson, AD. 6628.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen
HO 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

HAULING
WI. 3894 1½-ton stake truck and driver for hire. H. E. Collins.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH 6057-W after 6 p. m. or write.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.
RUG CLEANING, painting, papering, house cleaning, general repairs. Patterson Home
AD. 4982 Repair Service. Open till 9 p. m. 1824 U st. nw

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PLUMBING & HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 yrs. exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
NO WAITING Radio Service. Call Bageant. 1224 H st. ne. LI. 0873
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
Monroe Radio Service ADAMS 0193
All makes and models repaired and rebuilt. All work fully guaranteed. Deliv

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHANGE PURSE, CONTAINING $40 AND RECEIPT ON ACCOUNT FROM LANSBURGH'S. REWARD. CH. 8341.

DIAMOND PLATINUM DINNER RING
3 large stones surrounded by smaller ones. Reward. 656 Wardman Pk. Hotel.

FOX TERRIER, white with brown spots, blk. eyes. Tag No. Duplicate 665. Lost Sunday in N.E. section. Rew. DU. 7233.

PIN—NAVAL AVIATION
Name on back. Reward. OL. 8305 or OL. 6811.

REWARD FOR CHAMP
Boston terrier; no collar or tag; seal brown and white. 1262 21st st. nw., Apt. 5. DI. 6472.

WRIST WATCH
White gold, small, black cord bracelet, vic. 12th and E sts. or downtown vic. Reward. DI. 7419 after 6.

PARKER pen-pencil set, engr. "William R. Pacaud." Rew. RE. 7860, ext. 911.

SHEAFFER LIFE TIME PEN NAME INSCRIBED, REWARD. Capt. Rodney F. Manson, CH. 3240 aft. 6.30

HECHT CO. BOX
Corner 10th and H sts. nw., containing man's suit. Reward. Middleburg 238. Reverse charges.

LOST—Male shepherd collie, about 7 mos. old; name "Teddy"; D. C. license. Reward. ORdway 2433.

LOST—Man's pocketbook, Social Security card, etc. 2139 N st. nw.

LOST—Dark blue handbag containing horn-rimmed glasses, eight dollars in bills, key, etc. RE. 0645.

FOUND—Book of defense stamps. Owner may have same by identifying day lost, amount and location. Write Box 564, Washington Post.

PERSONALS 11

FOLEY Nursery School, 2600 N. 12th St., Arl., Va.—Children cared for daily; hot meals; former nursery schol teacher. Glebe 8037. After 5 p. m., CH. 3178.

CHILDREN'S CAMP—6-14; farm on Potomac in Md.; salt water; fresh vegetables, milk and poultry. Limited number; reasonable. Opens June 15. Michigan 6298.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.80 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2301.

PUBLIC SPEAKING and study group of twenty years' standing offers an opportunity for new members to develop speaking ability and participate in intellectual discussions. If interested, write Box 572, Washington Post, stating education and major interests.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CE. 3224.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CALLERT NURSERY SCHOOL. Well equipped. Balanced diet; exc. care. Super. play; music; transp. WAr. 4484.

CIVIL Serv. courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER Course. EASY SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS
for patriotic benefit program. Apply 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 103, or call AD. 1240 before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

AUTO MECHANICS
For large Ford dealer; good working condition; highest pay; warm garage; fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Heiss.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Steady job, is good for $35 or $40 a week. Union barber shop, 433 7th st. sw.

BARBER—$35 and comm. Short hours or time off. Apply 7716 Georgia ave. or call GE. 1645.

BARBER—$35 week guarantee; 5½-day week. Apply 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—$30 week guaranteed; come ready for work. Colonial Village Barber Shop, 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—White; permanent position; $35 wk. and comm. Army-Navy Club Barber Shop, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER to manage, buy or rent D. C. valet shop. AT. 7321.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Their father is a radio sponsor—the one on the right is a reasonable facsimile!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BARBER—Steady; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber hop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Steady or part time; good guarantee and commission; prices are 60c and 35c. Apply 1421 22d st. nw.

BARBER for colored trade; $20 guar. and comm.; must be sober. 630 O st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. No district license required. Hours 8 to 5:30. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER—$25 and comm.; 60c and 35c shop; half-day off. SH. 7363-J. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—1st class; no less than $50 week, $40 guarantee. 1204 New York ave. nw

Bookkeepers, $35 Wk. Up
Commercial or constru. exper., at once. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOTBLACK wanted; good pay; must be experienced. Apply Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

BUTCHER, EXP.
Steady job. Good pay. TEmple 4598.

CASHIERS—$125 MO.
Age 22-30, gentile; trade association. Boyd's, 1333 F.

CHEF (COLORED)
HI-SKOR RESTAURANT,
718 13th ST. N.W.

CIGAR CLERK.
6 to 11:30 p. m. every other night. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

COOK, EXPERIENCED
Busboy and dishwasher. Apply New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

Countermen, Experienced (white), also Oyster Shuckers (white or colored).
Highest Starting Salary and Excellent Working Conditions.
Apply T. A. O'Donnell, O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
Experienced. Good pay. Apply Little Garden Restaurant, 1928 M st. nw.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE—APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM, 13th & E STS. N.W.

Countermen—3
Experienced. Good job. 1759 L st. nw, J. & S. Grill.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
SILK FINISHERS
ASSORTERS
CHECKERS
MARKERS
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
GOOD PAY
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER WANTED—$15 wk.; Sunday's off. Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th nw.

DISHWASHER, colored. Apply at 707 T st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, colored.
Highest starting salary and good working conds. Apply T. A. O'Donnell, 1221 E nw.

DRIVERS (6)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington. Call Mr. Hughes, Yellow Cab Co. OX. 1462.

DRIVER
colored; married preferred; good opportunity for right man; must have references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post (1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne between 8 and 10 a. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Must be experienced; willing to work evenings 3:30 to 12; permanent position; references required. Apply 9-12, at 2701 14th st. nw.

JUMPERS
Experience unnecessary
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., RM. 203

Man for Wet Cleaning Dept.
Apply in person.
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 North Payne St.
Alexandria, Virginia.

MAN—STOCK CLERK
For wholesale hardware concern; general knowledge of business necessary; references essential; salary $35 week with advancement. 32 H st. nw.

MAN
experienced in meeting public. Prev. retail haberdashery exp. unnec. Start about $36 wk. Empl. office, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 206.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MECHANICS
Familiar with Mack trucks. Bigley Trucking Corporation, 1342 South Capitol st. FRanklin 4014.

MEN OR BOYS—WHITE
For Assembling and Bagging Department.
SEE MR. HARMON
MANHATTAN LAUNDRY
1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

MESSENGERS, $75-$85
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

MESSENGERS
COLORED
Neat appearance, high school graduate, between 18 and 24, for detail desk. Apply 2 to 4 p. m. in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

PIN BOYS
PORTERS
Colored; no experience necessary; good wages. 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Apply King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 R. I. ave. ne.

PORTER and driver, light delivery; $20; between 2 and 3 p. m. or phone NA. 8722. 826 13th nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. 7666.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
for nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

SODA MAN—Full or part time; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

TICKET SELLER for evening and Sunday work; $60 mo. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

WAITERS, COLORED
FOR HIGH-CLASS SEA FOOD RESTAURANT, GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND BEST SALARY PAID.
APPLY T. A. O'DONNELL
O'Donnell's Grill, 1221 E St. N.W.

BOYS AND MEN
for Restaurant Work
Experience Unnecessary
Unlimited Opportunities
Good Starting Salary
More Later
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
And From 7 to 10 P. M.

PORTER
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A.M. to 12 Daily

EXPERIENCED WET CLEANER
For Dry Cleaning Department
GOOD SALARY
Apply to Mr. Glidewell
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th ST. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 208
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN with car to cover restaurant, institutional and hotel trade for reputable wholesale grocers; salary. Apply to HOTEL HAMILTON, MR. UNGER, WEDNESDAY, May 13, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the "Help Wanted" Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOOKKEEPER—Double-entry; experienced; $125; frequent raises. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

BOYS
16 YEARS and OVER
FOR AFTER SCHOOL WORK
Apply Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
has permanent openings for
Sales Women
Office Clericals
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Eighth Floor

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Experience unnecessary.
Immediate openings
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., RM. 203

BUSINESS LADY
24-35, good personality, able to meet professional and business clientele. Start about $30 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Suite 205-10.

CASHIER, for night work; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work; meals and good salary. Apply the Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

CASHIER
18-25. Apply Tuesday after 11 a. m., Manager's Office, Loew's Palace Theater.

CHILD'S NURSE
Must be experienced and willing to stay nights. Call CO. 7446.

COMPTOMETER operator; inexperienced; $100 month; experienced, higher salary; 5-day week. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

COOK, colored, for restaurant. Apply 707 T st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
GOOD STARTING SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
NEDICK'S
1306 E St. N.W.

COUNTER-SODA GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Defense Stenographers
Beautiful 16th st. location; $135 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

EDIPHONE operator; excellent hours; heart of financial district; $110 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

GENERAL CLERK
EXPERIENCED TYPIST BETWEEN 18-25; PREFER SOMEONE EXPERIENCED IN POSTING OR ALLOCATING CASH; ATTRACTIVE 5-DAY WEEK POSITION; $22 WEEK. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, BETWEEN 9-12, FIRST FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST, 1337 E ST. N.W.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $21 WEEK. CALL IN PERSON AFTER 3 P. M. 509 K ST. N.W.

HOSTESSES—CASHIERS
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye nw. No fees.

JUNIOR CLERK
Must be experienced typist and have a good memory for detail work. Interesting position in National Advertising Department; excellent opportunity; $19.80 to start. 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

JUNIOR CLERK
over 18. Must be experienced typist; 5-day week; position in credit department of newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

MESSENGERS—Attractive appearance; can be under 18 years of age; good salary with defense organization. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Mimeograph Oprs., $1440
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

NUMERIC card punch operator-typist; excellent hours, splendid org. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

OFFICE POSITIONS
ADAMS AGENCY, Color

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.,
710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

SHIRT PRESSER
Machine operator, experienced; $22 per week. Apply 1742 Columbia road.

STENOGRAPHER $40 wk. Transportation Co. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WAITRESSES (2)—Good salary and tips. Must be over 21. Apply Chinese Lantern Restaurant, 3 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES, Day or Night
work. Experience not nec. Good wages. Apply Tehaan Restaurant, 1232 36th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Jobs open for day and night work. Apply 1345 Connecticut ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—WHITE
Good hours and pay. Apply Little Garden Restaurant, 1926 M st. nw.

WAITRESS—Good pay and tips; 94-97 per day. Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th nw.

WAITRESSES
(White), experienced in tray service; can earn over $30 wk. 8371 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WOMAN with maturity and intelligence; good mathematician, not over 40 years of age, to be trained into a pioneer field for women; excellent salary. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

WOMEN—To train as counter girls; also bus girls; good pay. Child's Restaurant, 1422 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

WOMAN, white; 35 to 45; care of semi-invalid lady. Live in. No other duties. Apply 1338 Lawrence st. ne.

CIVIL Service courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

RECEPTIONIST—Photograph studio; experienced preferred; good salary; permanent position. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

UNUSUAL opportunity for beginner, stenographer-bookkeeper in interesting private firm where efforts are rewarded with frequent promotions. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th nw

HAVE YOU PERSONALITY
Natural ability but not training?
We will train you in a very short period and place you in an excellent position with an old Washington firm.
EARN AS YOU LEARN.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th ST. N.W.

FIVE AND TEN girls, 2; exp. pref. but not nec. Good hours, good pay and good opportunity for advancement. Mid-City, 1412 14th st. nw.

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher or former teacher, over 25, interested in child guidance and adult education; position full-time or part-time in summer; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 553, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS, $100-$135 MO.
STENOGRAPHERS, ARLINGTON SECT.
Good Position—Rapid Advancement.
TYPISTS, $85-$120 MO.; FILE CLERKS.
BKP.-MACH. OPERS.-BOOKKEEPERS.
COMPTOMETER-N.C.R. OPERS.-CASHIERS
P B X.-TYPIST-SALESGIRLS.
No registration fee. Courteous service.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9TH AND F NW.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOKS-houseworkers, $11 to $18 wk.; day workers, 35c hr plus carfare; chambermaid, waiters, $60, Ladies Exchange, NA. 4365.

COOK—Downstairs worker; $70 mo.; for experienced girl in family with children; live-in; upstairs room and bath; 3 blocks Chevy Chase bus sta.; refs. and health card; car fare for interview. WI. 5791, or 7 W. Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md.

COOK, WHITE
Settled; s. h. w.; no laundry; live in. $65. No. 0134.

COOK AND G. H. W.
DOWNSTAIRS; $60 MO.; CITY REF. HEALTH CARD. OR. 3329 OR DU. 6317.

GIRL, white, care child and apartment. Apply personally or write 960 Randolph st. nw., Apartment C.

GIRL, WHITE—G. H. W.
care 2 children; no laundry; live in; $15 week. EX. 0182.

HOUSEKEEPER—Country home, Virginia. Live in. Private room and bath. City references; $55 month. Tel. Elwood 575 after 7 o'clock.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE
G. h. w., help care 2 children; live in. WA. 9283.

GENERAL houseworker (colored); no laundry; $15 wk.; live in; large rm. on 2nd floor, connecting bath. WO. 3852.

MAID—Live out; employed couple; small apt. Reference. Sun. off. GL. 0746.

NURSE MAID, WHITE
Upstairs work only; assist with child; must live in. City refs. $65 month. OR. 3329 or DU. 6317.

WHITE WOMAN, G. H. W.
Care 2 children; live in; $9 wk. to start. WA. 2063.

WHITE GIRL—For light housework mornings. Call EX. 7447 between 9:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

$10 WK.—LIVE OUT
G. h. w. Light laundry. WI. 4302.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT auditor costs; experienced. GE. 0507.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ED. OR WRITING, 6 yrs. exp. with trade assn.; ed. or writing. Also free lance and ghost writing. College grad. Lib. exp. HObart 4345 evenings.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work or full g. h. w.; with references. DU. 7536.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here, too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave.
PHONE Warfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

IN BETHESDA IT'S
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
9983 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
PHONE Wisconsin 4373, ask for Mr. Corley

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE.
Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
..and Acted on the Same Day..
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int.-rate. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8433.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY. RESIDENCES
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, complete; will sell for one-fourth of value. WI. 2419.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN—Est. 11 yrs. Arcade Market. Sacrifice little more than worth of stock and equip. Averages $1,000 mo. Splendid for married couple. RA. 9138.

GAS STATION, fully stocked, inside grease room, exceptionally low overhead; very reas.; owners drafted. 625 T st. nw.

HAND LAUNDRY (colored); long established, plenty business; rent reasonable. Mr. Watts, 1855 4th nw. DE. 3667.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Owners in Army. ST. 9150 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT—$450 weekly; rent $80; owner retiring; sacrifice for $3,000; easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8520.

RESTAURANT, equipped; beer license; doing good business; good location; owner entering Army. 1916 4th st. ne.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1478.

OWNER'S illness necessitates sale of fine 5 & 10c store. Excellent returns. Sacrifice quick sale. Box 528, Wash. Post.

Successful Beauty Shop
Close to Senate Office Bldg. and Capitol, for sale reasonably. The moderate rent includes a 5-room apt. with 2 extra-large bedrooms. This high class shop has more business than it can take care of. A wonderful bargain for anyone with a good cash payment. Call Mr. Gray, WI. 1688.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 6345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 389.

ARLINGTON—Master bedroom, private bath, beautifully furn (innerspring), ul. ph., exc. location, conv. trans. CH. 1219 before 12 or after 5 p. m.

BETHESDA, MD.—A large master bedroom with private bath; bus in front of house; unlimited phone. Wis. 5873.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful room in priv. apt., twin beds; also girl share lge. bedrm.; $25 mo. each; unl. ph.

CHEVY CHASE—New $15,000 home; large rm. for 2, 3 or 4, $25 a mo. ea. if 4, $30 mo. ea. if 3, $35 mo. ea. if 2; can cook; bus by door; phone. Also smaller rm., $50 to $60 mo. for 2. OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Florida st.—Attractive single room in private home. Near bus line. WI. 3401.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3817 Jocelyn St.)—Large fr. rm.; two beds, unl. ph., shr.; desirable; 2 gentlemen. WO. 0704.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, for gentleman; $40. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, twin beds, to share with gentleman; $20 mo., pvt. home; 2 adults; car. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE—Ready May 15.* See it now. Large rm. for 2, 3 or 4; can cook; $30 mo. ea. for 3; $25 mo. ea. for 4. OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Quiet cross-vent. rm. adj. bath; conv. trans. and new naval hospital; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen. OL. 4911.

CHILDRESS ST. NE., 1331—Attr. rm., tw. beds; unl. ph. $5 wk. ea. Men. TR. 7186.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1647, Apt. 15—Large room, twin beds, unlimited phone; ½ block bus or car; for men only. CO. 1755.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentleman; Gentile; use of telephone; excellent transp.

MYRTLE AVE. NE., 2844—Attr. front rm.; tw. beds; $5 wk. ea.; gentiles. DE. 0866.

P ST. NW., 2146—3rd floor; bath, hot water; single, $4; double, $6.

PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th St. N.W.—Girl to share room with another; also attr. rm. for 2 girls; tw. beds, laun. and kit. priv.; $5 wk. ea. NO. 1420. Apt. 250.

S ST. SE., 3913—New home; twin beds, shower; 1 blk. Pa. ave. and transp.; conv. to Navy Yard. FR. 5597.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Dble. rm. for 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. to trans.; unl. ph.; pvt. home; $10 wk. for 2. EM. 0822.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 4700—$6 wk.; nice rm. in new home; lovely porch, lawn; 1 blk. bus; free parking; gentleman.

TAKOMA, MD., 201 Baltimore ave.—Lovely rm., tw. beds; cross vent.; laundry priv. Exp. bus. Gentiles. SL. 9545.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 114 Phila. ave.—Double room, twin beds, private bath; gentlemen; reasonable. SH. 1936.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Vacancy for 2 gentlemen in lovely home; convenient transportation.

37TH ST. N.W., 5213—Living room, radio, phone, and sleeping porch; comf. twin beds; adj. bath; reasonable. RA. 9383.

19TH ST. NE., 303—Large front room, twin beds, semipvt. bath (Beautyrest); gentlemen; $18 mo. ea.; conv. trans. LU. 7208-J.

19TH ST. N.W., 2108—Several attr. dble rms., twin beds, pvt. home, 1 blk to transp.; ul phone. Gentile men. AD. 2377.

31ST ST. NW., 4665—Sgle. rm.; in priv. home for gentleman; nr. trans. EM. 9044.

31ST ST. NW., 1080—Large front room for 2 or 3 ladies; $5 wk. each. HO. 6208.

N.W. SECTION—Attr. dble. rm. in private home for 2 gentlemen. Gentile. 1 block to bus. Unlimited phone. TA. 4039.

LARGE front room, twin beds; unlimited phone. Chillum Heights bus at door. Gentlemen; Gentiles. RAndolph 5026.

3021 15TH N.W., near 16th and Columbia rd.—Nicely furn. room; everything new; couple or gentleman; references.

SCREENED and glassed sleeping porch, sitting room adjoining; gentile gentleman; $30 mo.; exc. trans. GE. 1838.

LARGE room next bath; gentleman; use of phone; all conv.; $25 mo. TA. 7688.

LRG. studio rm. for 2; semi-priv. bath; newly appointed; midtown. RE. 7662.

N.W. SECTION—Rm for 3 or 4 to share. Home privil., conv. transp. HO. 7206.

D'TOWN—Large rms. for 2, 3 or 4; save time and gas. Call any time. NOrth 9744.

JEWISH girl bet. 22 and 30 to share apt with 3 others. HO. 4000, ext. 103, after 12 Sunday; week days after 6:30.

NICELY furn. double rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; conv. to bus; employed couple, 2 ladies, or 2 gentlemen. NI. 0287-J.

BEYOND GEORGETOWN—Large front rm., adj. shower, 2 or 3 gentile girls; kitchen privileges. EM. 2150.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3100—2 l. h. k. rooms, unfurnished; sink, stove, $35; child considered; country-like home. TR. 0985.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNFURN. room; strictly private bath; overlooking park; $35. Box 527, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX.—1014 Colonial Ave. Bright double room next bath; new home; 1 block 10c D. C. bus; 15 min. downtown. $25 single, $30 double. TE. 4860 aft. 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON—Attr. single rm., $25; also girl to share room with another, $15; unl. phone; excel. transp.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—Comfortably furn. cool bedroom; priv. home; 1 block trans.; light kitchen privileges; $25 single, $40 double. Call Kensington 283 after 6 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 41

Att. fr. rm. nr. bs. Pri. home. SH. 1439-W.

2308 N. FLORIDA ST., Arlington Va.—Near Lee Highway and 10c fare. Front, twin-bed room, semiprivate bath. Refined single ladies. CH. 0856, evenings.

DESIRABLE room, priv. home; girls; twin beds, laundry priv. Phone; board opt. Next Navy Bldg. GL. 8575.

EXCEPTIONALLY large cool master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, tennis court, yard, near D. C., bus., 15 minute drive downtown. Falls Church 1886-W.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3100—2 l. h. k. rooms, unfurnished; sink, stove, $35; child considered; country-like home. TR. 0985.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNFURN. rooms; strictly private bath; overlooking park; $35. Box 527, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX.—1014 Colonial Ave. Bright double room next bath; new home; 1 block 10c D. C. bus; 15 min. downtown. $25 single, $30 double. TE. 4860 aft. 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON—Attr. single rm., $25; also girl to share room with another, $15; unl. phone; excel. transp.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—Comfortably furn. cool bedroom; priv. home; 1 block trans.; light kitchen privileges; $25 single, $40 double. Call Kensington 283 after 6 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 41

Att. fr. rm. nr. bs. Pri. home. SH. 1439-W.

2308 N. FLORIDA ST., Arlington Va.—Near Lee Highway and 10c fare. Front, twin-bed room, semiprivate bath. Refined single ladies. CH. 0856, evenings.

DESIRABLE room, priv. home; girls; twin beds, laundry priv. Phone; board opt. Next Navy Bldg. GL. 8575.

EXCEPTIONALLY large cool master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, tennis court, yard, near D. C., bus., 15 minute drive downtown. Falls Church 1886-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

GOVT. girl wants pleasant rm. in exchange light housework; N.W. sect. or Arl. district. Write Box 549, Wash. Post.

REFINED woman wants furn. or unfurn. room in quiet refined home. Must be near transportation. Box 554, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 East Oxford ave.—Vacancy for 3 girls, also room for 1 man. Excel. trans. $10 week. TEmple 3321.

ANACOSTIA, D. C.—Very large front room suitable 4 girls; 2 meals; conv. trans.; unlimited phone; $36 mo. AT. 6134.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1801—Lge. front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 4 young Govt. girls. NO. 5551.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2551.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Vacancies for two girls in nicely furnished double room. Delicious food. NO. 9853.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4005.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002—Twin beds; excellent meals. Conv. trap. 89 wk. FR. 7950.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 1225—Nice room; twin beds. Excellent meals. Reasonable. NO. 2862.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3513—Dble. rm.; meal 2 meals and box lunch, $10 wk. CO. 7541.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Double rm. for 3 men; good food; reasonable. AD. 6638.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.—Open July 1; boys, girls to 10 yrs.; State approv.; swim, riding, crafts. Resi. Mrs. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 389.

GLOVER PARK—1 or 2 young ladies to share apt. with another for 2 months. $30 for 1, $20 each for 2; util. incl. EM. 5436.

9TH ST. NE., 309—One room, kitchen, porch; adults. No dogs.

10TH ST. S.W., 441—2-rms., kit., apt. for employed girls; walking dist. War Dept.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath; cool in summer; convenient to best hotels; $125. Write Box 479, Wash. Post.

WANTED—1 or 2 girls to share beautifully furn. apt. 3 rms., kit., bath, 1st fl. fr. Conv. loc. $12 wk. inc. rm., bd., ph., maid serv. 1 Hawaii ne., Apt. 106. TA. 1728.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 411—2 rooms, kit., bath, inclosed back porch; on bus line. Employed couple; references required; reasonable.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BUSINESS executive and wife want attractively and completely furnished apt. with 2 bedrooms for summer months in desirable location. Write full particulars. Box 551, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN desires unfurnished apt., 2 or 3 rooms, shower, kitchenette; easy distance Social Security Bldg. Occupancy May 15 or earlier. Box 543, Wash. Post.

VICE ADMIRAL and wife desire to sublet for 2 months, 2 bedroom, attractively furnished apt. or small furnished house; will pay well; best references; immediate occupancy. DE. 0800, Ext. 521.

YOUNG COUPLE, 1-yr.-old child, desire unfurn. apt.; NW. section, up to $55. NA. 3947, Ext. 80.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, bath and kitchenette, furn. or unfurn., now or June 1, within walking distance, Va. ave., 22d st. nw.; consider buying furn. Write Box 556, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 389.

ALEXANDRIA—Newly furn. brick, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. Oil heat. Air cond. Nr. 2 bus lines. $125. TE. 6264.

ATTRACTIVE town house; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, completely furnished; June 15 to Sept. 15; references. $250 mo. DU. 7479.

FURNISHED house for immediate rental; charming white clapboard colonial; newly renovated; large living room, 4 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath over 2-car garage, recreation room, library and cedar closet in basement; gas furnace. Flagstone terrace overlooking garden. Near bus line. 7924 West Beach Dr. (upper 16th, turn left on Kalmia). Phone RA. 1343.

NEAR BELLE HAVEN, $80
Year-old Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms; oil heat, air conditioned; near bus; finished attic. TE. 4250.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA—$110—3 LEFT.
New houses in the woods. Large living room, step-up dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat, porch.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6800 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; new condition; immediate possession; $77.50 or sale; FHA terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Di. 5280. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—3 rooms, 3 bedrooms; new condition; immediate possession; $77.50 or sale; FHA terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5280. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Timid Soul

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA., 1220 N. Vermont st.—2-bedroom house, mod. conveniences; near bus. $85. Adults only. OX. 2036-J.

HISTORIC FARMHOUSE, 50 acres, overlooking Fredericksburg, Va. Rt. 1, 50 mile this side of Quinby Inn. Rent $70; references required. See Mr. Mullins at bungalow near house. Phone KEnsington 211-W or RE. 7691 week days.

Country Home and Garden
Modern, 7 rooms; oil burner, electric stove and refrigerator; redec.; located 7 miles from Silver Spring on 9th st. pike, ½ mile this side of Olney Inn. Rent $70; references required. See Mr. Mullins at bungalow near house. Phone KEnsington 211-W or RE. 7691 week days.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GEORGETOWN — Furnished or unfurnished, small reconditioned or new house with garden. Couple, no children; no dogs. Call DU. 6838.

2-BEDROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, detached house wanted for summer by 4 employed girls. Conv. trans. Excellent refs. DI. 1700, Ext. 28, after 6:30 p. m.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE and wife want attractively and completely furnished small modern home for summer months in desirable location. Write full particulars, Box 551, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
815 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife desire unfurnished house in N. W. or Georgetown section; two bedrooms; references; willing pay good rent. NA. 5372 after 5:30 p. m.

2 ADULTS want furn. or unfurn. 2-bedrm. house NW. section; occupancy May 15. WO. 5693.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY
PRIVATE APARTMENTS
Large, bright, cool, double and single rooms; facing Hudson River; $8 to $12 week. Convenient to subway, bus and trolley. A. G. Fulton, 202 Riverside Drive.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Downtown Office Bldg., 14th and F N.W. Private furnished offices. Law office. 908 Westory Bldg. DI. 1153.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

NO. BEACH FR.—3 rm. cot., furn., ser. por., elec.; 2 lots, 80x125, $3,000, terms. Walnut ave., block 36, Wis. 4022.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1288.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

Flats, 10 units 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Tenants furnish utilities. Annual rent $4,200. Price, $29,750.
Corner bldg., store 1st floor, apts. on 2nd and 3d floors; 3 garages. Price, $14,500.
F. M. Pratt Co., 1017 K St. N.W. NA. 8682.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner leaving city is anxious to sell this delightful detached corner brick home. Attractive living room opening onto screened porch, large dining room, first-floor lavatory; second-floor library paneled in knotty pine with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees—one oak 150 years old. You cannot duplicate this house anywhere near the price asked. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., VA. AND MD.—5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; pre-war values: $5500 to $18,000; FHA terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5280. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house, attractive walls and garden, pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick, new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1312—Semidet., 3-yr.-old, 6-rm. brick, 2 baths; lge. paneled recreation rm., br. gar.; within blk. 3 schools. OWNER, Taylor 3772.

NORTHWEST BARGAIN
OPEN DAILY 2 'TIL DARK.
2771 Woodley pl. nw.—Modern brick home, 6 nice rooms, 3 bedrms., tile bath, 2 inclosed heated porches, h.-w. h., garage. Only $7,950 on terms. $64.50 monthly. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Brick bungalow style, 2 bedrooms, bath, first floor; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2d floor; automatic heat; wide, deep lot. It's more than worth the asking price. Convenient to transp., schools and shopping. Excellent nw. location. Offers considered.
EM. 1290—Daily to 9 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.

SPACIOUS semidetached brick of 6 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned heat with gas furnace, beautiful fireplace in living room, large paneled recreation room; high elevation with view to the river; only 2 years old, perfect cond.; $10,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ROGERS SPECIALS
8th st., near E. Capitol—6 rooms; h.-w. h. A real pick up for $4,250.

39 Sycamore st., Takoma Park—6 rooms, 2 large sleeping porches; house in perfect condition. Lot 50x240. $1,500 cash, balance very liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

4-bedroom brick home; bedroom, bath first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor. A choice Edgemoor section. Automatic heat; garage. This is one of the few homes for $11,950. You should see it today.
EM. 1290—Daily to 9 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.

OWNER MUST SELL
This attractive Colonial brick, near 3rd and T sts. ne.; 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc.; convenient to everything; only $8,950, on easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

TOWN HOUSE
$15,000.
In the Dupont Circle area, 1½ blocks off Conn. ave. This lovely old home has exceptional possibilities; excellent architecture. It is of English basement design, with drawing room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen on 2nd floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 3rd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on top floor. Now occupied, the home is in need of redecorating, but can easily be transformed into a residence of rare charm at a small expenditure.
FRANK S. PHILIPS, DI. 1411.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

$6,950
NEAR 14TH AND MONROE STS.
Near streetcars, schools, stores, theater. 20-ft., 2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage. A very attractive home value.
L. T. GRAVETTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

$6,750.
DETACHED HOME ON LARGE LOT.
At this low price this home is an excellent investment. In a close-in Northeast location, convenient to schools, stores and transportation, it includes living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, first-floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms on second floor; deep well-landscaped lot; garage; new furnace.
FRANK S. PHILIPS, DI. 1411.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
$3450—Detached, 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., front and rear porches. Close to schools, stores and trans. Liberal terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Restricted Forest Hill home. Only a little distance from Conn. ave.; transp. Wooded lot. Away from traffic. 7-room brick; 1st floor den or bedroom; lavatory; the living room is spacious; 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; recreation room space; air-conditioned. 2-car built-in garage. This is a most appealing home and should be seen immediately. It's well worth this asking price.
EM. 1290—Daily to 9 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.

NEARING COMPLETION CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Last of a popular group in beautiful Barnaby Woods. You should act quickly to select your own wallpaper in this gracious new Colonial home of 6 rooms, 2½ baths, attached garage, screened porch; automatic gas heat; large lot with shade trees; one block from transportation; restricted.
You'll agree this distinctive home is priced below the market at
$14,950
EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
2700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—6 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—$6,500. 301 Euclid nw. 2-story brick; deep lot, alley; hot-water heat; will repaper. $750 cash. WO. 7176.

HOUSES WANTED 84

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment props. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1436 Meridian pl. nw.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8633 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over two million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

PRIVATE PARTY will rent or buy 5 or 6 room modern house adjacent to Arlington, preferably near school and bus line, but can be outside of city limits. Desire possession June 1. Monthly payments $50. Box 555, Washington Post.

46 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

We Have Purchaser
for Home in
American University Park
PRICED AROUND $13,000
Must be brick, have two or three bedrooms and lavatory on first floor.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

N. WOODSIDE, Sil. Spr.—5-room Cape Cod cottage. Large rooms. Near schools, churches and stores. OWNER, SL. 5243.

NORTHWOOD PARK
Beautiful Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

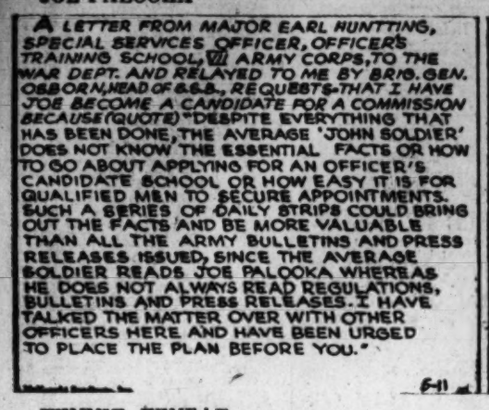
ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH
6 ROOMS—$6,990
This home is located on beautiful landscaped corner lot with fruit and shade trees, grape arbor, large variety of flowers; only 4 blocks from main shopping center. Owner leaving town, must sell at once; priced $1,500 under market value for quick sale.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING
2-story brick, 3 bedrooms and bath, fireplace, porch, plastered basement with laundry. Attractive living room, paneled with built-in bookcases. Near bus, stores and schools. Call SH. 3352.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
A real opportunity to buy this large bungalow, only 1 year old, containing five rooms, with tile bath, attic, basement toilet; large lot, 70x140. All for only $6,950.
ABRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all-brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 50x120; $8,750. Terms

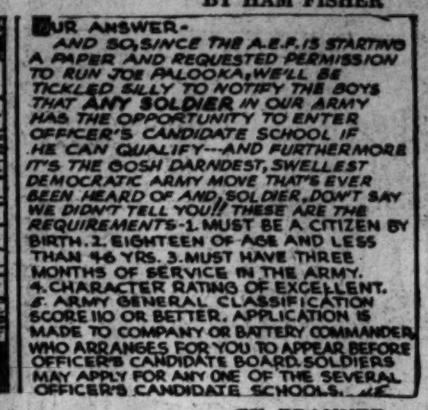
JOE PALOOKA


A LETTER FROM MAJOR EARL HUNTTING, SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER, OFFICER'S TRAINING SCHOOL, VII ARMY CORPS, TO THE WAR DEPT. AND RELAYED TO ME BY BRIG. GEN. OSBORN, HEAD OF S.S.S., REQUESTS—THAT I HAVE JOE BECOME A CANDIDATE FOR A COMMISSION BECAUSE (QUOTE) "DESPITE EVERYTHING THAT HAS BEEN DONE, THE AVERAGE 'JOHN SOLDIER' DOES NOT KNOW THE ESSENTIAL FACTS OR HOW TO GO ABOUT APPLYING FOR AN OFFICER'S CANDIDATE SCHOOL OR HOW EASY IT IS FOR QUALIFIED MEN TO SECURE APPOINTMENTS. SUCH A SERIES OF DAILY STRIPS COULD BRING OUT THE FACTS AND BE MORE VALUABLE THAN ALL THE ARMY BULLETINS AND PRESS RELEASES ISSUED, SINCE THE AVERAGE SOLDIER READS JOE PALOOKA WHEREAS HE DOES NOT ALWAYS READ REGULATIONS, BULLETINS AND PRESS RELEASES. I HAVE TALKED THE MATTER OVER WITH OTHER OFFICERS HERE AND HAVE BEEN URGED TO PLACE THE PLAN BEFORE YOU."

To the Troops

I'M GOING TO MAKE A TRY FOR IT, JOE. THE ARMY NEEDS OFFICERS AND YOU'RE OFFICER MATERIAL. C'MON, BECOME A CANDIDATE.
I CAN'T RIGHT NOW BUT I HOPE TO LATER. I THINK IT'S A MARVELOUS OPPERTUNITY BUT THE REASON I CAN'T NOW IS—

BY HAM FISHER


OUR ANSWER—
AND SO, SINCE THE A.E.F. IS STARTING A PAPER AND REQUESTED PERMISSION TO RUN JOE PALOOKA, WE'LL BE TICKLED SILLY TO NOTIFY THE BOYS THAT ANY SOLDIER IN OUR ARMY HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER OFFICER'S CANDIDATE SCHOOL IF HE CAN QUALIFY—AND FURTHERMORE IT'S THE GOSH DARNDEST, SWELLEST DEMOCRATIC ARMY MOVE THAT'S EVER BEEN HEARD OF AND, SOLDIER, DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T TELL YOU!! THESE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS—1. MUST BE A CITIZEN BY BIRTH. 2. EIGHTEEN OF AGE AND LESS THAN 46 YRS. 3. MUST HAVE THREE MONTHS OF SERVICE IN THE ARMY. 4. CHARACTER RATING OF EXCELLENT. 5. ARMY GENERAL CLASSIFICATION SCORE 110 OR BETTER. APPLICATION IS MADE TO COMPANY OR BATTERY COMMANDER WHO ARRANGES FOR YOU TO APPEAR BEFORE OFFICER'S CANDIDATE BOARD. SOLDIERS MAY APPLY FOR ANY ONE OF THE SEVERAL OFFICER'S CANDIDATE SCHOOLS.

WINNIE WINKLE

C'MON DOWN TH' CELLAR, DAN—I'VE GOT SOME SWELL CHERRY BOUNCE I MADE MYSELF!
THANKS, MR. WINKLE, BUT I NEVER TOUCH ANYTHING STRONGER THAN TEA!

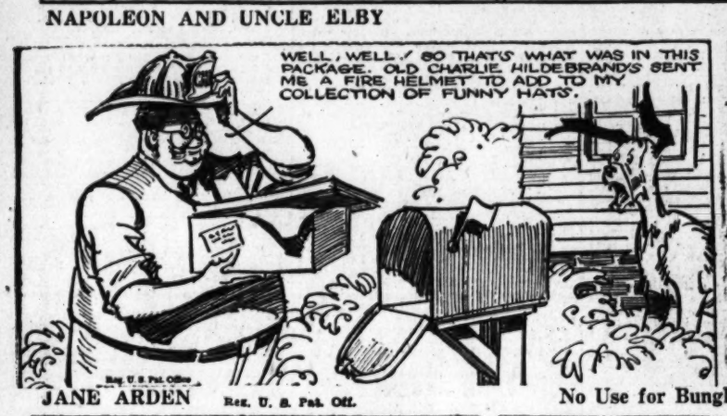
Pa's Bounce Backfired

BY BRANNER

LATER...
POOR DAN MUST BE TIRED! I'LL HAVE DAD SEND HIM HOME WHEN HE WAKES UP!
DURNED SISSY—HE CAN'T TAKE IT!
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


WELL, WELL! SO THAT'S WHAT WAS IN THIS PACKAGE. OLD CHARLIE HILDEBRANDS SENT ME A FIRE HELMET TO ADD TO MY COLLECTION OF FUNNY HATS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

No Use for Bunglers

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN

1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
5-11
JANE ACCUSED HAPPY, THE ELEVATOR MAN, OF BEING "DOCTOR Z"
WHO IS DOCTOR Z? WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HIM?
I HAVE BEEN ONE OF YOUR MESSENGERS FOR THREE YEARS, DOCTOR—YOU RECOGNIZED ME THE OTHER DAY—FRIEDA ARROYEZ—

A Free Ride!

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

YES—I HEARD YOU ORDER "THE TURK" TO KILL ME—WHEN I ESCAPED FROM HIM, YOU KILLED HIM—
BAH! A BUNGLER—BESIDES, IF YOU WERE TRACED IT WAS BETTER SO—
THE F.B.I. FOUND ONLY A DEAD MAN—THE TRAIL ENDED THERE!

ODD BODKINS

LOIS HAS WALKED INTO A TRAP THE LEER HAD SET FOR CLARK KENT, AND NOW MUST PAY THE PENALTY!
WHAT IS THIS? THE PARACHUTE DROP?
SOMETHING QUITE SIMILAR. BUT YOU WILL OBSERVE THAT WE DELIBERATELY OMITTED THE PARACHUTE!
ONCE THIS DELIGHTFUL SADIST RAISES YOU TO THE TOP, YOU PLUNGE DOWN INTO THE RIVER—THO I HAD INTENDED THIS SET-UP FOR CLARK KENT, IT CAN STILL BE USED TO ELIMINATE AN INQUISITIVE REPORTER.

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

BUT WHY BE SO ELABORATE ABOUT IT WHEN ALL YOU NEED TO HAVE DONE WAS TOSS ME INTO THE RIVER?
THIS WAY IS MUCH MORE INTERESTING AND NOW I MUST LEAVE YOU—THERE IS A LAUNCHING TO ATTEND.
THUS DOES IT OCCUR THAT MOMENTS AFTER THE LEER DEPARTS, SUPERMAN STREAKS DOWN BESIDE THE WAREHOUSE...
LOIS—IN PERIL...!

WHAT WILL BODKINS DO WHEN HE TURNS AROUND AND SEES A REAL GORILLA?
BODKINS HASN'T A CHANCE!
YOU FORGET THAT BODKINS IS A SUPERMAN!
FOR HIS OWN SAKE, HE'D BETTER BE TEN SUPERMEN! THAT GORILLA IS TERRIFIC!
JEEPERS CREEPERS—A GORILLA!
BODKINS SEES THE GORILLA!
KA-GODA!
AND THE GORILLA SEES BODKINS!
THE GORILLA SAID: "KA-GODA." WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
I'LL LOOK IT UP IN MY DICTIONARY OF ANIMAL SOUNDS. IT PROBABLY MEANS: "WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE BURIED?"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

QUITE A BOY!

WOULD YOU EVER SUSPECT THAT IN HIS YOUTHFUL DAYS, RADIO'S DIGNIFIED MAJOR BOWES WAS THE DAREDEVIL WINNER OF A 50-MILE NON-STOP AUTO RACE?

LOOK PRETTY, PLEASE!

HARDEST STINT OF BABE RUTH'S RECENT MOVIE WORKOUT: SHAVING HIMSELF AT 6 A.M., BEFORE THE BARBERSHOPS OPENED. THE BAMBINO HADN'T MOWED HIS OWN WHISKERS FOR 20 YEARS.

HOMETOWN GIRL

IN MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE, FOLKS COMB THE PAPERS FOR NEWS ABOUT THE TOWN'S MOST FAMOUS DAUGHTER, MRS. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR. IN MANILA UNTIL THE JAPS CAME, MRS. MACARTHUR'S FAVORITE READING WAS THE LOCAL NEWS IN THE MURFREESBORO NEWS JOURNAL.

NELSON EDDY

brings you music in the air on

"THE NEW OLD GOLD SHOW!"

TONIGHT AT

8:00

America's favorite baritone over CBS-WJSV in a half-hour of music—with the chorus and Robert Armbruster's orchestra.

WJSV

1500 On Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

9:30 A. M., WJSV—Elinor Lee takes over a regular Monday-through-Friday quarter-hour, her first morning date.

3:30 P. M., WOL—President Prado of Peru makes the first in a series of radio talks while visiting this country.

4:45, WMAL—Men of the Sea: George Hicks conducts this new ten-minute afternoon feature, relating experiences as a waterfront reporter.

7:15, WMAL—OCD Chief James M. Landis speaks on "Fire Protection in Civilian Defense" at the annual convention of the National Fire Protection Association in Atlantic City.

7:30, WOL—Red Ryder: Successor on Mutual to The Lone Ranger, this half-hour yarn of a fighting cowboy is a Monday-Wednesday-Friday feature.

8, WRC—Raymond Massey plays Lige Butterwick, the man who told Paul Revere the British were coming in Stephen Vincent Benet's story, "A Tooth for Paul Revere" on Cavalcade of America.

9, WRC—Met. Opera tenor Charles Kullman guests on the Telephone Hour.

9, WWDC—The Kensington Village Singers, Justin Laurie directing, sings for the Volunteer Camp Shows.

9:30, WMAL—Gus Dorazio-Harry Bobo: 10-rounds heavyweight bout, their third and deciding match.

10:15, WOL—"The High Task of the USO:" John D. Rockefeller addresses the organization leaders launching their drive for a War Fund campaign.

10:30, WRC—"They Burned the Books:" Stephen Vincent Benet's reminder of the Nazi fete of nine years ago.

10:45, WMAL—If you've lost track of Ernest K. Lindley and William Hillman in their evening newstalks, here they are these nights.

Monday, May 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 570KC 526M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 9. 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 9:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00	Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Nancy Dixon
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	Elinor Lee
9:45	" "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	Harvey and Dell
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Melody Strings	Stepmother
10:45	" "	Mary Marlin	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	2nd Husband	The Bartons	News—Ruddock	Victory at Home
11:15	Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Happy Meeting
11:30	John's Wife	The Road of Life	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; WMAL	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm-	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee	Footlight Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00	News-Bauk-ge	Today	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Ed MacHugh	" "	Sports Page	Woman in White
1:30	Joan Hard-	" "	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45	ing; News	News-Vandercook	Russ Hodges'	Road of Life
2:00	The	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	Americas	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Funny Money	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Club	Church Hymns	" "	The Goldbergs
3:00	News; The	Against Storm	News—Compton	Duquoi Chatter
3:15	Funny	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Washington
3:30	Money	Pepper Young	President Prado	Senators
3:45	Club	Right to Happin'ss	Hay-Burners	Baseball
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News; Walkathon	Game
4:15	J.G.McDonald	Stella Dallas	Belmont Race	" "
4:30	Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	" "
4:45	Men of Sea	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	" "
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	Sports Review
5:30	" "	The Andersons	Jack Armstrong	Sing Along
5:45	" "	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News; Michael	Prayer; Nws; Spts	Hill; Severeid
6:15	Waltzes of	Musicade	Australian News	Good Neighbor
6:30	The World	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Jimmie Fidler	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	J. M. Landis	News of World	Johnson Family	To Be Announced
7:30	The Lone	Local Color	Red	Blondie
7:45	Ranger	We Present	Ryder	"
8:00	I Love	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	Vox
8:15	A Mystery	of America	F. Y. L. Blair	Pop
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; News
9:00	Nat'l Radio	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Forum	Hour	Music for You	" "
9:30	Dorazio	Dr. I. Q.	The Better	" "
9:45	Bobo	" "	Half	" "
10:00	Boxing	Contented	R. Gram Swing	Freddie Martin's
10:15	Bout	Program	J. D. Rockefeller	Orchestra
10:30	Morgan Beatty	They Burned	Richard Eaton	Bob Pace
10:45	Hillman, Lind.	The Books	Propaganda Anal.	News of the World
11:00	News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News-Elmer Davis
11:15	Music	Olmsted's Stories	Wally Johnson Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	You	Unlimited	Radio	Moon Dial
11:45	Want	Horizons	Newsreel	Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	11:30—Traffic Court	7:05—Money Calling
6:30—Morning Offering	12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	12:10—Tin Pan Alley	8:00—News; Music Time
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—Consolette	8:15—Aria Auditions
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Rainbow Room
9:00—News	2:00—News; Sports	8:45—Treasury Stars
9:15—Lee Everett	4:00—News; Sports	9:00—News; National Sym
9:30—Ladies First	5:00—News; Music Time	phony Hour
10:00—News; Win With WINX	5:15—Rhythm Rodeo	10:00—News; Night Music
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Prize Party	10:15—A. Lloyd Gill
10:45—Win With WINX	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Neptune Room
11:00—News; Win With WINX	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Strike Up Band
	6:15—Deep Purple	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	6:30—Walkathon	1:00—News and Music Un
	6:45—Dinner Music	til 3 A. M.
	7:00—News	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	7:00—Bible Roundtable
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Frances Mohan
8:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—Slim Jim Jones
7:00—Earl Hague	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
8:30—Earl Hague	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:45—Favorite Airs
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:30—D. A. R. Program	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
9:15—Meredith Smith	3:45—Strong Serenade	9:30—Europe Today
10:00—Around the Town	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:45—Walkathon
10:30—Open Windows	4:30—Walkathon	10:00—News; Red Cross
10:45—Listen to Leibert	4:45—1450 Club	Stariets
11:00—Password, Please	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Capitol Workshop
11:15—Tropic Nodes	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn.
11:30—Morning Matinee	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	10:45—News; Sports
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:00—Dinner Music	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
	6:30—Strikes and Spares	11:15—Shep Fields' Orch.
	6:45—News—Winso	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

Listen!

with Glynn

Scattergood Baines, the friendly storekeeper of Coldriver whose homespun humor has been broadcast over Columbia network for the last five years, is receiving high commendation for his common sense messages on civilian morale

Scattergood uses neither fancy phrases nor verbal pyrotechnics about the duties of Americans in wartime. But friends are writing that his man-to-man talks have made the serial "Scattergood Baines" one of the most effective morale builders on the air. You hear it over WJSV every weekday from 5:45 to 6 p. m.

Scattergood's technique is to rationalize problems in terms of the average man's experience and in the average man's language. Often he talks about wartime problems as a regular part of the serial's story. At other times he makes a point of discussing them in his "one-minute thought sessions," which are a part of each broadcast.

Speaking of rumor-mongering he meditated thus:

"Rumors and stories and repeating of confidential remarks, seems to me, is just the kind of wind that blows nobody good—'cept our enemies. Yep, keep yer mouth shet and yer eyes open, and ye'll stay on the right track."

Cautioning against war nerves, Scattergood declared:

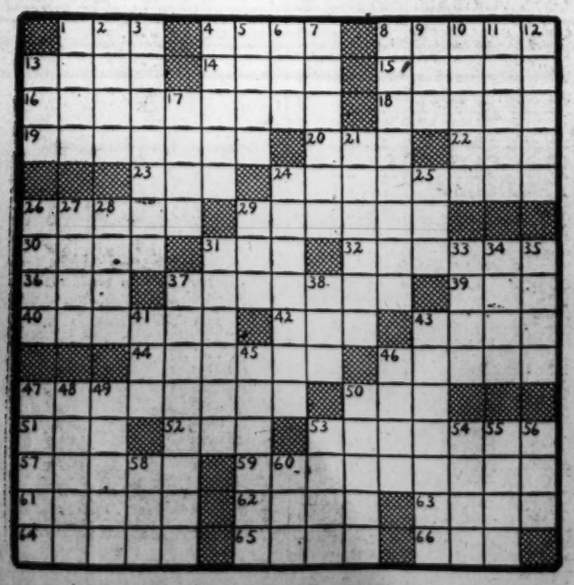
"When ye get yerself too wound up, ye're mighty apt to run down afore ye arrive."

About war work:

"Real progress comes faster when there's more folks wearin' out shoe leather than is wearin' out the seat o' the pants."

ADVERTISEMENT

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



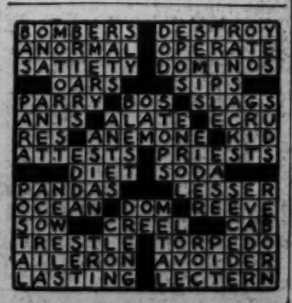
ACROSS

1 Pronoun
4 Circle of light
6 Strike and rebound
13 Soft drink
14 Former Turkish imperial standard
15 Existent
16 Calling forth
18 Marine
19 Pipe of peace
20 Resinous substance
22 Coin of Siam
23 Cover
24 Metal rings, as on canes
26 Oil of roses
29 Movement
30 Legendary king of Britain
31 Title
32 Moves sidewise
36 Portify
37 Expunged
39 Wrath
40 Damage
42 Duct: Lat.
43 Coarse part of ground grain
44 Flew aloft
46 French seaport
47 Tool for reprimming a cartridge shell
50 Greek letter
51 Palm leaf: var.
52 Small mound
53 Choral composition
57 Italian river
59 Making happy
61 Mexican Indian
62 Masculine name
63 Seasoning
64 Early stringed instrument
65 Bombast
66 Holy Roman Empire: abbr.

DOWN.

1 Native of Madagascar
2 Image
3 Marked with spots
4 Abhorred
5 Descended
6 Coin of Bulgaria
7 Dish of eggs
8 Resembling a crab
9 Axil
10 Competitor
11 Egg-shaped
12 Liquefies
13 Dry, as wine
17 Mahometan noble
21 Ascends
24 Incessantly
25 And: Ger.
26 Turkish
27 Word
28 Ram down
29 Wire measure
31 Spanish-American shawl
33 Italian coin
34 Periods
35 Caused to go
37 Refractive
38 Street boy
41 Masculine name
43 Irrational
45 Short coat
46 Judicial bench
47 Revolving wheel
48 The flower
49 Roast leg of mutton
50 Stain
53 Tribe
54 At a distance
55 Silk hat: colloq.
56 Behave
58 Scotch uncle
60 Feminine name

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Cannot understand why hon. plane is flop! According to report it is fine imitation of German copy of British plane shot down in France that was built from American design!"

TODAY in Washington

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MAY 11, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

2678, 12216—Gott vs. Burton.

2833, 12675—McDaniel et al vs. Kresge Department Stores.

Non Jury Actions

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

2661, 11960—Williams vs. Williams.

2453, 12014—Wise vs. Wise.

357, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner.

383, 5751; 384, 5988—Singer vs. Drivers Local, etc.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, MAY 11

Justice Adkins, Presiding.

15143—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Offutt—Quinn.

M. C. 7623—Ulitzky vs. Miller. Attys., Faregoi—Pro se.

M. C. 7596—Ulitzky vs. Gibson. Attys., Chernoff—Pro se.

14958—Walds vs. Robb. Attys., Sherier—Collins.

12414—Anderson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Keogh—Hogan & Hartson.

13409—Diamond, Inc. vs. Ickes, etc., et al. Attys., Niebell; Weidemeyer—Margold; Bennett, jr.

15166—Kirby vs. Operative Plasterers. Attys., Bonner—O'Donoghue; Dunn.

Admn. 59934—In re: Estate of Dorothy B. Dalby. Attys., Jeffords—Sheehy.

H. C. 2263—In re: Lawrence Benjamin; Writ. (Set for 1:30 P.M.).

15257—Pettus, etc. vs. O'Brien. Attys., Kane, jr.—Pro se. (Set for 1:30 P.M.).

H. C.—In re: John Joseph Phillips; Writ. (1:30 P.M.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, MAY 8, 1942

15625—John Russell Young et al vs. Acme Moving & Storage Co.; for Unemployment Compensation Contributions. Atty. E. F. Livingston; Charles H. Burton.

15626—Mary I. Wimms vs. Harry Wimms; Divorce. Atty. Russell Morris.

15627—DeWitt Burton vs. Nancy Burton; Divorce. Atty. John D. Sadler.

15628—Clarence E. Rose vs. Anne Rose; Divorce. Atty. J. Frank O'Brien.

15629—Erma T. Owens vs. Henry Owens; Legal Separation. Atty. J. Frank O'Brien.

15630—Effie Janice Brinson vs. James Newell Brinson; Legal Separation. Atty. Harry H. Beitelman.

15631—Laura H. Alexander vs. Westchester Apartments, Inc.; Negligence. Atty. Lesh, Drain & Barnard; B. Woodruff Weaver.

15632—In re: Peter V. Pachaiakis; for Change of Name. Attr. Joseph Lapiana, jr.

15633—Dorothy D. Shea et al vs. Marguerite S. Hendley et al; Ratification of Sale of Real Estate. Atty. William R. Simpson, jr.

15634—Malcolm Folkner Crockett vs. Ruth Evelyn Crockett; Divorce. Atty. James Shenos.

15635—Lucy Dickerson vs. Johnny J. Jones Exposition Co., Inc.; Damages. Atty. Zeph P. Moore; Thurman L. Dodson.

15636—Sara C. Lopez vs. Pedro L. Lopez; Divorce. Attr. Francis W. Taylor.

15637—Edith Marucci vs. Louis Marucci; Divorce. Atty. J. Gordon White.

15638—U. S. A. vs. The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C.; for Recovery of Money Paid on Forged Endorsements. Atty. E. M. Curran; B. J. Long.

15639—Milton H. Heyn et al vs. Sidney West, jr.; to Confirm Contract, etc. Atty. David Wiener.

15640—Mabel Jean White vs. Henry Johnson White; Divorce. Atty. F. J. Ball; Pierson & Ball.

15641—Mary Towles Kirk Seghers vs. Paul D. Seghers; Divorce. Atty. Olive B. Lacy.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, MAY 9, 1942

15642—Bernice E. Minor vs. Joseph H. Minor; Divorce. Atty. Frank J. Kelly.

15643—Lillie C. Gassaway vs. Horace P. Gassaway; Maintenance. Atty. Ralph A. Potts.

15644—In re: Fritz Joseph Schlenkhoff et al; for Change of Name. Atty. Frank B. Hoffman.

15645—In re: Vincent Stanislaus Lukaszewicz; for Change of Name. Atty. James N. Heaney.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, MAY 9, 1942

7727—T. Boorde et al vs. W. J. Payne; $49.60. Atty. Frederick DeJoseph.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, MAY 8, 1942

7726—Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Lester N. Porter et al; $85. Attys. M. D. Rosenberg & Leon Pretzfelder.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

12096—Turner vs. Turner; order of adjudication.

2569—Totaro vs. Totaro; decree for divorce.

66210—Daniels vs. Mexico Land Co.; order authorizing receiver to invest funds.

15284—Guard vs. Guard; order for alimony.

15632—In re: Application of Peter V. Pachaiakis; order of publication.

14118—Robinson vs. Robinson; as above.

15302—Tollmann vs. Tollmann; order of publication.

13097—Prout vs. Prout et al; order of reference.

14549—The Stern Co. of Washington, Inc., vs. Burlington Hotel; order overruling in part and sustaining in part objection to interrog.

15037—Matthews vs. Matthews; order for alimony.

14523—American Surety Co. of N. Y. vs. Crenshaw; default vs. deft.

14830—Oberweger vs. Oberweger; order appointing Leonard A. Block to defend.

14837—Ames vs. Ames; order appointing Catharine McCloskey to defend.

15284—Guard vs. Guard; order appointing Maxwell A. Ostrow to defend.

13609—Perry vs. Perry; order of publication.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Goldsborough, Presiding

Estate of Mary F. Gallagher; petition for letters of administration. Atty., G. J. Bingert.

Estate James P. Lannon; will dated April 6, 1942.

Estate of Hardie B. Ripy; will dated March 4, 1936.

Estate of George Ackman, jr.; petition for letters of administration. Atty., B. L. Amiss.

Estate of James H. Purdy; will dated October 26, 1922.

Estate of Eugene Paravano; will dated March 28, 1934.

Estate of James Calvin Holmes; petition for letters of Administration. Attys., Lamond & Bradshaw.

Estate of Margaret G. Haines; order granting letters of Administration to John A. Bowman, undertaking, $1,000. Atty., E. D. Campbell.

Contract Bridge

"Will you please help me on this?" asks C. C. B. in presenting a distributional hand which went down. "My partner and I were sitting North and South; neither side vulnerable and no score. I cannot give you my partner's holdings, but mine were as follows:

North
♠ J 5 4 2
♡ Q 2
◇ A K J 10 8 7
♣ 9

"East passed; my partner bid one club. West passed and I bid two diamonds. My partner then jumped to five clubs and closed game. I passed. When I put my hand down the argument was that I should have gone to five diamonds. What is the correct bidding of this hand?

"I concede that three diamonds might have been a better bid than two, but after my partner jumped from two diamonds to five clubs was the responsibility mine to go to five diamonds?"

North would have been wise to bid five diamonds. This hand aptly illustrates the problem we discussed recently—that certain hands with strength concentrated in one suit are valuable as declarer but pretty useless as dummy.

As our contributor recognizes, two diamonds was too strong a bid with this hand. The singleton in partner's suit is a disadvantage. South did not help the situation any by jumping to five clubs. After a force a jump is not necessary. Three diamonds is a good bid.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:02	
Sun sets.....		8:06
High tide..	4:23	4:50
Low tide..	11:09	11:31

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued rather cool Monday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued moderately cool Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 55.

Rainfall (7:30 to 7:30 p. m.), 0.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 63; lowest, 51.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 370 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 71 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.31 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1942, 0.16 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 12 hours	Highest last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	55	70
Atlanta, Ga.	50	79
Boston, Mass.	49	67
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	56
Chicago, Ill.	43	60
Cleveland, Ohio	42	60
Denver, Colo.	44	74
Detroit, Mich.	36	57
Fort Worth, Tex.	63	83
Kansas City, Mo.	61	71
Louisville, Ky.	48	74
Memphis, Tenn.	54	82
Miami, Fla.	69	84
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	45	68
New Orleans, La.	61	82
New York, N. Y.	50	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	63
St. Louis, Mo.	54	74

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Ladies of Charity Milk Fund, Mayflower, 11 a. m.

General Motors Corporation, Wardman Park, 9:30 a. m.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard, 8 p. m.

Ketcham-Van Buren Parent-Teacher Association, Ketcham School, 2:30 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club, McKendrie M. E. Church, 10 a. m.

Mass meeting on fire-bomb fighting, Dunbar High School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Highland Park School Students Tour, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Life Magazine, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

General Motors Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Auto Trade Association, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Kiwanis Club Board of Directors, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Redskin Band, Willard, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Cards and games for service men, U. S. O., Y. M. C. A., 7-10 p. m.

One-act play finals, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Evening of music, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Awards

Law awards, Catholic University School of Law, 8 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Callie B. Zimmerman, 81, 4103 Connecticut ave. nw.

Charles R. Johnson, 81, 1606 U st. se.

Lillie Frye, 63, 305 11th st. sw.

Edward C. Grossteck, 60, Kennedy Warren.

Hubert Bunyea, 37, 1320 U st. se.

Burl N. Howard, 34, United States Soldiers' Home.

Richard R. Collins, 42, Sibley Hosp.

William Reagen, 5 hrs., Georgetown Hosp.

Thomas Wise, 64, Gallinger Hosp.

Lucy Fairfax, 50, Gallinger Hosp.

John H. Bell, jr., 43, 30 G st. sw.

Robert Griffin, 39, Freedmen's Hosp.

Elizabeth Gant, 37, 1220 6½ st. nw.

Bertha Cooper, 37, Gallinger Hosp.

Emma Green, 32, Georgetown Hosp.

Arthur Jenkins, 30, Providence Hosp.

Mary L. Evans, 17, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Neil and Eleanor Atkinson, boy.

Richard and Bernie Baker, boy.

Milton and Florence Barnes, girl.

Claude and Kathleen Bates, boy.

Edmund and Camella Bernardi, boy.

Elmer and Naomi Bowie, boy.

Marion and Elizabeth Godley, boy.

Wayne and Florence Heisel, boy.

Julian and Marion Hightower, boy.

George and Helen Holzenthaler, boy.

Henry and Sarah Hurst, boy.

Arthur and Florence Jackson, girl.

Michael and Anna James, boy.

Garland and Frances Jordan, girl.

Franklin and Kathleen Metcalf, boy.

Roy and Irene Owen, boy.

Charles and Mabel Renaud, girl.

Nevin and Helen Salot, girl.

Leonard and Pauline Smith, boy.

William and Mildred Ward, boy.

Kenneth and Margaret West, boy.

Elvy and Lillian Benning, boy.

James and Elizabeth Brown, boy.

Arnold and Helen Green, girl.

Marriage Licenses

Issued in Arlington County, Va.

Robert William Hall, 31, and Judie Mae Davis, 27, both of Arlington.

Frank J. Murphy, 48, and Mary V. Whiston, 39, both of Buffalo, N. Y.

James Leary, 46, and Kathryn Griffin, 46, both of Arlington.

Kenneth Latne Oliff, 24, and Evelyn Marie Harper, 23, both of Arlington.

Paul Spencer, 22, Burlington, Vt., and Mary Margaret Goodman, 21, Fort Washington, Md.

William A. Engdahl, 23, of Sisseton, S. Dak., and Margaret Carrol Simpson, 20, of Arlington, Va.

Charles A. Griffin, 25, Merchantville, N. J., and Mary R. O'Shaughnessy, 24, Camden, N. J.

Clifford Carr, 32, and Elizabeth Renner, 32, both of Camden, N. J.

Bryan L. Jordan, 40, and Agnes M. Rizzan, 31, both of Baltimore, Md.

Boadman Pope, 21, of Alexandria, Va., and Mary Weber, 20, Arlington.

John Kaminsky, 26, and Katie Lee Martin, 23, both of Arlington.

Sanford S. Tepfer, 24, and Bertha H. Pliess, 24, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Woodrow Forrest Pearce, 23, and Evelyn Clyde Unrue, 37, both of Washington.

Robert Edward Shaffer, 22, Monongahela, Pa., and Margie Louise Burnham, 23, Washington.

Fred Edwin Kuechle, 35, Washington, and Jennie E. Ethel Trillhaase, 29, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Truman Clarence Kirkpatrick, 26, Waynesboro, Pa., and Martha Arbell Kissinger, 22, Chambersburg, Pa.

Kenneth Fearch, 25, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Dorothy Pickett, 25, Washington.

Robert Edward Taylor, 22, and Dorothy Brackett, 18, both of Arlington.

James T. Childs, 25, Quantico, Va., and Alice E. Moon, 21, Arlington.

Amos E. Phinney, 58, Washington, and Mabel A. Hofburg, 63, Capitol Heights, Md.

Harry C. Costello, jr., 26, Arlington, and Mary M. Alexander, 25, St. Paul, Minn.

Gerald T. Sichelstiel, 26, and Florence Elizabeth Stover, 23, both of York, Pa.

Albert Hirman Fowe, 21, Washington, and Carol Lee Upton, 19, Arlington.

John P. Schneidler, 26, Fort Myer, Va., and Ann Benedick, 27, Cliffside Park, N. J.

Harry G. Stiles, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Sylvia Sue Rosenberg, 23, Arlington.

Eugene Edward Gillis, 23, and Ida Lee Martin, 23, Arlington.

Morris Alva Zook, jr., 22, Washington, and Caroline Claire Erskine, 18, Arlington.

Howard M. Lee, 24, Quantico, Va., and Margaret Saletha Douglas, 22, Fayetteville, Tenn.

William Moreland, 43, and Mary Harris Garner, 43, both of Falls Church.

Issued in Fairfax County, Va.

Robert T. Coates, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Betty Jane Poole, 22, Yuba City, Calif.

Salvatore Alfred De Luca, 22, and Agnes Dolores Shea, 21, both of New Alexandria, Va.

James Woodrow Hawse, 28, and Thelma Odelia Wilkins, 21, both of Falls Church, Va.

Glenn Ryland Melvin, 38, Washington, and Mildred Virginia Snider, 20, Vienna, Va.

Charles Henry Kaye, 34, and Estella Lillian Bushrod, 28, both of Lorton, Va.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Koontz

Funeral services for Mrs. D. Frank Koontz, 79, sister of the Rev. Dr. J. O. Knott, will be held today in Shepherdstown, W. Va. Mrs. Koontz died suddenly Saturday night at the home of her brother, 3611 Fourteenth Street Northwest, where she had resided for the past several years.

Mrs. Koontz also is survived by a son, Dr. Louis L. Koontz, faculty member of the University of California and an authority on Colonial American history, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Osbourn, of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — A Clipper—But Not of Coupons — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT'S THE MATTER, NORMANDIE?...ONE WOULDN'T THINK TO LOOK AT YOU THAT WE HAD BROUGHT A MESS OF DYNAMITE THROUGH THE JAP LINES WITHOUT STARTING A PREMATURE 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION!
IT ISN'T THAT, PAT... I HAVE JUST ACTED LIKE A GUTTERSNIPE! ...I HIT YOUR FRIEND, THE DRAGON LADY, WITH MY FIST!
HUH?
MERRILY PICKED SOME FLOWERS AND TOOK THEM TO THE DRAGON LADY...THE BABY MUST HAVE STARTLED HER—WHEN I LOOKED IN, THE WOMAN WAS HOLDING A GUN ON MERRILY...WHO WAS SCREAMING!... I STRUCK THE DRAGON LADY IN THE FACE... AND WALKED OUT!
HMMM!... YOU SEEM TO BE HEALTHY—AND ALL IN ONE PIECE!... —BUT WHAT A LITTLE SPENDTHRIFT YOU ARE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, PAT?
YOU'VE USED UP YOUR NORMAL RATION OF LUCK WITH ONE PUNCH! HOW WILL YOU GET THROUGH THE REMAINDER OF THE WAR?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

FORGIVE MY SAYING SO, BARBARA...BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'RE TAKING THIS IN THE RIGHT SPIRIT!
NO GIRL WANTS TO BE PLAYED FOR A SAP!
PAT BURKE DIDN'T...ER...PLAY YOU FOR A SAP! HE DIDN'T TELL YOU ABOUT HIS R.A.F. RECORD BECAUSE HE WANTED LOVE, NOT HERO WORSHIP!
HE DIDN'T TELL YOU HE WAS THE SON OF SIR STAFFORD BURKE, BECAUSE HE WANTED TO WIN YOU ON HIS OWN MERIT, NOT HIS FATHER'S TITLE!
YOU MAKE IT SOUND ALL RIGHT, MRS. WORTH...
...BUT I'M NOT SURE I'LL EVEN ANSWER HIM WHEN HE WRITES!
I WOULDN'T EXPECT TO HEAR FROM HIM SOON...THE LOCATION OF THAT R.A.F. TRAINING FIELD WHERE HE WAS SENT IS A MILITARY SECRET, YOU KNOW!

MICKEY FINN — Ad Odd Request! — BY LANK LEONARD

BENNY WITKOWSKY, AN OFFICE BOY AT THE ACME PLANT, HAS BROUGHT MICKEY A MOST SURPRISING INVITATION!
BUT BENNY—WHY SHOULD MR. HALL, THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY, INVITE ME TO PLAY GOLF WITH HIM?
BECAUSE I TOLD HIM HOW GOOD YOU CAN PLAY!
I HAVEN'T PLAYED SINCE LAST FALL, BENNY—I'D BE LUCKY IF I BROKE NINETY!
G'WAN! I KNOW YOUR GAME! A FEW PRACTISE SHOTS, AND YOU'LL BE RIGHT IN THE GROOVE
NO, I WOULDN'T! AND ANYWAY I DON'T FEEL LIKE PLAYING GOLF THESE DAYS!
GEE, MICKEY! YOU CAN'T LET ME DOWN—I TOLD HIM I'D GET YOU!
BUT WHY ME, BENNY? HE'S A MILLIONAIRE—AND I'M JUST A—
I'LL EXPLAIN! SIT DOWN AND RELAX!

MR. AND MRS. — Dwellers in Glass Houses — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HOW ARE YOU, BILL! GLAD TO SEE YOU
H'ARE YOU, JOE, OLD BOY
ISN'T THAT BILL OOGLES, THE MAN YOU LOATHE SO? AND YOU GREET HIM LIKE A LONG-LOST BROTHER!
GEE, WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO—SOCK HIM?
HELLO, VI, DARLING!
OH, HELLO, ELSIE DEAR! HOW ARE YOU?
HEY, YOU TALK ABOUT ME! ISN'T SHE THAT ODIOUS ELSIE DINGLE YOU'RE ALWAYS HATING SO?
YES, BUT WHAT DO YOU EXPECT ME TO DO—MAKE A SCENE?

DIXIE DUGAN — Help — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT
GOOD MORNING, MY DEAR!
GEORGE SHIPLEY! IT'S SO NICE SEEING YOU AGAIN!
I'M SORRY I'M LATE THIS MORNING—UH—WHERE'S PA?
HE LEFT IN A HUFF LAST NIGHT AND DIDN'T RETURN
GIT UP, YA BUM!
OH DEAR, WHAT'VE I DONE? WHAT'VE I DONE?
GEORGE, I'M SO SORRY YOU HAVE TO BUMP INTO A FAMILY FEUD LIKE THIS—
ON THE CONTRARY, I'M NOT AND I'D LIKE TO HELP IF IT'S NOT BUTTING IN!
YOU'RE IN!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Filed for Reference — BY FRANK MARTINEK

JUDAS! OF ALL INACCESSIBLE SPOTS FOR THAT ENEMY PLANE TO CRASH!
A SEARCHING PARTY MIGHT REACH IT—IN ABOUT A MONTH
AT THAT, THEY WOULDN'T FIND MUCH. THE WRECK'S BURNING TO A CINDER
WHERE THAT PLANE CAME FROM AND EXACTLY WHO WAS IN IT—WELL—WE'LL PROBABLY KNOW THE ANSWERS SOMEDAY
BUT RIGHT NOW WE'VE A DATE WITH ANOTHER MYSTERY—A LOT MORE URGENT—THOSE "JAPANESE ESKIMOS" IN ALASKA

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HI SAY, WAHOO—WOT'S BECOME O' YER PARDNER—STEVE ROPER?
HE GO FOR WALK, SNYPE—WITH SQUAW NAMED TOY FAN!
WALKIN' WITH MISS TOY? HI'D RAWTHER GO SWIMMIN' WITH A BLINKIN' H'OCTOPUS! SNYPE, OLD BOY, YOU'D BETTER PROTECT YER' PROPERTY!!
YOU SAY THEY WENT THIS WAY?—I THINK I'LL JOIN 'EM!
OKAY—STEVE TELL WAHOO TO WAIT HERE!!
HEAP FUNNY BUSINESS! MINNIE SEE WARNIN' IN DREAM 'BOUT TOY FAN! BUT STEVE PAY NO 'TENTION! UGH! WISDOM ALWAYS LOSE FIGHT AGAINST PURTY FACE!!
BIFF!

DONALD DUCK — Spring Fever! — BY WALT DISNEY

THERE'S NO USE TRYIN' TO TAKE A NAP IN THE HAMMOCK! THEY'RE PLAYING BALL IN THE VACANT LOT NEXT DOOR!
OH YEAH! WATCH ME!
GWAN! STRIKE TWO! YIPPEE-E!
HEY! YOU KIDS!
YIPPEE-E! HE'S SAFE! BALL FOUR!
Copr. 1941 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE NITRO THREATENING TO RELEASE HIS DEADLY HAND-BOMB, IS EXTORTING MONEY FROM THE PLAIN CITY BANK, KING SEES AN UNBELIEVING GUARD TAKE AIM AT THE CRIMINAL!
NO! DON'T SHOOT!
HEY!
FOOL! JUST ONE TWITCH OF THAT FELLOW'S FINGER AND HIS NITRO-BOMB WOULD BLOW US ALL TO BITS!
YOU ARE AN ALERT AND SENSIBLE MAN, KING. NOW, MISTER BANK PRESIDENT, THE $50,000, PLEASE!

Too Much Con-ver-sation About Con-ser-vation

"We've all been doing a lot of talking about Conservation . . . about saving gasoline and tires . . . and paper and electric power . . . and all sorts of other things. But up to now there's been a lot more talk than action! Especially when you think of personal belongings . . . such as YOUR VALUABLE FURS! They can stand some CONSERVATION, too . . . and with warm weather coming on, you can look forward to the annual invasion of the Moth Army almost any day.

"I'm not exactly glad to see you, Mr. Moth . . . but you've wakened me into action. I'm phoning NATIONAL 5100 this minute to come take my furs to THE HECHT CO. FUR STORAGE, just as I've done every year at this time. They'll call for them with a Bonded messenger, and from the moment they leave my door, I know my furs are in safe keeping the summer through.

When my furs reach The Hecht Co., people who know furs will look them over and see if there's any little spot that needs attention. I know now that there's a button loose on my coat, but I'm not going to fix it. I once sewed a button on a fur coat, and did I make a mess of it! Down there, they'll open the lining, insert a bit of tape through an opening, tie and sew the tape to a piece of backing, resew the lining . . . and the button will stay put and not tear the fur and the cost will be most moderate.

If my coat really needs cleaning, The Hecht Co. will call me and tell me so. I think though, it's so new that they'll feel just the usual brushing before storing it will do . . . but I'm leaving it up to them. I've stored my things with The Hecht Co. before, and I know THEY KNOW what should be done and they'll do it, and the cost of the whole thing can come out of my regular budget. Here I go . . . "NATIONAL 5100 . . . Fur Storage, please."

P. S. Of course, if you'd feel happier coming down yourself to talk things over with our furriers, we invite you to come into our Fur Department and discuss your coat and its needs, with them in person.

SPECIAL! 8-POINT RENOVATING SERVICE

complete 10.95

1. Front edges repaired
2. Cuff edges repaired
3. Collar edge repaired
4. Bottom edge repaired
5. Pocket edges repaired
6. New buttons
7. New loops
8. New inside ties

COLLAR AND SLEEVES COMPLETELY REMODELED

16.95

The collar and sleeves of your seal-dyed coney, beaver-dyed coney or muskrat coat completely re-styled in the 1943 silhouette. Other furs at a slightly additional cost. Any extra skins needed will be supplied at a reasonable charge.

Fur Storage—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. Fur Storage Na. 5100

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*